



# The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965

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(Details on Page 2)

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76 PAGES

## Viet Cong

The irony

of a bitter war is that they could win with ease through peace

By RAY F. HERNDON

SAIGON (UPI) — If the shooting stopped tomorrow in Viet Nam, the Communists could well win the goals for which they are fighting, in the view of knowledgeable Americans here.

It is ironic that some Americans are now fearful that the Viet Cong will suddenly accept repeated U.S. offers for an armistice. They say that

## U.S. Bombs Friendly Village, Killing 48

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force Skyraiders bombed a friendly Vietnamese village by mistake, killing 48 civilians and wounding another 55, a U.S. spokesman reported Sunday.

The spokesman said an in-

vestigation into the error was

underway. He said preliminary indications were that Vietnamese officials who called for the air strike Saturday had made the error.

The two Skyraiders, each

capable of carrying 7,000

pounds of bombs, smashed the village of De Duc, 290 miles northeast of Saigon, near the government strongpoint of Bong Son.

The spokesman did not give a breakdown of the casualties,

but it was believed that most

were women and children.

The American forward air controller, who directed the bombing, suspected a mistake had been made in ordering the strike and asked for a check with the Vietnamese military.

The spokesman said the

Vietnamese confirmed De Duc was the target and the Sky- raiders began making their bombing and strafing runs against the village which was listed as pro-government.

## Reds Still Offensive-Minded

### U.S. Forces' Buildup Fails to Cow Enemy

### Pedlar of Pop Dies in Attack

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — A 13-year-old Vietnamese boy who used to peddle soft drinks to U.S. Marines, died Saturday trying to kill them.

Mortally wounded in the pre-dawn raid on a marine company that cost the lives of 55 Viet Cong, the boy died after cursing a South Vietnamese government interpreter who sought to question him.

Marines said his clothing yielded drawings of key installations in the Da Nang Air Base area.

About 100 guerrillas — with hard-core fighters and recruits mingled — attacked the camp of a company 10 miles southwest of Da Nang at 2:30 a.m.

They were part of a force estimated at 300 to 400, but the others never closed in during the hour-long fight.

Marine casualties were described officially as moderate. But one squad was badly mauled. Of the squad's 14 men, two were killed and the rest were wounded.

A long string of dead guerrillas, some of them teenagers whom the marines believed the Viet Cong had just conscripted from nearby villages, was stretched out on the sand at dawn. Marines had killed 46. Air strikes by jets accounted for 10.

## Sales, Parades

### Throngs Support Viet Nam Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans across the nation

found ways Saturday to show

their support of U.S. policy on

Viet Nam — the ways ranging

from an "Operation Fruitcake"

in Richmond, Va., to a mass

march down New York City's

Fifth Avenue.

Through demonstrations, gift

collection campaigns, letters,

and blood donor drives, young

and old citizens came forward

to express support for American

troops in Viet Nam and approve

their presence there.

There were several incidents

when anti-war demonstrators

appeared on the sidelines with

a sign or a remark against

Vietnamese involvement.

One man was pummeled by

mariners and suffered head

and chest injuries in the ensuing

scuffle.

**SELL FRUITCAKES**

The "Operation Fruitcake"

was the idea of the Woodman

Civic Association of Richmond.

The fruitcakes were sold at

shopping centres, and each

cake will be sent to a service-

man in Viet Nam with a Christ-

mas card from the purchaser.

Student leaders at Northern

Illinois University began a

movement to collect funds for

a new paper advertisement

showing support of the troops in

Viet Nam. University of Illinois

students who are conducting a

blood drive got a telegram from

Vice President Hubert H. Hur-

phrey saying: "A noteworthy

and laudable project. We must

give our armed forces fighting

overseas support and encour-

agement."

**GIRL'S SIGN**

The Fifth Avenue parade, like

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

SAIGON (AP) — The

Viet Cong may be on the

verge of a bold new offen-

sive in South Viet Nam to

prove their determination

has not been blunted by

the vast United States

military buildup.

Even the most optimistic U.S.

observers here acknowledge the

Viet Cong put on an impressive

show this week. If they have

lost their will to win their guerrilla

war, it is not evident.

**TRYING HARDER**

"Maybe they realize they

can't win, but that doesn't mean

they're ready to give up," said

one U.S. officer. "If anything,

they're trying harder than

ever." (See also Page 44.)

The Communists lost 750 men

in the bitter siege at the U.S.

Special Forces camp of Plei Me

in the central highlands. But

they clung tenaciously to their

anti-aircraft guns — some men

were even chained to guns —

despite constant pounding by

U.S. war planes for more than

one week.

**STAGE AMBUSH**

The Viet Cong drew thousands

of U.S. troops to Plei Me from

the mobile 1st U.S. Cavalry

Division and pulled off a spec-

tacular ambush against a large

Vietnamese government unit on

its way to the beleaguered

camp. Then, to show they were

still around, the enemy renewed

a mortar attack on the camp

Saturday—five days after the

fighting ended there.

On Thursday, the Viet Cong

took the initiative again. Strik-

ing in the early morning dark-

ness, they infiltrated U. S.

Marine air installations 52 miles

apart in daring suicide attacks

launched simultaneously.

**DAMAGING LOSSES**

Forty-five aircraft were dam-

aged or destroyed at Marble

Mountain near Da Nang and at



Da Nang, where Viet Cong 'human wave' fell

## Now Up to Commission

### Rhodesian Deadlock Temporarily Eased

SALISBURY (AP) — The prime

ministers of Britain and Rhodesia

agreed Sunday on a Prime Minister Ian Smith

proposed royal commission to

study the African colony's de-

mand for independence, easing

the deadlock.

He told the nationalists that

Britain would not use force to

bring in a one-man, one-vote

law, and he told the whites that

if Rhodesia should unilaterally

declare independence, Britain

would counter with economic,

political and constitutional

measures.

Smith told a cheering crowd

in Rusape that if Wilson had not

flown to Salisbury for the talks

"the country would have taken

its independence—it would have

been done and over."

He said Rhodesians must be

patient and wait several months

for a negotiated independence.

**"INEVITABLE STEP"**

When he added, "if negotia-

tions break down we will carry

out the inevitable step," there

was wild cheering and shouting.

end of the road" and his white

minority government would re-

sort to "the other step," — a

unilateral declaration of inde-

pendence.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson

in a statement before leaving

Salisbury after a week of talks,

also had words of warning to

both the black nationalists and

the white Rhodesians.

**TALKS VITAL**

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for a negotiated independence.

## Colombia Market

### Fireworks Blast Kills 50

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — At least 50 persons were killed and more than 200 injured Saturday when powder for fireworks exploded in Cartagena's covered central market.

Police said the death toll may go much higher since "there were more dead under the debris than in the morgues or hospitals."

A fire touched off the powder which had been collected in the market by fireworks manufacturers preparing for Independence Day celebrations Nov. 11.

The great market building was destroyed. It included many shops and stalls under its roof.

Radio stations issued urgent appeals for blood donors.

## John D Lays Down Resource Policies

By RON COLLISTER

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

### 'Kingfish' Reeled In For Year

The 11th edition of The

Daily Colonist King Fish-

man Contest ends at mid-

night today.

Weigh-in stations are asked

to send in all entries im-

mediately so no one is left out

of the grand hidden-weight

draw for a Canadian Pacific

Airlines all-expenses-paid

trip for two to Rome, a

Vancouver Island Helicopters

weekend camping-fishing

trip and a Thorne's alu-

minum cartop boat.

**Conditional**

**Support**

**From NDP**

BURNABY (CP) — NDP leader

T. C. Douglas said Saturday his

party is willing to give voting

support in the Commons after

Nov. 8 to a minority government

which agrees to implement

major parts of the NDP plat-

form.

Mr. Douglas said these would

include implementing a compre-

hensive medical insurance pro-

gram, raising the old age pen-

sion to \$100 without a means

test, increasing income tax ex-

emptions to \$3,000 for married

persons and \$2,000 for single

persons and removing university

and technical school tuition fees.

There must be greater utiliza-

tion of what remains of the fish

Continued on Page 2

## Don't Miss

Leafs Lash  
AHL's Barons

—Page 14

	Page
Bridge	26
Building	18
Comics	32
Crossword	35
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	32
Social	26, 27, 28
Sport	24, 25
Television	34
Theatres	6, 7
Week on Prairies	43

## Wallace Foe Slugging Victim

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —

Alabama Attorney General

Richmond Flowers, an out-

spoken moderate on the racial

issue and frequent critic of Gov.

George E. Wallace, is nursing a

sore jaw and some loosened

teeth Saturday, after being

slugged at a football game.

**Bullets Scar**

**Israeli Border**

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) —

Shooting broke out along the

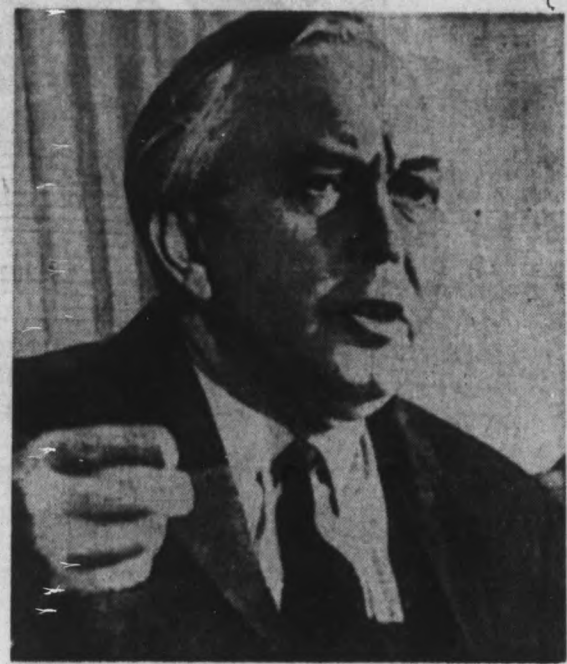
tense Israeli-Jordanian border

Saturday. It lasted for four

hours before a United Nations

truce commission team was

able to get a ceasefire.



Wilson farewell: 'Door is open'







# Resignations To Follow Investigations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities predicted Saturday that ranks of the Ku Klux Klan will be riddled with resignations as a result of the investigation.

Rep. Edwin Willis, D-La., head of the Klan inquiry which has now run two weeks, said in a televised interview (Youth Wants to Know): "I have an idea that the membership will be decimated."

## IN DISGUST

He scoffed at a claim by Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton that the investigation is bringing the hooded order new recruits.

"... I'm very hopeful and I honestly believe that they will be resigning in disgust and will join me by saying 'Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?'" Willis declared.

## CRACKDOWNS

He hinted at several possible legislative crackdowns Congress might take against the Klan as a result of the investigation.

He suggested the possibility of enacting a federal anti-Klan law similar to those already enforced in several states. One feature of such a law would make it a crime to burn a cross on private property, Willis said.

## PROPOSAL

The Louisiana congressman also mentioned a proposal by Atty. Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach that members of the Klan be required to register with the government. There is currently on the books a law requiring registration by the U.S. Communist Party. The party goes on trial here Monday on charges of refusing to register as an agent of the Russian government.

Willis made these other points:

- He believes the civil rights movement helped build up Klan membership in the

south but that mass resignations will result as time goes by.

- From what he has read, "The Klan is primarily responsible" for racial violence that has occurred in the south.

- Other Klansmen will follow the lead of Roy Wootte in resigning from the secret organization and telling the committee about Klan operations.

- Shelton will be recalled to the witness stand for further questioning even though the Imperial Wizard refused to testify on constitutional grounds.

- The hearings thus far have made it "awful clear that there's a lot of financial shenanigans and manipulations going on."



## Dragon Leads Klansmen

Mississippi Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon E. L. McDaniel and wife led nearly 600 whites down streets of Natchez Saturday only two hours before 1,000 Negroes staged protest march along same route.

## Negroes 'Armed' with Penknife

# Wisconsin 'Klan Titan' Held for Aiming Gun

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—Tony Michetti, 40, who says he is a Ku Klux Klan Titan, faced trial Saturday on charges of aiming a revolver at four persons, including two Negroes.

## Election Apathy Pearson's Fault

HAMILTON (CP) — Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said Prime Minister Pearson must assume responsibility for the "little interest" Canadians are taking in the federal election campaign.

Canadians have no enthusiasm for the election, Mr. Thompson said, because the issues have not been made clear and because of "the low key approach" being taken by the parties.

Dist. Atty. Joseph Molinaro said no trial date has been set. Michetti pleaded not guilty Friday. His bail was set at \$200 on a charge of reckless use of a firearm.

Michetti was arrested Thursday night at his home shortly after he had telephoned police and complained several persons in a car parked outside his house were armed with knives.

Two investigating officers said they found Michetti aiming a gun at the occupants of the car. Police said they found a small pocket knife in the glove compartment of the car, but no weapon on the occupants.

Police said the four told them Michetti had come up to the car earlier at a drive-in restaurant and Michetti asked them to get out of their car and fight.

Police reported the four said they declined, but followed Michetti's car to his home. Michetti claims to be KKK Titan for Wisconsin's 1st congressional district. He and John Reading, Racine, Wis., who recently quit as self-proclaimed Grand Dragon of the KKK in Wisconsin, had argued as to who actually was head of the KKK in the state.

## 'Birch Back Broken'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.), said Saturday the John Birch society's back has been broken, and "it's on its way out" of American life.

The assistant senate GOP leader, a vigorous opponent of the Birch Society, made his prediction in a taped television program.

"I think the Birch Society, with all its very ugly tenants, is on its way out," Kuchel said. "It seems to be its back has been broken by the people of courage who have stood up in my state and across the country lately, to demonstrate specifically why extreme right wing dogma is as repugnant to the people of the United States as the left wing dogma and Communist dogma."

He also predicted a healthy future for the Republican party in California, forecasting a GOP victory in the gubernatorial race there.

On Nov. 8 WIN WITH WAITE | X (inspired by the P.C. Campaign Committee)

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Mallek's 1696 Douglas 382-8151

## Fat Fido's Trees

# Pearson Joke for Dogs

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

VANCOUVER — The fat dog waddled across the floor just in front of the speaker's platform. Prime Minister Pearson, who had just finished speaking, darted back to the microphone and declared: "That dog will not vote Liberal."

"Alvin Hamilton, one of the top Conservative strategists, has announced he is going to save Canada by planting 20,000,000 trees. He's obviously after the dogs' votes."

## LAUGHTER

Mr. Pearson may not have impressed old Fido, but the rest of the hall burst out in laughter and applause.

It was that kind of day. Full of orange pumpkin cookies, Halloween suckers, funny-faced kids, endless cups of coffee—and Pearson politicking at its best.

## A BLITZ

Officially it was called a blitz. Mr. Pearson swished through six ridings: Vancouver Richmond, Vancouver Kingsway, Vancouver Burrard, Vancouver Quadra, Burnaby-Richmond and New Westminster. He stopped briefly in each, talking for a few minutes, then shaking hands with workers and joshing the children.

At the same time, hundreds of Liberal workers were knocking on an estimated 125,000 Vancouver and district homes voting-gathering for Nov. 8.

His first stop was in Ron Bas-

HIRING FEW INTERVIEWED Canadian companies offer employment to four of every 10 college graduates they interview and actually obtain one in 10.

ford's Vancouver Burrard, where he met old Fido. And gave candy to the kids.

At one point, as he filled a hat with suckers he turned to newsmen and said: "This is bribery, you know. Bribery and corruption in a small way."

## ALOTTA KISSIN

Then it was Quadra where Grant Deachman is in a deathlock battle with Howard Green. There he kissed Alison Kern, a lady who claims to have been kissed by six prime ministers.

Save Money Now On This!

DRY-CLEAN Special Until Nov. 6th

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Plain TOPCOATS \$1.59

WELSONS

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- Co-operation with the customs of all religions and creeds.
- Observance of all respect due the deceased.
- High standards of competence and dignity in the conduct of all services.
- Truthful representation of all services and merchandise.
- To justify the confidence you have placed in us by engaging our services.

## HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

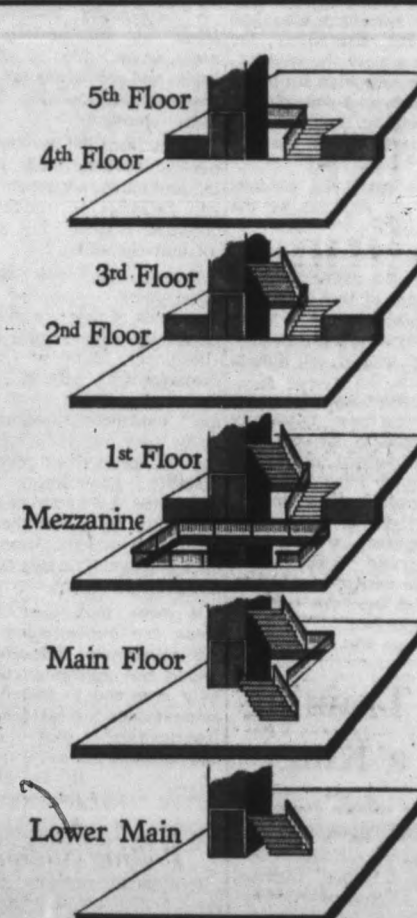
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

# Standard

"Now 8 Great Floors of Value"

## In A Great Storewide 54th ANNIVERSARY SALE



## STORE DIRECTORY

5th FLOOR — SLEEP SHOP  
Mattresses — Springs — Hollywood Units — Sofa Beds  
Davenport — Unpainted Furniture  
NURSERY DEPARTMENT: Cribs — High Chairs — Play Pens — Carriages — Push Carts — Trainer Seats

4th FLOOR  
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Colonial Maple Furniture

3rd FLOOR  
Carpet — Broadloom — Oriental Rugs — Stair and Hall Carpet — Bedroom and Bath Mats — Scatter Mats — Door Mats — Linoleum — Tile and Trims.

2nd FLOOR  
Drapery Fabrics — Curtains — Slip Covers — Re-Upholstery — Bed Linen — Bedspreads — Blankets — Rods and Hardware — Blinds — Shower Curtains — Towels — Pillows and Cushions — Interior Design Centre.

1st FLOOR  
Fine Furniture Gallery.  
A Fine Collection with individual displays of Spanish, French, Italian, Scandinavian, contemporary Colonial and traditional styles.

MEZZANINE  
Dining and Dinette Suites — Extension Tables, Occasional Tables — Bookcases — Desks — Record Cabinets — Easy and Occasional Chairs — Kitchen Stools — Tea Wagons and Hostess Carts — Telephone Tables.

MAIN FLOOR  
Chesterfield Suites — Lamps — Hassocks and Stools — Card Tables — Fireplace Fixtures — TV Trays — Clothes Hampers — Garden Furniture — Mirrors — Imported Gift Items — Teak Furniture — Appliances — TV — Stereo — Radios — Small Appliances — Main Office.

LOWER MAIN  
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Teak Furniture — Used Appliances.  
Office and Commercial Furnishings.

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Just a few doors down View Street, close to our main building. GOOD USED AND NEW FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES.

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EV 2-5111



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TODAY — 2-5 P.M.

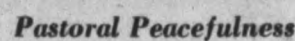
- Flame-proof drapes, pressurized halls, wall-to-wall carpets, cablevision.
- Ventilation fans in kitchen and bathroom, heat lamp in bathroom, individual heat control in living room and sleeping areas.
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2-Bedroom suites from \$125.00

PARK ROYAL APARTMENTS  
Pakington at Cook Street  
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thinking and it is one which will find small sympathy in the Canadian electorate.



The purpose of his parents to ensure that he is able stand on his own feet. In training of a king nothing can be more important.

fulfill their promises: Raise their salary \$8,000. While at the same time, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh announced, "No raise in old-age pensions this next year."

The man walked on home. Dr. Helmcken was later and set a dislocated shoulder blade. The Indians escaped.

Commonwealth members pro  
at Edinburgh that they are de  
ly committed to a speedy  
pansion of health services  
their poorer partner-coun



# City Needs Saanich Liquor Stores

By A. H. MURPHY

Service to the people of Victoria, city council should consider petitioning the provincial liquor control board to open one or more stores in Saanich.

Why, in the face of pleas from the level of municipal council down, the board has been sitting on its hands in this matter, no one will ever know, but the end result is that the stores in the city are being stretched to the utmost and Victorians, as a consequence, are put to a good deal of inconvenience.

If you want to know what I mean go down to the Government Street store some Saturday night. Lines from

each of six cash registers stretch almost to the doors and staff has difficulty keeping up with the ever-increasing demand.

There's no way of judging, of course, but it's a safe bet that a large percentage of these shoppers are from municipalities adjacent to Victoria—many of them from Saanich.

Why, in the name of all that's sane, there isn't a store in Saanich to ease the pressure on Victoria is a secret locked in the impenetrable stuffiness of the liquor board mind.

The studied indifference to the pleas from Saanich is, of course, an insult to the people of the municipality but

that's nothing new. The liquor board, it seems, is a law unto itself. The ordinary processes of democracy don't apply to this autocratic outfit.

However, when the liquor board's disdain to the needs of Saanich people begins to have an adverse effect on the people of Victoria it is time our own legislators took a hand.

Besides, it would be a nice gesture to lend a hand to a sister municipality. Because, the "giant on our doorstep" is as much a pygmy as any other B.C. municipality when it comes to dealing with those people on Belleville Street.

## Rhodesia

# Education Law Provides Key To Supremacy

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

The fires of Rhodesia are burning. The suggested use of force, raised by the Archbishop of Canterbury only as an ultimate necessity if sanctioned by the state, has embroiled Britain in heated controversy.

Now some African Negro leaders have taken up the chant, exploiting the archbishop's remarks as evidence of Christian support of bloodshed to destroy the minority white government in Rhodesia, should Prime Minister Ian Smith seize independence illegally.

Each new move seems to have generated conflict and confusion without resolving the issue of how Rhodesia's future can be stabilized when the whites have military and economic control, while the far more numerous Negroes are weakened by lack of education and lack of political cohesion.

Prime Minister Wilson has already renounced force as a weapon against Smith, a declaration apparently aimed at cooling the Negroes' ardor for a day of reckoning, and designed to comfort the British people at home with the thought that their government will not engage in destruction of their kinsmen in Africa.

Wilson's big weapon is his threat of economic sanctions against Rhodesia. But it is a question how effective such sanctions would be, and whether Rhodesia could not get sufficient help from South Africa and other countries to survive. Smith says attempts at economic strangulation may hurt Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes more than the 220,000 whites.

Even if the Rhodesian Negroes, assisted by their neighbors, manage to destroy the white regime, there still is the question of whether they have sufficient education to prevent dissension and turmoil from turning Rhodesia into another Congo.

Education is the key, Smith has launched a British newspaper campaign claiming his right to independence on a number of points, including the argument that regardless of race or color, Rhodesians get the chance to vote if they have

certain earnings and two years or four years of secondary school education, depending on circumstances.

"No one can describe these as unreasonable or unattainable qualifications," his full-page newspaper advertisements say.

But Rhodesian figures tell a different story. The number of natives in elementary school this year totals about 628,500; the number in secondary school only 11,500. The number in the final year of elementary school totals 29,000; in the first year of secondary school, 5,500.

This year only 56 are shown to have reached the final year of high school.

A Commonwealth expert says this is how Smith maintains white supremacy: He encourages massive elementary education for Negroes to provide a big pool of labor able to carry out directions, but a minuscule higher stratum too small to direct the economy.

Canadian Press



Salisbury, capital of white-ruled Rhodesia.



Majority of Rhodesians live in villages like this. Their poverty keeps them disfranchised.

## Chinese Harassed in Tibet

By T. K. ROY

From Gangtok, Sikkim

Underground freedom fighters in Tibet have ambushed a number of Chinese convoys south-east of Tsethang in eastern Tibet this month, according to information trickling out of Tibet.

Nepalese sources say that Tibetan rebels are gaining strength mainly in the Amdo region, north of eastern Bhutan, and that Chinese convoys now come out only in great strength with heavy guards. The Tibetans are reported to be using small mortars captured from the Chinese.

The Chinese admitted the outbreak of a revolt in July, but claimed that it had been crushed.

Early last month a Chinese delegation went to Lhasa for the inauguration of the first

People's Congress of the Tibetan autonomous region. It was headed by Shieh Fu Chih, a Chinese vice-premier, and Peking's minister for public security. Tibetan sources attach

significance to the choice of Shieh Fu Chih, and forecast stern measures, perhaps employing trained security officials from China to suppress Tibetan unrest. (APNS—Copyright)

## THE MAN TO CHOOSE FOR ESQUIMALT - SAANICH



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GORST JAMES H. X

(Inscribed by Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Campaign Committee)

## Indonesian Reds Now in Disarray

By ARTHUR DOMMEN

From JAKARTA

Indonesia's Communist party (PKI) is finished as a major force in Indonesian politics for at least two years, observers here believe.

The party has been thrown into disarray because of its clumsy involvement in the abortive coup against the army on the night of Sept. 30 to Oct. 1. Its structure is believed still intact, but its leaders are in hiding. Its activities have been banned in all important regions of this island nation and its public image as a loyal supporter of nationalism has been badly damaged and perhaps destroyed.

If PKI still exists legally, its only by grace of President Sukarno, who affirms that the policy of nationalist-religious-Communist co-operation will continue.

But there will almost certainly be a sweeping reshuffle of PKI leaders, and the party may be compelled to adopt a new name.

Some informants say Russian diplomats privately are spreading word they are not unhappy to see a crackdown on a party that in their view had become a stooge of Peking.

Latest evidence of what bad odor PKI is held in here was the burning down of more than 100 homes in a ramshackle area behind a Soviet-donated monument. The area is known to be a PKI stronghold.

PKI is ripe for a drastic purge in its top ranks.

Party Chief D. N. Aidit, who has fled Jakarta, may become the principal victim of a purge. He is regarded as having been vulnerable even before Sept. 30 on grounds of his increasingly bourgeois style of life.

He owned five houses in Jakarta alone and had adopted the habit of granting interviews to visiting foreign dignitaries which then were reported faithfully by PKI-infiltrated news agency Antara.

Indonesian defence minister Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, who narrowly escaped assassination, has called for complete elimination of all elements implicated in the abortive coup.

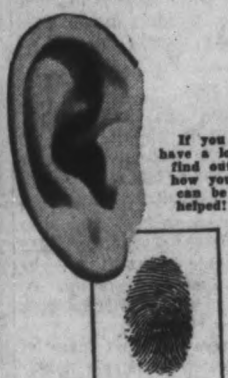
Despite persistent rumors of existence of an underground organization prepared long ago for just such an emergency, PKI is badly equipped for fighting a protracted campaign of resistance against a well armed army.

Furthermore, except in certain areas of the Java south coast and northern Sumatra, it is plain that PKI cannot count on the population to lend support vital to success of any guerrilla war.

As a result of reaction against PKI, non-Communist groups and political parties that had been all but eclipsed during recent years are enjoying resurgence here. They have been leading the clamor for permanent elections on PKI on grounds that the party has acted as an agent for a foreign power, namely Red China.

(Los Angeles Times)

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## Quotable Quotes

I think that a belief in immortality is a profound need in the human mind, and those who have really definitely and finally given it up, suffer . . . because . . . the value and hopefulness of their lives diminishes. — The Very Rev.

W. R. Matthews, Dean of St. Paul's, London.

\*\*\*  
The world must think peace if it is to avoid destruction in a nuclear holocaust. — Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland.

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# City Action Rocks Theatre Community

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Harsh criticism of city council's action in tossing \$5,000 to last summer's Show Parade has been rippling through the theatrical community since the shock wave hit.

But surprisingly few of those who oppose the decision, and

question City Hall sanity, are opposed to the granting of money to theatre.

In fact, strongest condemnation comes from those who have worked, begged, and pleaded for a civic subsidy to theatre.

Aldermen may, then, shake their heads and wonder why there is any fuss now.



## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

"I'm here to entertain," said Eleanor Collins. "While some of the songs I sing may not be my, shall we say, favorites... I do my best with every number because I know these are the songs the audience likes."

The CBC radio and television artist was on the Island last week, singing at the Oak Bay Marina restaurant.

"I guess I'm a pop singer, I don't have any particular field of music," she said.

"I couldn't say this or that song is my favorite, it depends on my mood during the performance... sometimes the accompaniment can inspire me."

Miss Collins was born in Edmonton, and she and her husband live in North Burnaby. And she has to be the youngest looking grandmother who ever stepped on stage.

But despite her many years of show business in Canada, she

is new to the supper club circuit.

"I'd rather sing in a supper club than in night clubs... I'd rather compete with the soup than with patrons three sheets to the wind."

"Look at all the stars in Canada, the people you've seen on television, where are they? Joyce Hahn, the others... they're all touring, all doing the same thing, hoping to build up a little circuit."

There isn't enough work for artists in Canada, even of Eleanor Collins' calibre. "There just aren't enough people in the country to support it," she said.

## Law Flouted

Have the regulations of the Board of Broadcast Governors, demanding radio and television produce 55 per cent Canadian content, helped?

She laughed. "I don't know how they get around it, I have no idea how they explain their programming to suit the regulation, but somehow the stations get away with almost complete non-Canadian programming."

But there is another reason for the rocky road. Adult, versatile entertainers in Canada must now travel: emphasis on the teen-age market.

"You can't blame the kids, or the young artists who become rich with two or three chords on the guitar," she said.

"It's the promoters. They see a way to make money, and they grab it."

Teen-agers have so much money to spend, the whole entertainment industry is being turned to their tastes.

"I don't think children should be very serious, let them spend their money a bit foolishly. But I don't want to see them sacrifice themselves at the altar of the Beatles, either."

## Values Destroyed

Miss Collins said the ease with which some teen-agers become artists and make money, has destroyed some of the values parents try to teach their children.

"Why should children study, when skidney promotion and luck can bring them millions of dollars?"

Moss Hart's comedy Light Up the Sky opens Nov. 9 and runs to Nov. 13, curtain time 8:15 p.m., St. Matthias Hall. Cast of the play, produced by St. Matthias Little Theatre, includes Helen Phillips, Marilyn Norman, Gladys Higgins, Doris Exton, Stanley Bowles, Ted Gaskell, Robert Kimber, Jim Dulmage, Frank Allen, Gerry Norman, and Warren George. Bill Howard is director.

Bastion theatre school is having a record year with 122 students, four instructors, and a full-time director. The school has added a course for adults who don't want to act, but wish to study play-reading and theatre appreciation.

## Socialist Plans Park Speech

Socialist Party of Canada Victoria literature secretary J. G. Jenkins will speak on Leaders and Led at 3 p.m. today at Speakers' Corner in Beacon Hill Park, weather permitting.

## Frostbiters Combat Stiff Wind

Experienced frostbiters had a ball Saturday beating the 30-mile-an-hour winds which whipped Cadboro Bay during the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's frostbite races.

Three races were sailed during the afternoon and Jim Davis won all three in the Davidson class. Ron Mack was second and Ned Ashe third.

Norman Marcus was first in the El Toro class with Brian Woodward, second; Chris Anstey, third.

The B group of El Toro did not sail because of the high wind.

This is why — in analogous form:

A scholarship developed for genuine achievement is taken from a poor but bright youngster, and given to the rich brainless child of the headmaster.

But council's action is not the only harmful result of the mismanaged Festival Society's summer debacle.

Some merchants who had to write out large cheques to make up Show Parade's losses have kissed the theatre an unfond farewell.

## BLAMELESS

Add who can blame them? They can't be expected, as the city can be expected, to plan what is good or bad for the community in theatrical endeavor.

They were asked, and they gave. But they won't be very approachable "next time," by another theatrical group, no matter how much better its work than Show Parade.

It appears now that many of those 5,000 to 6,000 free tickets given out went to people responsible for handing them out to tourists.

## GOSSLEY'S VIEW

Ah so, then Show Parade was really tourist promotion.

But a man who has spent years entertaining tourists in Victoria has a few harsh words to say about that proposition.

Here is Jerry Gosley, of the Smile Show: "It seems incredible that such inexperienced people choosing such inept plays, and totally lacking in knowledge of tourism, should have been given the (McPherson) Theatre in the height of the tourist season in the first place."

## GOOD PREDICTION

"Prominent members of the tourist industry predicted from the start that (Show Parade) would be unsuccessful — they know it is extremely difficult to persuade visitors to go to the theatre in the summer months."

"The only reason tourist promoters can sell the Smile Show is because it is unique."

"We (The Smile Show) have struggled along now for 13 years with no encouragement from City Hall."

"A few years ago the Chamber of Commerce half-heartedly formed a committee to assist us."

## TURNED DOWN

"The only thing the committee did was to ask city hall for permission to publicize the Smile Show on lights on the causeway. "The request was refused."

The question, then, resolves itself to this choice:

If subsidy and support is to be given (and it should be!) to local theatre, give it to the company that is trying to build something for the people of Victoria, and through it's school tours, for the children of citizens on lower Vancouver Island.

## TWO WINNERS

If the city is only interested in tourists (and they don't have a vote in December), heed the shows that the tourists actually want, like the Smile Show and the Butchart Gardens revue.

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Exit Sean, Enter Peter?

## Connery Suggests An Operation Bond

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Along with the James Bond spoofs, reprints, contractions and expansions, Bonds comical, historical, comical-pastoral-historical and comical-tragic-pastoral, there is a genuine but non-Connery Bond waiting to be made, a kind of 007 Mark II.

Charles Feldman has owned the first Bond novel, Casino Royale, for some little time. Just lately there have been casting noises out of Europe indicating that Bond Mark II may be Peter Sellers. The cultural shock of having to adjust to someone else, especially Peter Sellers, as James Bond will be great on us all.

Sean Connery himself, who is in town filming A Fine Madness, has a fine, sardonic madness of a suggestion for easing this cultural shock.

"What one could do," he said,

## House Fire Kills Two

MONTREAL (CP)—Two men were burned to death in a fire early today which seriously damaged a house in the downtown area.

The two were identified as David Lewis, 45, and Henry Crawley, 46, both of Montreal.

## CRYSTAL

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## Naval Support

Mezzo soprano Norma McCurdy gets acquainted with, from left, Petty Officers John Mason, Gordon Dickie and James Ryan during Naden Band rehearsal last week. Attractive singer joins the popular band at Armed Services Centre concerts at McPherson Playhouse Thursday and Friday.

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## Music Festival Judges Named

The full slate of adjudicators, eight in all, has been announced for the 1966 Greater Victoria Music Festival.

Two who are from England and who will officiate at festivals across Canada are Neil van Allen, who will handle piano classes, and Wyndham Williams, who judges the vocalists.

Another newcomer is Mrs. Jose Smith of Port Alberni who will judge the speech arts classes.

Returning again, after previous visits are Miss Rose Hill, in charge of dance classes; Crawford Clark, accordions; Alfred Boyington, strings; Randall Spicer, instrumental, and Ralph Manzo, school choirs.—B. B.

## FEWER WORK LAND

About 10 per cent of Canada's labor force is in agriculture today, compared with 46 per cent in 1900.

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## Bastion Goes Modern for School Tour

# Shakespeare Updated

Hey, this isn't Romeo and Juliet. Sure it is. Naw. It is so.

And so it is, Stuart Baker's version at any rate, coming perhaps as close to West Side Story as to the bard's interpretation.

Switchblade knives, modern dress, and a theme from West Side Story mark the playlet containing highlights from Shakespeare's story of young

love, developed by director Baker for this year's Bastion Theatre school tour.

The playlet features mime scenes, the ball and the fight, narration and song, the famous balcony scene featuring Lawrence Eastick and Barbara Dunn, scene with Juliet and her nurse, and Romeo with Friar Lawrence.

### HIP SONGS

Those strange Elizabethans are stranger when they sing, as professional Vancouver actor Don McManus, another tour actor this year, points out in a selection of hip songs from the 1600's included in the show.

A scene from Julius Caesar, where Brutus and Cassius discuss the elimination of Mr. Caesar, is also played in modern dress to highlight its political overtones.

The other two scenes offered to schools are from Henry V and As You Like It—P.O.N.



—Robin Clarke

Romeo (Lawrence Eastick) and Juliet (Barbara Dunn) do balcony scene in modern dress.

## Distinguished Violinist To Play with Symphony

The third pair of concerts offered by the Victoria Symphony next weekend, Nov. 7 and 8, will feature the distinguished violinist Zvi Zeitlin.

Mr. Zeitlin will play Beethoven's concerto for violin in D Major. Balance of the program will comprise the Mozart Titus overture and Dvorak's symphony number 4 in G major popularly known as the English Symphony.

Zvi Zeitlin, born in Russia and raised in Israel, will use his magnificent \$40,000 Guarneri del Gusu. This instrument is dated 1734 and is from the master's Cremona workshop.

The violinist has enjoyed a distinguished career. At the age of 11 he was the youngest student to win a full scholarship at New York's Juilliard School of Music. He studied with Sascha Jacobsen, Louis Persinger and Ivan Galamian.



Zeitlin

During his post-graduate years he was invited by the late Serge Koussevitzky to become a member of the chamber music faculty at Tanglewood. Mr. Zeitlin was also honored by music director Rudolf Serkin with an invitation to become a regular participating artist at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont.

When Zvi Zeitlin made his New York debut with the Philharmonic under Alfred Wallenstein he played the Stravinsky concerto and was applauded by discriminating critics.

In 1962 he returned home to make his Israeli debut and was given an ovation in a country where the quality of violin soloists has become legendary.

The concert here could well prove to be one of the outstanding events of the season. The Beethoven work abounds in lyrical passages that offer full scope to soloists and it goes without saying Mr. Zeitlin will use them to full advantage. —W.T.

## Students Win Scholarships

### Dame Peggy Triple-Loser

LONDON (AP) — Actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft, 57, has filed suit for divorce against her third husband, lawyer Jeremy Nicholas Hutchinson, 50.

Dame Peggy and Hutchinson have been married 20 years. Both her previous marriages ended in divorce.

A total of \$2,655 has been awarded to 23 Victoria music students to pay for instrumental and theoretical musical training at the Victoria School of Music.

The scholarships, ranging from \$50 to \$250 each, were awarded following auditions of 40 applicants by faculty members Otto-Werner Mueller, Robin Wood, Jean Angers, Hans Siegrist and Dwight Peltzer.

Winners were Lance Stevenson, 10; Vivienne Abbott, 18; Cynara de Goutiere, 16; Mary Chard, 11; Jocelyn Abbott, 11;

Claire Wilson, 9; Anne Metrakos, 17; Leslie Baines, 13; Stephen Calder, 10; Trudi Conrad, 19; Juliette de Goutiere, 12; Judy Warkenton, 15; Sylvia Warburton, 15; Lynne Dougan, 21; Virginia Bennett, 9; Robert Chalmers, 10; Barbara Ann Court, 19; Darren Hunt, 15; Sally John, 13; Nancy Meredith, 12; Merlin Nadurak, 19; and Ann and Bill Patterson.

## Musical Prowess Yardstick Wrong

By WILLIAM THOMAS

It must be apparent to anyone who has ever dared to offer comment on any of the arts that there is a growing tendency to relate academic qualification with wisdom, and diplomas with discernment.

This could be a natural outgrowth of our society's preoccupation with certificates. We seem to be most hostile and suspicious when confronted with anyone who can do anything but who does not happen to have a bit of goatskin with the details scribbled in Latin.

This is particularly true in music and can probably be extended to the visual and dramatic arts.

Many self-styled music lovers are not so much concerned with the quality of the playing or singing but rather with the fact that the artist in question has a bit of paper that says he has passed grade something or other in fiddling or singing.

The shadow has come to be accepted as the substance and the substance discarded.

Academic distinction is too often confused with sensitivity and erudition with feeling. The musical establishment refuses to accept that in many cases there are talented youngsters who play better than their teachers and deserve recognition, because the youngster does not have the documents that say he can play.

**TIGHT CONTROL**  
This could be one of the reasons why music has not made the same progress in this century as have painting and the theatre. The entrenched Establishment has too tight a control over the performance of new work.

The old guard are suspicious of new works for they are a challenge to their authority. This is true across the board.

How many new works by Canadian composers have been heard in Victoria in the past year? How many in Vancouver or for that matter across the country?

Contrast this with the number of times grand old potboilers have been flogged to death. The academic approach is stifling Canadian music.

The initiative can still be

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## Fan Gets 'Dixieland Bit'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jazz fan George Sims got his wish for a Dixieland funeral. Four veteran jazzmen in black suits played When The Saints Go Marching In as they placed

Sims' coffin in the hearse. Sims, a 35-year-old bartender and jazz lover, fell overboard from his 27-foot cabin cruiser and drowned. His body was found 10 days later.

Sims' friend, bar owner Oth Jarman, recalled "He told me about it many times. He said 'When I die, you give it the Dixieland bit.' But I figured I'd never see it happen."

Sims' widow agreed to the request and they hired four veteran jazzmen for the occasion.

The musicians stood in black suits outside the mortuary as the last rites were held inside. When the coffin appeared in the doorway they struck up When The Saints Go Marching In.

Said Jarman later: "When it's the last thing you can do for a man, you do it."

## New Electric Bulbs 'Most Efficient Yet'

CLEVELAND (AP)—General Electric Co. says it will begin marketing next January a new line of lamp bulbs it calls "the most efficient general lighting lamps known to man."

The new lamps—named lucalox after the ceramic material used in the cigar-sized arc tube containing sodium vapor—provide light with color quality superior to incandescent and fluorescent types, General Electric said.

The first bulb marketed will be a 400-watt size, will cost \$25 and be for commercial and industrial users. Initial use would be in stadiums, factories, parking lots, golf courses, shopping centres and street lighting.

The initial bulb will provide six times as much light a watt as the household incandescent bulb and will last 6,000 hours, General Electric added.

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The best film version ever made of the great Shakespearean classic.  
MONDAY AT 7:45





Canadian National train conductor's uniforms changed today. The dark blue cuff with a single-breasted, charcoal grey design with two gold bands on the sleeve and a broad gold band on the hat.

### Speed Still Needed

## Battle for Passengers: Current Round to CN

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

One of the most interesting battles in railway psychology is now taking place in Canada.

On the one side is the great privately owned line, Canadian Pacific Railway and on the other the nationally owned line Canadian National Railways.

Canadian Pacific, which has an air wing, as well as hundreds of diversified interests and ownerships, says emphatically that passenger travel on Canadian railways is dead.

#### DOMINION TRAIN

Most of its passenger services have been discontinued, and just recently it has been presenting to the Public Transport Commissioners an appeal to relieve it of the necessity of continuing its "Dominion" Montreal-Vancouver train.

CP experts say the Dominion simply does not pay, and that it may be only a matter of time before it will ask for a right to stop the crack "Canadian" as well.

The Canadian National takes another view.

#### POSITIVE APPROACH

President and chairman Donald Gordon said recently "CN takes a positive rather than a negative attitude towards its passenger services. We have given this part of our business careful analysis, and we believe it can be made self-supporting by means of a strong imaginative sales effort and the kind of service that belongs to present-day living."

Few people who read newspapers and magazines or other communications media, can have failed to be impressed with the genuine effort CN is making.

#### GLAMORIZATION

It is making a serious effort to reglamorize the railways as a means of personal transportation. It is also wooing passengers with its claims to comfort, leisure and punctuality.

Special facilities for businessmen to do their work while travelling, smarter uniforms for train crews and bristling up of the dining car service to a level that rivals jets are all making train travel psychologically attractive — and this is something the railways in Canada have in the past been failing lamentably.

#### LOW FARES

Extra cheap fares on the quiet (red) days; moderately low fares on (white) the weekends; ordinary fares on the blue holidays and festivals;

### Man Gets Five Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cloves Chapdelaine, 35, of Montreal, was sentenced here by County Court Judge Alfred Swenwick to five years on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

Police said that rings and a mink cape worth \$2,000, stolen from a Burnaby home, were recovered from a locker at Vancouver CNR station in February. They said paper and string similar to that with which the parcel was wrapped was found in Chapdelaine's Vancouver apartment.

they are offered as added inducement to families and others who find themselves confronted with a long journey.

#### BUT BIG BATTLE

CN officials say the battle ahead is a long and tough one, but they are putting on faster and more convenient schedules, offering better services, and are trying to show that the CPR and other rivals have failed just because they did not try hard enough to arrest the swing to auto and air travel.

#### CPR ATTITUDE

They could, although I don't say they do, point to the CPR attitude to the Victoria-Vancouver ferry service a few years ago.

CPR found it was losing out the passenger service to the airline service between the two cities. It took the CPR liners four hours and more to make the 80 miles sea passage down-town-to-downtown.

The airline did the job in rather less than half the time, including bus transportation time from airport to downtown either end.

#### CP DECIDED

CPR was urged at the community and government level to fight back. It was asked to put on a faster and cheaper sea route service, but it declined after looking over Swartz Bay and other likely spots on the grounds that it would not be economical.

Time has since proven that while the short, fast and more regular service might not have been good business for a private company it certainly was for the B.C. government.

#### B.C. FERRIES

The government service has proven so successful that in turn it has almost knocked out

the air service, which a few years ago had klobbered the CPR ships.

However there are dozens of arguments on which the CPR have facts on their side in determination to get out of the passenger business.

They point to the masses of travellers who will use nothing but the jets for their long distance travelling.

They also claim that businessmen can no longer afford to travel by train because "time is money," and they say without the support of the business community no passenger service can survive.

#### SHORT HAULS ONLY

Any journey of over 150 miles is "out of bounds" to the railways, the CPR says.

Even below 150 miles, the railways have tremendous competition from the bus and the private car, they add.

It is thus not hard to understand why the privately owned line with its vast money-making potentials — Consolidated Mining and Smelting, C.P. Oil and Gas, Pine Point Mines, Pacific Logging and its vested interest in many other Canadian resources — is no longer interested in staging an uphill and possibly losing fight to retain its train passenger services.

#### DIFFERENT STORY

With CNR it is different. It is much more a railway than its privately owned rival, because interests are generally confined to the iron way. It has hotels, of course, and ships, but apart from that CN is a railway pure and simple.

Recently CN reported with pride it would institute a new train that would make a journey of 330 miles between Montreal and Toronto in little more than

By GORDON GRANT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stocks moved hesitantly higher this week in a pattern started at the beginning of the month. And the big question remains: When will Canadian stocks catch up with the high-

flying issues on the New York Stock Exchange? Even stock market analysts aren't sure that this will happen, and some would be just as happy if it didn't. In Toronto, the industrial index, a measurement of investors' sentiment toward blue-

chip equities, climbed 1.34 to 170.4 this week, compared with a gain of 8.40 to 960.82 by the popular Dow Jones industrial index of New York stocks.

Even a new, big wheat contract with Communist China failed to arouse sustained buying.

### Races Also Reflection

## Higher Sales Noted During Beer Strike

By HARRY YOUNG

One of my banker friends who handles the accounts of a number of key merchandizing businesses in Victoria area told me the other day that the beer strike had created higher sales for most of his customers.

He noted that clothing, appliances and food sales were all up during the period in which the beer parlors were closed, and while he did not suggest that beer drinkers had been neglecting their families or their homes when the parlors were open he said the strike had certainly put money into much "wider circulation" that it would otherwise have been.

His other reflection on our social spending concerned the annual race meeting at Sandown.

"Every year we note a dip in spending money when the horses are in town," said the banker. "It is as regular as clockwork. The sales are down even on foodstuffs."

But he added that this year the impact of the races had been more than offset by the beer strike. The races certainly took a lot of spending money out of the community, but nothing like as much as the beer parlors normally do, he added.

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There was a sign of renewed interest in speculative issues as volume cracked the 3,000,000 share mark in each of the last three sessions, something it had been unable to do in more than two months.

#### SPECULATIVE

Prominent among the speculative issues was Telex which climbed 7 to 27 cents, averaging almost 200,000 shares a day. United Comstock gained 6 1/2 to 33 cents and Norgold 4 to 12 1/2 cents.

The industrial list was paced by the same issues which have been carrying the market for the last month.

"Every year we note a dip in spending money when the horses are in town," said the banker. "It is as regular as clockwork. The sales are down even on foodstuffs."

But he added that this year the impact of the races had been more than offset by the beer strike. The races certainly took a lot of spending money out of the community, but nothing like as much as the beer parlors normally do, he added.

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If our economy, then, were to drop to the extent where even small houses were GENERAL among mortgage holders, PICTURE THE SEVERE LOSSES that might occur at the same time in OTHER INVESTMENTS!

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## Meeting to Study View Royal Future

The future of View Royal will come under discussion at a public information meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in View Royal Community Hall.

Dr. Robert Morgan of 55 Tovey Crescent said the pros and cons of amalgamating with Esquimalt or becoming a township would be discussed in view of the coming View Royal Ratepayers' Association meeting Nov. 10.

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## Enough for a Whole Fleet

Thoughts of building ships in bottles being contemplated by Wolf Cubs Ronnie Cross, right, and Alan Cross, who took part in Sixth Douglas Boy Scout and Cub bottle drive Saturday, which filled their family carport at 1258 Burnside with bottles and jugs. —(William E. John)

## Bomb Threat at Crypt

## Second Cathedral Target of Paint

YORK, England (AP)—Centuries-old York Cathedral, the second-ranking Anglican church in England, was desecrated with paint Saturday and police were warned a bomb had been planted in the crypt. Red paint was daubed across the lectern and the archbishop's chair in a carbon-copy repeat of the sacrilege committed Friday at Canterbury Cathedral, 200 miles to the south.

## U.S. Embassies

## Windows May Be Changed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed Saturday new measures to guard against terrorist attacks on American embassies and missions in Latin America.

He said that all mission chiefs in Latin America have been instructed to establish a security watch to cope with the problem of terrorism.

"Special protective equipment is also being provided and consequently the posts in Latin America are better prepared for this type of emergency than heretofore," Rusk said.

In addition, he said, a special research project is underway to find a substitute for glass windows—a favorite target of anti-American demonstrators.

The mission chiefs also have been sent a comprehensive guidance document based on a study by a special committee on the terrorism problem and particularly the isolated attacks against American installations and personnel in Latin America.

"The terrorism problem is now being assessed worldwide," Rusk said. "Similar department support will be afforded other threatened areas."

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Carolyn Jones and Bud Moss, an actors' agent, announced their plans to marry at an engagement party here.

## REAL ESTATE

## "FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

By Shirley Philips

**WHO  
and  
WHY**

Many of you are already familiar with COLONY HOMESALES, but there are those of you who may be hearing of us for the first time. As a means of introduction, let me quickly give you our history, our theme and policies and tell you why we are successful. Firstly ladies comprise our entire selling staff and they devote all their time and energy to the selling of homes only. (We have one male employee, Mr. Molnar, an agent and an institutional mortgage man.) As an all-lady Real Estate firm we are not more than two years old, but formerly as Colony Realty with both men and ladies on the staff, we operated successfully for several years. However, through research and through studying sales records it became clear that women were outstandingly successful in the home selling field, consequently we decided to enter this exclusive branch of the Real Estate profession and now have a staff of approximately twenty-five ladies. Our decision has been amply justified. The very fact that we are so successful is an endorsement by the public that there was a definite need for an office devoted entirely to the selling of homes in fulfilling this need, we now notice the home owner, when selling, makes certain that COLONY HOMESALES is informed that his home is for sale. We appreciate this faith and will continue to serve in this capacity.

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**Q.** I have no car and rent my garage to a neighbour. If something were to happen to his car while in my garage, would my personal liability policy protect me?

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## Outside 12-Mile Limit

## Soviet Ships Cleared

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian fisheries department official said Saturday night a Soviet fishing fleet spotted off the coast was not operating within Canada's claimed 12-mile fishing limit.

William Houston, regional director, said the fisheries patrol vessel Howay was near a fleet of five Soviet mother ships 14 miles north of Lanz Island, off the northwest tip of Vancouver Island and outside the limit. Bernice radioed that the Soviet fleet was fishing within the limit. Earlier, Capt. Hank McBride of the Vancouver fishboat Gail limit.

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## Disorganized Exodus

10 *Mailu Colonist, Victoria*  
Sunday, October 31, 1965Cubans Perish  
In High Seas

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Eight-foot seas driven by northeast winds up to 30 miles an hour lashed the straits between Cuba and the Florida Keys. Small craft warnings were up.

Two boats carrying a total of 43 refugees reached Key West early in the day, but the coast guard reported there were no more boats on route across the spume-blown gulfstream.

**AGREEMENT EXPECTED**

An announcement was expected at any time that the United States and Cuban governments had reached an agreement on a plan for airlifting refugees off the Communist island.

This would bring to an end the rag-tag shuttle of small boats across the dangerous straits.

The airlift would bring out about 3,000 to 4,000 refugees a month.

So far, the small boats have brought around 2,400 refugees out of Cuba since Castro opened the doors Oct. 7. The latest estimate was that 225 small boats were jammed into the embarkation port at Camarioca as of Friday waiting to make the voyage to freedom.

**SURVIVORS ARRIVE**

The coastal freighter El Amigo docked at mid-morning Saturday in Miami carrying the two survivors and the body of Mrs. Jose Cardenas. Her husband was one of the survivors.

While federal authorities boarded the ship to question the men, one of them yelled to a friend at dockside that the three men and the woman had set out for Cuba Thursday, trying to beat the Thursday midnight deadline set by Castro for allowing boats into Camarioca to pick up refugees.

**WAVES HIGH**

Waves running seven to eight feet smashed the steering gear of the boat, the men said, and the craft foundered in the heavy seas.

The captain of the freighter said he picked up the survivors near Elbow Cay. The coast guard launched a helicopter search of the island for the missing man but his companions said they feared he had drowned.

Chile Plans  
Widespread  
Land Reform

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile's eager Christian Democratic government is convinced that it can show the world something new and commendable in land reform — small farms without the usual drawback of small crops.

Many of the nation's farmers, perhaps predictably, appear skeptical.

Both sides agree that Chile can ill afford any decline in farm production. The country has been importing \$125,000,000 worth of food a year. The figure is expected to climb because of the destruction of crops, herds and marketing facilities in storms which battered most of Chile in August.

**SPEDY ACTION**

The government, which took office less than a year ago following the election of President Eduardo Frei, is convinced that something must be done quickly to provide wider distribution of farmland. At present, according to official figures, 4.9 per cent of the population owns the best 80 per cent of the arable land.

"Land reform has to be done with or without the government," says 29-year-old agrarian reform director Rafael Moreno. "If the government does not do it, the peasants will."

**BREAK BIG HOLDINGS**

To make sure that the big holdings known as fundos and haciendas are broken up peacefully, and without any decline in farm production, the government is asking Parliament for a drastic expansion and overhaul of the land reform laws.

A new law, which the government hopes to have on the books before the end of the year, will

## Prince Rupert

Acquittal Won  
In Wife's Death

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Harry James Parsley, 50, of Kitimat was acquitted Saturday of

capital murder in the fatal shooting of his wife Helen in their home March 30.

An all-male jury deliberated barely 20 minutes before bringing its verdict to Mr. Justice George Gregory.

Parsley, weeping and shaking, had to be helped from the court room.

Upon hearing the verdict Parsley told Mr. Justice Gregory:

"I just want to say justice has been done here. I did not kill my wife."

In his address to the jury Mr. Justice Gregory said it seemed to him the police had decided there was a murder when they arrived and had begun an investigation to strengthen their case.

There was no evidence R.C.I.P. had made any checks to see if the fatal bullet had ricocheted before entering Mrs. Parsley's body, he said.

Sam Slick's House, the residence at Windsor, N.S., of author Thomas Chandler Haliburton, is visited by 20,000 tourists every summer.

On Nov. 8

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(Inserted by the

P.C. Campaign Committee)

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## These Are Battle Fatigues?

Actress Carroll Baker figures to please Viet Nam troops with her wardrobe—worth \$10,000. Slinky number on the right is flesh-colored

—and semi-transparent, other bright orange, for her appearances with Bob Hope Christmas entertainment troupe.—(AP)

## Central Java Mop-Up

## Troops Capture 342 Rebels

JAKARTA (UPI) — Indonesian paratroopers have captured 342 rebels, all members of the Communist youth front, in mopping up operations in Central Java, Radio Jakarta reported Saturday night.

The army-controlled radio said some of the rebels were members of an attack force that was preparing to mount an operation against the town of Bojollail.

Quoting Maj. Suroso, the military information officer in Central Java, the broadcast said

38 of the rebels were killed when they tried to ambush navy personnel patrolling the Surakarta district.

## NEAR RIOT

Here in the capital police fired into the air Saturday to break up a near-riot between pro and anti-Communist factions of the Indonesian Nationalist Party (PNI) during a rally.

## POISED TO FIGHT

The police acted quickly to avert violence and disperse the crowd as the two factions poised to fight.

The incident was the latest evidence of the unsettled conditions in Indonesia since a Communist-inspired coup failed to unseat President Sukarno Oct. 1.

## TWO GROUPS

The two groups at the rally represent the two sides in the split within the PNI which has paralyzed the organization for several years.

One group is formed of supporters of pro-Communist former Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo while the other demanded his ouster and is generally anti-Communist.

## PURGED ORDERS

During the past few months All purged the PNI of anti-Communist officials on the orders of President Sukarno.

The PNI, in a statement signed by six other parties, had pledged support to Sukarno and promised to work to prevent splits and internal conflict. The Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) and the pro-Communist Partindo Party did not sign the declaration, delivered to Sukarno Saturday.

## 'DEMAND DISSOLUTION'

Plantation Minister Frans Seda, chairman of the Catholic Party who delivered the declaration to Sukarno, was quoted by the official news agency Antara as saying "The people demand the dissolution of the

## Second Charge

Communist Case  
Going to Court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 15-year government campaign against the U.S. Communist party returns to the courtroom Monday.

The party is scheduled to go on trial in federal district court for the second time, on a charge of failing to register with the attorney-general as an agent of the Kremlin.

A conviction from the first trial three years ago was reversed by an appeals court which held the government had failed to prove a willing volunteer was available to register the party.

In quashing the \$120,000 fine, the appeals court left the door open for a re-trial. A new indictment returned last February accuses the party of failing to register "Even though it knew there was a volunteer willing to register on behalf of the party."

Gus Hall, general secretary of the party, has announced he will attend the trial.

The case stems from the 1950 subversive activities control act. After long hearings by the subversive activities control board, the party was found to be substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Soviet Union.

When the party refused to obey a registration order, prosecution was begun. The party argued registration by members would subject them to self-incrimination.

If convicted, the party would face a maximum penalty of \$120,000 in fines—the same as imposed in the 1962 conviction. Should the party refuse to pay, the government could seize its tangible assets such as office furniture.

Party ranks have been thinned over the last 20 years. There were an estimated 80,000 in 1945. Party spokesmen have listed current membership at 10,000.

The membership consists mostly of disciplined Marxists, disgruntled workers, and FBI informers who keep the government well advised.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said during the fiscal year ended last June 30 the party moved optimistically into more open activities.

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Names in the News

Youth First to Vote Before 21st Birthday

TORONTO—Donald McAlpine, 20, may be the first Canadian to vote in a federal election before his 21st birthday, Nov. 9.

Nelson J. Castonguay, chief electoral officer at Ottawa, says he can't recall a similar case previously.

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Carolyn Jones and Bud Moss, an actors' agent, announced their plans to marry at an engagement party here.

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—It was a day to rejoice among the crooks and outlaws. Peggy Dineen Crook and Robert Outlaw were born two hours apart at Bay Memorial Hospital.

PLAINFIELD, Wis.—Charles Christianson has celebrated his 90th birthday with a party at a roller skating rink. He took up the sport six years ago when he was 84.

MOSCOW — Three Latvians, one of them now living in Canada, have been sentenced to death in Riga, Latvia, on charges of committing war crimes during the Second World War.

was Harold Puntulis, now living in Toronto.

FRESNO, Calif. — For years Mrs. Helen Cullen, 56, has been saving her money for her own funeral. She carried the cash in her handbag wherever she went.

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Mrs. Rose Brenner, 62, was so nervous about taking her driving test she didn't sleep the night before. When examiner David Lees, 49, told her to start driving, Mrs. Brenner jammed her foot on the accelerator.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — The Walking Man, a seven-foot torso sculpted by Rodin was decorated by Halloween pranksters with a pumpkin head and a pair of polka dot undershorts.

MELBOURNE, Australia — A boxing fan hit in the eye by a two-shilling piece has been awarded \$968 in court. Antonio Trovarelli, 21 had sued Stadiums Limited Proprietary Limited for injuries suffered during the Second World War.

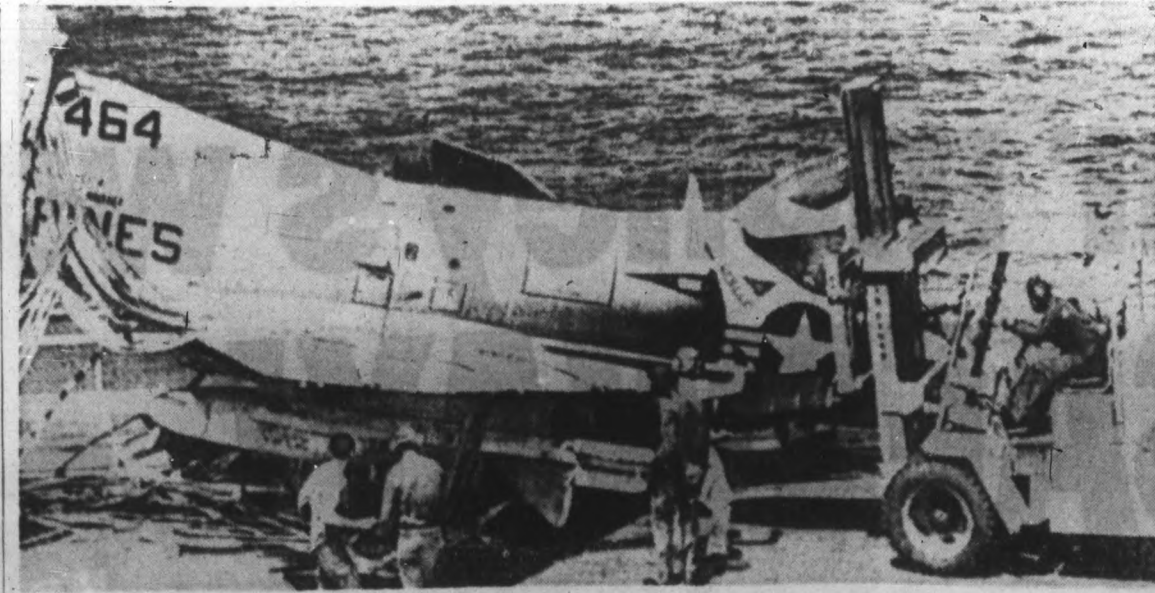
Skyrocket Injures Spectator

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—One man was injured Saturday night when a skyrocket mis-fired and fell into a large box of fireworks at a community Halloween display here.

George Knight was taken to Seton Hospital suffering burned face and hands. His condition was not believed to be serious.

About 300 children and their parents were watching the fireworks display at a baseball diamond in the town.

No one else was injured as children in costumes scattered in all directions when the box of fireworks exploded. The balance of the program was cancelled.



Marine Comes Through

An A4 Skyhawk attack bomber is pulled from tape barricade on flight deck of carrier Midway after emergency landing. Plane's hydraulic system was damaged during mission over South Viet Nam.

Russians Plan Two Shots

Rocket Alert Given

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will fire two separate series of long-range space rockets into the Pacific Ocean over the next two months, it was announced Saturday night.

The second series, announced last night, will begin Monday. In this series, "carrier-rockets" will be launched into an equally small target area about 2,200 miles northwest of Hawaii.

target areas from noon until midnight, local time, each day.

'Parking Lot Romeo' Case

Suspect Who Called Police Over Thefts Held in Killing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jerry M. Ward, 21, who called police several times to report thefts from his automobile, Saturday was charged with murder in the Oct. 18 rape-slaying of a pretty Houston school girl.

Police said Ward's calls and the fact that he gave a murder weapon to his landlady for "protection" led to his arrest.

Ward, police said, is suspected of being the "parking lot Romeo" who abducted at least four Houston women and raped and killed Joyce Osten, 18.

Ward, who lived in an apartment and drove a sports car despite being unemployed, was arrested early Saturday at his apartment.

Ward told police he was dishonorably discharged from the navy at Pensacola, Fla., for attempted rape, larceny and striking an officer.

Police said ballistics tests on a pistol Ward gave his landlady for "protection" against the "parking lot Romeo" plugging women in Houston led to the charges.

Ward had called police at 2 p.m. Friday to report the theft of some tools from his small foreign automobile. Patrolman J. E. Tucker talked to Ward's landlady as a routine check and found out about the "protection" pistol she had received from Ward.

Ward, a blond ex-convict who last worked as a hospital orderly, made an oral confession, police said.

"I'm very, very sorry I did it," police said he told Harris County Sheriff C. V. Kern. Ward said he didn't remember killing Miss Osten. "I don't know why. I can't explain it," he told Kern.

The landlady's curiosity was first aroused, police said, when Ward told her he had given her the wrong 22-calibre pistol, and changed weapons with her.

Miss Osten was last seen by her mother in a department store parking lot Oct. 18. The girl had dropped her mother off at work, and had driven away in the family car. Police found Miss Osten's body the next day in a brushy field near Houston.

Seven Drown In Quebec

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec Provincial Police have identified six of the seven victims of a drowning accident at St. Remi D'Amherst, 120 miles north of here, as members of one family.

Police identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Picard, 41 and 39 respectively, their four children, Norman, 18, Rosaleen, 14, Gilbert, 12, and Anne 10, and a brother-in-law, Simon Alard, 34. All seven were from Montreal.

Granduc Votes On Leasing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Granduc Mines Ltd. have voted to agree to a leasing arrangement recently with Newmont Mining Corp. and American Smelting and Refining Co. Under the agreement, control of the company passes to Hecla Mining Co. of Wallace, Idaho, through the surrender by Newmont of its Granduc shares.

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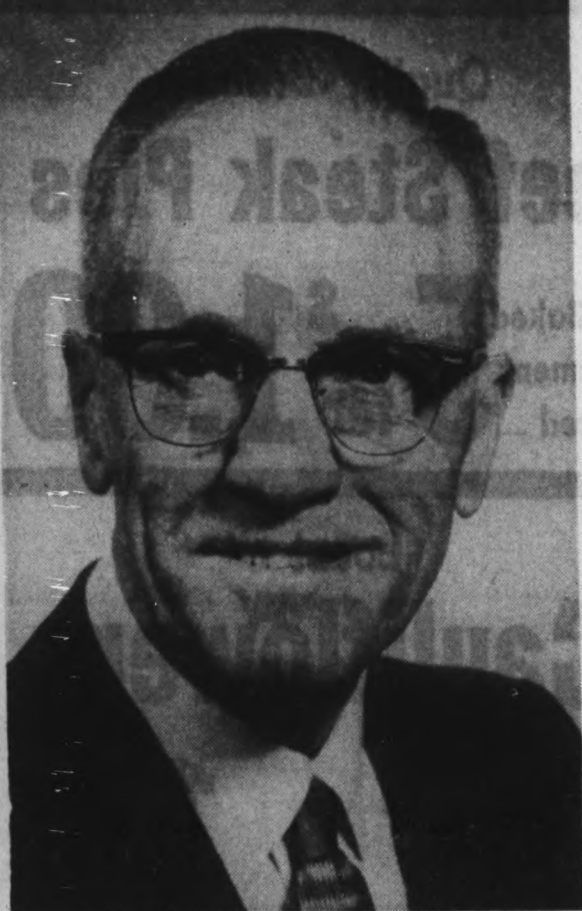
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Today, across Canada, a state of political turmoil and uncertainty exists as never before. As a result, many are bewildered—they don't know which way to vote. Surveys from coast to coast indicate Canadians will again return a minority government such as the one we now have. In spite of this fact, you can enjoy a better government. HERE'S THE ANSWER:

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# RADIO 9 CJVI

## Our Listeners Demanded It

### DAYTIME SCHEDULE

Monday thru Tuesday	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:55 a.m.—NEWS 6:00 a.m. World Tomorrow 6:30 a.m.—News and Sunrise Club; News at 7:00 and 7:30, Marine Weather at 6:45, Sports at 7:25 7:35 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25 9:00 a.m. NEWS 9:05 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY* 9:10 a.m. HOMEMAKERS' CLUB 9:35 a.m. PEOPLE WHO MADE HISTORY 10:00 a.m. News and Six for One 10:30 a.m.—HOMEMAKERS' CLUB Market at 10:35, News at 11:00 and Fascinating Story at 10:55 11:15 a.m. ART LINKLETTER 12:00 p.m. NOON NEWS 12:05 p.m.—PERCY FAITH PRESENTS 12:30 p.m. News and Weather 12:45 p.m.—Percy Faith Presents 1:00 p.m.—News 1:05 p.m.—Great Names 1:07 p.m. Today's Vocalist 1:30 p.m.—JOE'S NOTE BOOK News at 2:00 and 3:00 3:05 p.m. Follow-Up Story 3:05 p.m. Favorite LP 3:55 p.m.—Assignment* 4:00 p.m. News 4:05 p.m. Canadian Roundup* 4:10 p.m.—Rollin' Home News at 4:35, 5:05 4:25 p.m.—ON THE MAP 5:55 p.m.—Sports	5:55 a.m. News 6:00 a.m. World Tomorrow News at 6:30 6:35 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, Marine Weather at 6:45, Sports at 7:25 8:25 a.m. Weather 9:00 a.m. News and HI NEIGHBOUR 10:00 a.m. News and HI NEIGHBOUR 11:00 a.m.—News and DVA (Veterans Show) 12:00 noon News and soccer scores 12:10 p.m. Saturday Afternoon 12:30 p.m. News and Weather 12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE 1:00 p.m. News and Marine Weather 1:05 p.m.—ALL-TIME HITS News at 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00	6:00 a.m. News 6:05 a.m. WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7:00, 8:00 Marine Weather 6:45 7:30 a.m. Christian Frontiers* 9:00 a.m. News and Sunday Showtime 10:00 a.m. News and Sunday Concert 11:00 a.m. News and Favorite Hymns 12:00 noon News and Sunday Serenade 12:30 p.m. News and Weather 12:45 p.m. Capital City Com- mentary. 1:00 p.m. News 1:05 p.m. REPORT FROM ROME 1:30 p.m. Collectors' Corner News at 2:00 3:00 p.m. 3 o'Clock Show 3:30 p.m. Cross Country Check-Up* 4:00 p.m. N.H.L. Game*

★ Indicates Network Feature

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### EVENING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY 6:30 p.m. Outdoors with the Experts 7:00 p.m. News and Road Report 7:15 p.m. Encore 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR 8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY 9:00 p.m. AS TIME GOES BY* 10:00 p.m. News* Weather and Sports 10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR* 11:00 p.m. News and Reg Stone 12:00 p.m. News and Night Shift	6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY 6:30 p.m. Showtime 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. Encore 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR 8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY 9:00 p.m. Project 66* 10:30 p.m. Winnipeg Pops* 10:30 p.m. CBC, Tuesday Night* 12:00 p.m. News and Night Shift	6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY 6:30 p.m. HANDYMAN CLINIC 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. Encore 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR 8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY 9:00 p.m. Mid-week Theatre* 10:00 p.m. News* Weather and Sports 10:30 p.m. Soundings* 11:00 p.m. News and Reg Stone 12:00 p.m. News and Night Shift	6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY 6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. ENCORE 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR 8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY 9:00 p.m. Montreal/Toronto Symphonies* 10:00 p.m. News* Weather and Sports 10:30 p.m. Talent Festival* 11:00 p.m. News and Reg Stone 12:00 p.m. News and Night Shift	6:00 p.m. News 6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY 6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME 7:00 p.m. News 7:15 p.m. ENCORE 7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR 8:30 p.m. ALBUM OF MELODY 9:30 p.m. 1967 and All That* 10:00 p.m. News* Weather and Sports 10:30 p.m. Montreal Music Scene* 11:00 p.m. News and Reg Stone 12:00 p.m. News and Night Shift	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC 6:00 p.m. News, Sports and Weather 6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN 6:45 p.m. HAWAII —DOWN THE DANUBE 7:00 p.m. News and Road to the Isles 7:30 p.m. MEDITER- RANEAN MAGIC 8:00 p.m. HEADLINES 8:02 p.m. GERMANY — SCANDINAVIA 8:30 p.m. MUSIC OF ENGLAND 9:00 p.m. HEADLINES 9:02 p.m. MUSIC OF FRANCE 9:30 p.m. SOUTHLAND SINGS 10:00 p.m. News* and Weather 10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY 11:00 News 12:00 p.m. News and Night Shift	4:00 p.m. N.H.L.* 5:00 p.m. N.H.L.* 6:00 p.m. N.H.L.* 7:00 p.m. News 7:10 p.m. Road Report 7:15 p.m. Encore 7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE 8:30 p.m. SALVATION ARMY 9:00 p.m.—BILLY GRAHAM* 9:30 p.m.—BIBLE CLASS 10:00 p.m. News*, Weather 10:30 p.m. CBC FEATURE 12:00 p.m. News and Night Shift

# RADIO 9 CJVI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION



## Today's Sport

**SOCCER**  
2 p.m.—Victoria District League, first division: Luchies vs. Navy, Hec. Vic. Avenue Park; George Moore vs. Victoria West, Central Park; Hec. Vic. Avenue Park.  
2 p.m.—Victoria District League, second division: Luchies vs. Navy, Hec. Vic. Avenue Park; George Moore vs. Victoria West, Central Park; Hec. Vic. Avenue Park.  
**GOLF**  
12 noon—City Open, 18 holes, Victoria Golf and Country Club.  
12 noon—City Open, 18 holes, Victoria Golf and Country Club.  
**HOCKEY**  
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park.

## First Blood To Blades

SPRINGFIELD—Due to time differences, Los Angeles Blades have won themselves a tiny niche in the history of the Western Hockey League. After losing the lead twice in the second period, the Blades came on to beat Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, 4-2, here last night. The win was the first for a WHL team against AHL opposition in the new interlocking schedule, and hours before Victoria Maple Leafs beat Cleveland Barons, 7-3, in Victoria.

It was also the first victory in five tries this season for the Blades, and was engineered on third-period goals by Brian



Jim Taylor  
FROM  
LEFT FIELD

The rain had been pouring down all day and now it was ankle deep, but the crowd at the RCAF airport in Vancouver didn't seem to mind.

After all, they were waiting for their B.C. Lions. Soaking bandmen played the Lions' fight song and shivering majorettes danced while a crowd of 5,000 sang along. The ink on the We Love You, Lions signs was running and it was bitterly cold. Some fans had been there for hours, but no one made a move to leave.

And when the plane finally landed they reached out with pleading hands, straining to touch Joe Kapp or Willie Fleming, to pound Dave Skrien on the back and tell him what a great job he'd done.

This was a football-mad city welcoming its heroes. This was high-pitch adulation. This was 1964.

But this is 1965, and that riotous welcome for the Grey Cup champs is forgotten. When people talk to Skrien these days they say, "We're with you, win or tie, Dave baby, but what have you done for us lately?"

Read the Vancouver newspapers, listen to mainland radio, and you discover that Skrien is no longer an excellent coach. Kapp is too slow, and a poor quarterback to boot. Fleming is through as a halfback. Bill Munsey sulks. And Fleming is through as a halfback. Bill Munsey sulks. And Fleming is through as a halfback. Bill Munsey sulks.

### Color Him Bloody

The Vancouver football fan, that particular breed of bird known for his loud voice and brash self-assurance, has opened his arteries in saddened disbelief, bleeding to death because his football team wasn't good enough to win.

It would be tragic, if it wasn't so funny; unbelievable, if it wasn't so typical.

When it was suggested here three months ago that Vancouver fans were insufferable, people took great pains to phone and fry my hide. Statements that they act as though victory was theirs by divine right were brushed off as the type of raving that could be expected from a Winnipeg Blue Bomber fan.

Well, the prosecution rests its case. Vancouver fans, particularly those supposedly impartial football writers and sportscasters, are looking for someone to hang. The Lions were booed off the field by their own fans at half time last Sunday. It's even been suggested on open line shows that it's time to fire the coach.

Now, the Lions have never been my football team. But I can respect them more this year in defeat than I could when they were champs.

### Valiant in Defeat

It takes a particular brand of courage to be a Joe Kapp, holding on to the football until the last possible second on a pass play, knowing you're going to get clobbered but holding on anyway. Willie Fleming's courage has been questioned, but he's a little man in a big man's game and he took those disastrous plunges off tackle without whimpering.

The Lions will make changes next year. You'll see Fleming playing flanker, where his speed can be put to use. You might also see a trade involving Munsey or Bob Swift. But mainly you'll see the same guys who were good enough to win in 1964 and good enough to come close this year.

Three years ago if the Lions had been fighting for a playoff spot in their second-last game of the season there would have been dancing in the streets and Skrien would have been given a new contract. But fans have short memories.

"Vancouver fans have got their championship," it said here in August. "Now, how will they react to anything less?"

Well, now we know.

It's never easy to lose. It's also difficult to win and still retain the balance to know that another defeat is not impossible.

Lions' fans had 10 years to learn how to accept defeat. How long will it take them to learn how to win?

## Minor Soccer Scores

Results of yesterday's games in the lower Island juvenile soccer league:

**DIVISION VI**  
Oak Bay Optimists 6, Parker Johnson 3; Evening Optimists 6, Sidney 3; George Canadians 1, Lantz 1; Lakeland 1, George 2.  
**DIVISION VII**  
Equinox 1, Mount Market 3; Machine 5, Modern BA 6; Trafalgar Legion 1, Firefighters 2; Lakeland 2.  
**DIVISION VIII**  
Boys Club 2, Peninsula Flyers 2; Lakeland 1, Oak Bay Optimists 4; Whya's 6, George 4.

# Leafs Trample Cleveland, 7-3

By JIM TANG

A coach who has Ed Litzenberger and Fred Hucl has a pretty good start towards a hockey team and when he puts them on the points, he has himself a pretty good power play.

Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League discovered both truths last night as Victoria Maple Leafs extended their Western Hockey League lead to five points with a 7-3 rout in an interlocking game played at Memorial Arena before 3,745 fans.

Litzenberger and Hucl, each scored once on power plays and both had a hand in Bob Barlow's two odd-man goals in a five-goal second period which broke open the Barons' defence.

	G	P	W	L	T	Pts.
VICTORIA	7	5	1	1	29	11
Seattle	6	3	3	0	19	12
Portland	4	4	0	2	16	8
San Francisco	5	2	1	1	17	7
Vancouver	4	0	2	2	17	8
Los Angeles	3	1	4	0	16	2

Last night's scores: Cleveland 3 at Victoria 7; Vancouver 5 at Seattle 2; Los Angeles 4 at Springfield 2.  
Next games: Today—Los Angeles at Portland; San Francisco at Portland.

what had promised to be a real struggle. Litzenberger also opened the scoring on a play with Hucl and put Dick Lamoureux in for the prettiest goal of the evening.

Hucl's four-point evening gave him the WHL scoring lead with 13 points. Litzenberger, who could have had a couple more points had his wingmen cashed in on his beautifully accurate passing, moved into a three-way tie for second place with his five-point evening. He, Guyle Fielder and Billy McNeill each have 11 points.

But while Litzenberger, Hucl and Barlow, who followed his two power-play goals with a third scoring shot to give him a bona-fide hat-trick, came out with the merited statistical glory, the salient feature was the continuing evidence that Toronto Maple Leafs have provided Victoria with a fine hockey club.

### Tough Foes

The Leafs didn't beat anything easy. The Barons, who were minus two regulars in defence—man Ted Lanyon and winger Howie Glover, are a well-drilled, competent outfit which gives little away.

But they just couldn't match the Leafs, who were flying last night for all but the first 10 minutes of the third period, when they were almost in danger of losing the 6-2 lead they took into the last 20 minutes.

**EVERYTHING WORKED**  
Moving the puck into the open spaces and usually finding a teammate there to accept it, they fully deserved their final margin. But for some missed chances, two wrong guesses by goalkeeper Al Miller and more of the tough luck which has been plaguing Andy Heberton it might have been more embarrassing.

"It's a long time since we've taken this kind of a beating," said one of the Cleveland officials travelling with the club.

### Just Missed

Leafs opened fast and banged around in the Cleveland zone for most of the first six minutes after Heberton started matters with a rush that just missed because he went sprawling as he tried to complete his play.

It took them until the 11th minute to score. Litzenberger, batting a knee-high shot by Fred Hucl into Les Binkley's pads, then somehow managing to get his own rebound behind the Cleveland keeper.

### Hard Shot

Dick Mattiussi got it back later in the period with the Leafs two men short scoring with a hard shot after Miller had tried to clear the puck down the ice and had it intercepted.

Two successive penalties to the Barons broke it open early in the second period. Barlow snapped the tie with a neat deflection off a perfect pass from Litzenberger just 10 seconds before Larry Zeidel's penalty time was up, followed up 33 seconds later with an ice-cold scoring shot with Mattiussi still sitting on his hooking penalty.

Barlow hooked one on in his next shift for 4-1, then Fred Hucl drove one in from the point on another power play at 10 minutes and Lamoureux' 6-2.

Leafs' goal—Blakely, Waleky, defences—Zeidel, Serra, Mattiussi, Needham, Richards—Elliott, Courcy, Speer, Miller, F. Glover, McCree, Schultz, McCree, Willie, Hec. Vic. Ave. Park.

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Barons' McCreeery holds Sandy Hucl's stick but goes unpunished

### FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



### Fines Coming

By WALT DITZEN

Seals slugged it out in the corridors of Vancouver Forum Friday night. Now they must wait and see what it's going to cost them.

Word of the fight, which came after Canucks beat Seals, 3-1, has been put in the report to league president Al Leader by referee Willie Papp.

Two fines have already been levied as a result of that game. Forbes Kennedy of Seals, who was ejected by Papp for using foul language after Papp had given him a misconduct penalty, must pay the automatic \$25 for the misconduct and \$50 for the game misconduct. In addition, the league has fined him \$100 for using foul language.

On the same play, Seals' manager-coach Bud Poile drew a misconduct for his comments to Papp, thus drawing an automatic \$50 fine.

### Pass-Catchers Both Hit Marks

By WALT DITZEN

one to him in the last two minutes and he had to settle for the tie.

Coffey also had the task of covering Riders' Hugh Campbell.

Today's game between B.C. Lions and Calgary will be seen on Cablevision only and broadcast on CKNW (880) at 2 p.m.

EDMONTON — Tommy-Joe Coffey tied his own Western Football Conference season pass-catching record here last night, beat Saskatchewan Roughriders 15-12, in the final league game for both clubs.

Coffey caught six passes to tie his mark of 81, but Eskes failed on three attempts to complete

bell, hoping to shut him out and perhaps overtake him for the league pass-yardage honors. But Campbell caught two, and that was enough.

Campbell and George Reed scored touchdowns, Jack Abend-schan converted both and added a single on a wide field goal attempt. Jim Thomas scored the Edmonton touchdown, Coffey kicked a field goal and a single, and Randy, Karkow and Al Ecuver added singles.

### Alouettes Crush Ottawa, 16-8

By WALT DITZEN

series to determine the eastern Grey Cup representative.

OTAWA (CP) — Montreal Alouettes took advantage of Ottawa fumbles and loose offensive play to defeat the Rough Riders, 16-8, in an Eastern Football Conference game before 12,697 fans here Saturday afternoon.

Montreal led all the way, scoring their first point on a wide field goal attempt by Charlie Baillie late in the first quarter and adding two touchdowns by halfback Pat Batten and another single on the final play of the game on Batten's field goal attempt.

Baillie converted both touchdowns. Riders didn't get into the scoring column until late in the second quarter when Bill Cline kicked a single. Halfback Gene Gaines scored the only Ottawa touchdown late in the final quarter on a 28-yard screen pass play from quarterback Russ Jackson.

Both clubs will meet here again next weekend in the sudden-death eastern semi-final—the winner going against Hamilton in a two-game total-point

### Hockey Trials Today

By WALT DITZEN

Players out to win a spot on the team to play in the western sectional Canadian grass hockey tournament here Easter weekend get their first test today at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Nine teams, split into three three-team groups, compete in a tournament today and select rep teams will be watching.

Each group will play a round robin, followed by three other round-robin competitions featuring the winners in one competition, the runners-up in another, and the third-place clubs in another. Opening games are at 1 p.m.

## Olmstead and Seal Battle in Corridor

By WALT DITZEN

VANCOUVER — Coach Bert Olmstead of Vancouver Canucks and defenceman Larry McNabb of San Francisco

Seals slugged it out in the corridors of Vancouver Forum Friday night. Now they must wait and see what it's going to cost them.

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### Passing Charge

By WALT DITZEN

Olmstead's clash with McNabb came as the teams were leaving the ice. Olmstead (39, 6'2" and 187) charged McNabb (25, 6' 190) with trying to spear Canucks' Billy McNeill.

Words were exchanged, a few punches thrown, and the fight was finally broken up by two policemen. Olmstead came out of it with a cut lip.

### Cheeks Lip

By WALT DITZEN

"Aw," he said later, "that was from gnawing it during the game."

Canucks' general manager Max McNabb said that the spearing incident was unavoidable, but that Olmstead shouldn't have provoked a fight.

"Bert's a little old for that," he said.

### Statistics

	Seals	Edm.
First Downs	12	11
Yards Rushing	152	131
Yards Passing	118	209
Passes Made/Tried	6/11	17/22
Points Interceded by	8/25.8	9/42.5
Punts/Average yard	8/37.5	6/41.3
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	1/0	1/1

### VICTORIA SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

#### ANNUAL MEETING

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Nov. 7—8:00 P.M.

Union Hall, 715 Johnson St.

Those interested please attend.

### WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE TONIGHT

8:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Game No. 5

SAN FRANCISCO VS. VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

### SPECIAL PRICES

Pensioners, students, children, any seat in the arena half price

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena

Box Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

\$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

### World Heavyweight Championship, W.B.A.

#### CANADA'S GREAT SLUGGER

#### GEORGE CHUVALO

Vs.

#### GREAT U.S.A. SCRAPPER

#### ERNIE TERRELL

15 Rounds on Big Screen

Closed Circuit TV

Mon., Nov. 1, 7:00 p.m., McPherson Playhouse

Tickets now on sale McPherson Playhouse and Memorial Arena. \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00. All seats reserved.





## United Villa Draw

Victoria United came from behind twice at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon to gain a 2-2 draw with Burnaby Villa in a fast, spirited Pacific Coast Soccer League match played before 587 fans.

It was the fourth successive draw for the unbeaten and

GP	W	L	D	Pts
UBC Thunderbirds	4	3	0	10
Firefighters	4	3	0	10
New Westminster	4	3	0	10
Burnaby Villa	4	3	0	10
St. Andrew's	4	2	1	7
Victoria United	4	2	1	7
Columbia	4	1	2	4
North Shore	4	0	4	0

Yesterday's scores: Burnaby Villa 2 at Victoria United 2; New Westminster 2, St. Andrew's 1.  
Next game today: Columbia vs Firefighters, Calister Park.

still winless Burnaby club and it left the Islanders with three points from their three matches.

Studded with promising youngsters, several of them borrowed from their junior club, the Mainlanders were the faster, more constructive club on the day's play but a lack of speed at centre-forward cost them several of their best chances and it took some fine goalkeeping by Al McLeod to get them the point their overall play seemed at least to merit.

### BIG SAVES

McLeod, a king-sized 17-year-old, came up with at least a half-dozen sparkling saves against a United club which was often guilty of some bad football but which also persevered to get a majority of the better scoring chances.

He blocked a low sizzler from Jim Jamieson late in the first half and was up quickly to make a diving save as Peter Gooding picked an open spot in the nets with the rebound.

McLeod was even better in the second half. One fine move blocked Jamieson before United had squared matters for the second time and he tipped a booming shot by Tony Locke over the bar and followed with a big stop on the resulting corner kick at 30 minutes to preserve the tie.

And that's the way the play went throughout—McLeod coming up with his fine saves as United, led by centre-forward Ike MacKay, wing-half Dave Stothard and Jamieson kept surging back against the run of the play to create some fine opportunities.

### TOOK COMMAND

After Gooding had missed with a header on Dunc McCall's flag kick in the first offensive thrust, the nippy Burnaby club assumed command for 15 minutes and opened the scoring at four minutes when Bob Coyle was there to boot the ball home after Barry Sadler had failed to control a low free kick taken by Norm McLeod.

United started to come on after an uncertain 15 minutes, just missed at 22 minutes when Stothard headed over and then got even when Jamieson rapped in the return pass from McCall two minutes later.

### TAPPED IT IN

Six minutes later, youngster Wayne Thompson tapped the ball in after a try by Roy Nosella had been intercepted by a goal post.

Both goals were under siege often in the second half with United defenders often scrambling but always managing to escape unscathed and McLeod only failing once when the wide-open play moved to his end of the field.

He had no chance on that one, the great Stothard coming up to drive a screamer into the nets after Gooding had headed Jamieson's cross off McLeod, who couldn't quite keep possession.

## Plenty to See

Spectators, both inside and outside of the park, had plenty to look at as United and Burnaby Villa tied, 2-2.

Here Len Anderson of United pounces on ball controlled by Burnaby's Roy Nosella.—(William E. John)



## Whitey Should Help Chuvalo's Fight Plan

TORONTO (CP)—If Whitey Bimstein had been in George Chuvalo's corner the night he fought Floyd Patterson, it's conceivable the Canadian champion might have been on the winning end of the 12-round decision.

### Why?

For the simple reason that Bimstein, a veteran trainer and cornerman, would have utilized all of Chuvalo's tools instead of his basic clubbing body attack.

Chuvalo, a heavy puncher, seldom attempted to score to the head.

## Thunderbirds Up There If Briefly

VANCOUVER — UBC Thunderbirds moved into first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League here Saturday. How long they hold it depends on Vancouver Firefighters.

Thunderbirds came from behind to edge North Shore Luckies, 2-1, for a one-point edge over Firefighters. But the Firemen, unbeaten in three games, play Columbus here today and could go back on top with a win.

North Shore scored the only goal of the first half on a penalty kick by Ed Tannon. Dick Mosher got that one back on a penalty kick, and scored the winner on a breakaway two minutes from time.

In yesterday's other game here, New Westminster Royals jumped to third spot with a 2-1 win over St. Andrews as rookie Ray Barcase scored twice in two minutes late in the second half. Noel Cumming had scored in the first half for St. Andrews.

Bimstein will get an opportunity to employ his experience and talent Monday night when

the fight can be seen live via closed-circuit television at McPherson Playhouse starting at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Playhouse and Memorial Arena.

The 23-year-old Chuvalo attempts to wrest the World Boxing Association crown from Ernie Terrell of Chicago.

Bimstein, who has been in boxing as far back as most people can recall will be in Chuvalo's corner along with regular trainer Ted McWhorter and manager Irving Ungerman.

It's no secret Chuvalo has been in need of direction from his corner ever since he started boxing professionally nine years ago. The most obvious was the Patterson fight in which the latter won a unanimous decision at Madison Square Garden in New York last February.

Chuvalo's strategy was to wear Patterson down with a heavy body attack and then hope to knock him out in the later rounds. However, Chuvalo continued his body punching throughout the 12 rounds, seldom working to the head.

As a result, Patterson, who was in the superb condition necessary to absorb the body punishment, was able to fight his own style and scored freely to Chuvalo's head with jabs and combinations.

Against Terrell, Chuvalo says

he will fight his usual aggressive attack, mixing in combinations and short left hooks to the head. Terrell is expected to stand off and attempt to outpoint Chuvalo with his left jab and the occasional right.

A record gate is forecast for the bout with \$30,000 already in by Friday. The previous Canadian record of \$18,000 was set here in 1956 when Archie Moore knocked out James J. Parker in nine rounds.

## Huskies Advance

VANCOUVER (CP)—Edmonton Huskies battled their way into the Western Junior football final here Saturday with a convincing 22-15 victory over Vancouver Maroons.

The semi-final, before 1,480 fans, was marred by constant penalty calls.

Edmonton now meets Regina Nov. 11 in the Western final, the winner to tangle with the Eastern winner for the national title.

### TOUGH NEW TRUCKS

FROM FORD WITH TWIN I BEAM INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION

ONLY FORD TRUCKS HAVE IT!



LET'S TRADE TRUCKS

YATES AT COOK

Peter Pollen FORD EV 4-1144

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CLERICAL — STENOGRAPHIC — SECRETARIAL

You will be surprised . . .

At the low hourly rates. How quickly you can learn. How soon you can get a job. Start anytime — individual instruction.

### APPLY:

Adult Education Division, Greater Victoria School Board, Box 700, Victoria, B.C.

For further information Telephone 385-1411—ask for "Adult Education."

## Eight Goals in Four Games

# Nothing Slow About Hull

Bobby Hull was supposed to start slowly this year.

After all, he spent a good part of training camp fighting with the Chicago Black Hawks management, and Hull traditionally needs plenty of conditioning before he really gets going.

But Hull is starting faster than ever before, and he's the big reason why the Hawks sit

alone today atop the National Hockey League.

Hull scored two goals last night in Montreal — his seventh and eighth in four games — to

lead the Hawks to a 6-4 win over Canadiens. It left them two points in front of the Habs and the only club still unbeaten. Their record now is a perfect 4-0.

In other games last night, Bob Pulford got a goal and two assists in Toronto's 4-3 win over Detroit Red Wings, and New York Rangers picked on a substitute goaltender to pickie Boston Bruins, 8-2.

### BIG NEWS

But the big news was Hull, who scored twice on the power play and drew assists on goals by Doug Mohns and Kenny Wharram. His second goal, at 7:06 of the third period, was the winner, and Stan Mikita got the last one at 15:56.

Canadiens, who held leads of 3-1 and 4-2, got two goals from Yvan Cournoyer on power plays and one goal each from Jean Beliveau and Red Berenson.

In Boston, the Bruins lost their second goalie in as many games and settled back into their accustomed spot in the NHL cellar.

Last Wednesday it was rookie Gerry Cheevers who bruised a

knee. Last night Ed Johnston

injured his left knee and was taken to hospital for X-rays. The injury occurred with the score 4-2 late in the second period. Bobby Ring, 19-year-old from Niagara Falls Flyers, was tagged for four goals.

Doug Robinson scored twice and Phil Goyette, Gene Rattelle, John McKenzie, Bob Nevin, John McKenzie and Earl Ingarfield got the others. Ted Green and Parker MacDonald scored for the Bruins, who were booed continuously by a Boston crowd of 12,050.

Several times the game had to be halted to clear away eggs

and debris hurled by the angry fans.

In Toronto, Frank Mahovlich, Orland Kurtenbach, Pulford and Red Kelly scored for the Leafs, who won their second straight after being shut out twice. Paul Henderson, Bryan Watson and Doug Barkley scored for the Wings.

GP W L T Pts

Chicago	4	4	0	8
Montreal	4	3	1	7
Toronto	4	3	0	6
New York	4	3	0	6
Detroit	4	2	2	4
Boston	4	2	2	4

Last night's score: Chicago 6 at Montreal 4; Detroit 3 at Toronto 4; New York 8 at Boston 2.

Next game: Tonight—Montreal at Detroit.

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GP W L T Pts

DUGLAS ST.	1031
South of Mayfair	East



## Canada's Skiers Not Even Close

BRISBANE, Australia—Canada finished well back in the pack in opening events of the world water skiing championships here yesterday.

### Ashford Provincial President

Art Ashford, a veteran player and official in local lawn bowling, has been named to a position not often won by a Victoria bowler.

Ashford, member of the Burnside club, is the new president of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association. Only once before since the association was formed in 1916 has a Victoria man held the position. That was in 1928, when Alec McKeachie was president.

John Green of Oak Bay has been named to the board of directors.

### In Second Place

## Hotspur Makes Up Ground

LONDON (Reuters)—Tottenham Hotspur was the only one of the top five first division clubs to win in Saturday's English soccer league program, beating West Bromwich Albion, 2-1, and extending its unbeaten string at home in league matches to 33.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

**First Division—**  
Aston Villa 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.  
Blackburn 2, Everton 2.  
Preston 2, Manchester United 2.  
Leeds 1, Burnley 1.  
Leicester 3, Arsenal 1.  
Liverpool 2, Nottingham Forest 0.  
Sheffield United 1, Chelsea 2.  
Sunderland 2, Southampton 0.  
Tottenham 2, West Bromwich 1.  
West Ham 0, Stoke 0.

**Second Division—**  
Bristol City 0, Plymouth 0.  
Bury 2, Middlesbrough 0.  
Cardiff 1, Ipswich 0.  
Carlisle 1, Bolton 1.  
Coventry 1, Portsmouth 2.  
Derby 0, Birmingham 3.  
Manchester City 1, Charlton 0.  
Norwich 1, Huddersfield 1.  
Norwich 0, Preston 1.  
Southampton 1, Leyton Orient 0.  
Wolverhampton 1, Crystal Palace 0.

**Third Division—**  
Brighton 1, Swansea 1.  
Exeter 1, Swindon 1.  
Gillingham 1, Brentford 0.  
Hull 2, Bournemouth 0.  
Mansfield 0, Wokingham 1.  
Millwall 2, Grimsby 1.  
Oxford 2, Bristol Rovers 1.  
Peterborough 1, Barnsley 1.  
Queens Park Rangers 2, Walsall 1.  
Sunderland 1, Oxford 2.  
Walsall 2, York City 2.

**Fourth Division—**  
Bradford City 1, Hartlepool 3.  
Chester 2, Chesterfield 0.  
Colchester 0, Southport 0.  
Darlington 0, Aldershot 1.  
Lincoln 1, Newport 1.  
Northampton 1, Torquay 1.  
Preston 1, Luton 2.

**Fifth Division—**  
Colt 0, Stirling 1.  
Dundee United 0, Morton 2.  
Falkirk 2, Motherwell 1.  
Hamilton 1, Rangers 1.  
Hartlepool 1, Aberdeen 1.  
Kilmarnock 1, Clyde 2.  
Partick 2, Hibernian 2.  
St. Johnstone 1, Dundee 1.  
St. Mirren 2, Dundee 3.

**Sixth Division—**  
Aberdeen 1, Stirling 1.  
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**Seventh Division—**  
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**Eighth Division—**  
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**Ninth Division—**  
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**Tenth Division—**  
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**Eleventh Division—**  
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**Twelfth Division—**  
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**Thirteenth Division—**  
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**Fourteenth Division—**  
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**Fifteenth Division—**  
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**Sixteenth Division—**  
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**Seventeenth Division—**  
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**Eighteenth Division—**  
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**Nineteenth Division—**  
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**Twentieth Division—**  
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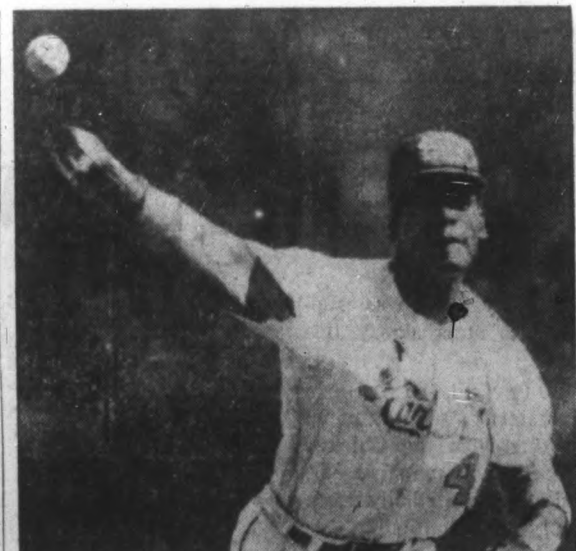
Janice Griffiths of Toronto had the best record, a ninth place finish in the women's overall championships, won by 14-year-old Elizabeth Allan of Florida.

Roland Hillier of the U.S. won the men's slalom title. Andy Murdison of Toronto placed 20th, Brian Muirhead of Winnipeg 24th, Jean Rodrigue of Quebec City 32nd and Jean Perreault of Sherbrooke, 41st.

Miss Griffiths placed 11th in the women's slalom, won by Barbara Cooper-Clark of the U.S., and Linda Bocock of Quebec was 12th.

Fourteen men broke the listed world record in the men's slalom event, clearing all buoys at 38 mph. Hillier was finally declared winner after clearing four buoys at 38 mph with 24 feet off his tow rope.

Dany Dufort of France won the women's trick event with a record 3,453 points.



Cardinals' Gibson

## Gibson, Grant Lead Gopher Ball Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—Right-handers Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals of the National

League and Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Minnesota Twins of the American League each gave up to 24 home runs to lead the major leagues in 1965.

Gibson allowed four more gopher balls than Don Drysdale of Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League runner-up. Gibson pitched 299 innings and Drysdale 308.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press also showed Washington's Phil Ortega permitted 33 home runs, only one less than Grant although he worked 90 fewer innings than the Twins ace. Grant hurled 270 innings and Ortega 189 in American League competition.

**TIE FOR FIFTH**  
Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' star southpaw, yielded 26 gopher balls in 336 innings to tie for fifth place with Ray Sadecki, St. Louis, Bob Buhl, Chicago, and Warren Spahn, New York-San Francisco.

Larry Jackson of the Cubs finished third with 28 home runs and San Francisco's Juan Marichal was fourth with 27.

Bill Monbouquette, the veteran right-hander recently traded from Boston to Detroit, was third in the American League with 32 home runs off. Then came Earl Wilson, Boston, with 27 and Fred Talbot, Kansas City; Denny McLain, Detroit, and Jim Kaat, Minnesota, each with 25.

Blackpool's defeat can probably be blamed on the injury to England's goalkeeper Tony Walters, who had to go off 17 minutes from time with an injured thigh. At the time Blackpool was leading.

**ARSENAL DOWNED**  
Leicester City, with only one home win in its previous seven games, shook Londoners' Arsenal with a 3-1 victory after being a goal down. Leicester scored through Graham Cross, Derek Dougan and Jim Goodfellow after George Armstrong had put the Gunners ahead.

Coventry City, in its second season in division two, leapt to the top of the standings with a 3-2 win over Portsmouth.

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### 28 Under Par

## Player Takes Aussie Tourney

ADELAIDE, Australia—South Africa's Gary Player, running wild on a plaything of a golf course, won the Australian Open tournament here Saturday by a record six strokes.

Starting the day four strokes behind Jack Nicklaus, he shot an 11-under-par 62 to Nicklaus' 70 in the third round to go four strokes up, then added a 69 to a 71 by Nicklaus to win with an aggregate 264.

Frank Phillips shot 66-69 in the last two rounds to tie Nicklaus for second at 270.

Player thus finished with rounds of 62-71-62-69, a mere 28 strokes under par. But U.S. pros took one look at the flat Kooyonga course and said it should be a par 69 at best.

The course measures 6,578 yards, but it's such a flat layout that the only hills are man-made mounds rising 20 feet. The fairways are wide and the rough has been burned out by a recent dry spell, providing little penalty for errant shots.

There are trees on the course but they are widely scattered.

**LOOSEN & EASE BRONCHITIS & ASTHMA COUGHS**  
Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchitis and Asthma. Try quick-acting MENDACO to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, sticky mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows coughing, making both life and work easier. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Feel better fast. Advil.

and on all but two holes there is a clear shot to the green from the players to go boldly for the pins.

There are trees on the course but they are widely scattered.

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**Maycock Optical Dispensary**  
FOR OVER 16 YEARS WE HAVE CONSISTENTLY OFFERED OUR CUSTOMERS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND THE LOWEST PRICES.  
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Bring Your Prescription for Glasses to Maycock Optical  
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EV 4-7651 EV 4-7651  
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## Aussie Cricketer Injured

BRISBANE (Reuters)—Bobby Simpson, Australia's test cricket captain, broke his left arm in an interstate match here Saturday and may miss the first three Tests against England.

Simpson was struck on the arm by a ball from Peter Allan, Queensland fast bowler, at the start of the New South Wales second innings.

The injury will keep Simpson out of cricket for 2½ months. The third Test between England and Australia ends at Sydney Jan. 12.

## Shawnigan Wins Rugby

VANCOUVER — Shawnigan Lake Boys School beat David Thompson High, leaders of the mainland inter-high rugby league, 17-5, in an exhibition game here Saturday.

Mac Bowell scored two tries for the winners. Brian Johnson and Gauthier Zink added one each, and Grev Carson kicked a penalty and a convert.

Phil Handy scored a try for David Thompson.

**WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION**  
After 15 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary effects, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritation, try taking 2 little CYTOSOL tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYTOSOL is a cleaning urinary anti-septic, also an anesthetic pain reliever for inflammation, urinary pain, headache, backache, and muscular pains. Get CYTOSOL from drugstore. Feel better fast. Advil.

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**8% INTEREST**  
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**Boxing Boys Win Soccer**  
DUNCAN—The London Boxing Club's soccer team beat Duncan Native Sons, 4-3, in an exhibition game here Saturday. Frank Alexander scored twice and Vern Black and John Knowles once for the winners.

**ON NOV. 8 WIN WITH WAITE X**  
(inserted by the P.C. Campaign Committee)

**THE GUARDIAN-UNION GROUP of Insurance Companies**  
**BEAVER INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Announces with effect from 31st October 1965—  
Mr. G. S. Murray will retire as President of The Guardian Insurance Company of Canada after 41 years' service but will continue as a Director of the Company  
The management of The Guardian-Union Group of Insurance Companies in Canada will continue as at present with  
Mr. D. S. Harley ) Joint Group Managers  
Mr. N. H. Manning )  
Mr. G. L. Williams — Deputy Group Manager  
Mr. B. E. Colnett — Assistant Group Manager  
Mr. N. H. Manning and Mr. D. S. Harley will be joining the Board of Directors of The Guardian Insurance Company of Canada.  
Mr. H. N. Manning will succeed Mr. G. S. Murray as President of The Guardian Insurance Company of Canada.  
Mr. D. S. Harley will continue as President of Beaver Insurance Company  
Mr. G. L. Williams will be appointed Secretary of The Guardian Insurance Company of Canada in addition to his present office as Vice-President of the Company  
Mr. B. E. Colnett will continue as Secretary of Beaver Insurance Company  
The Guardian Insurance Company of Canada and the Beaver Insurance Company form part of The Guardian-Union Group of Insurance Companies a World-Wide Organization which has provided Insurance Protection since 1821.  
The Group in Canada comprises —  
The Guardian Insurance Company of Canada Beaver Insurance Company  
Guardian Assurance Company Limited Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited  
The Insurance Corporation of Ireland Limited





Loffmark

**Held Back**

## Liberals B.C.'s 'Jockey'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia cabinet minister says the province is "like a racehorse that is being held back by a jockey who has been paid off."

And Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark said the Liberals in B.C. are this jockey.

Mr. Loffmark made the statement as he delivered a rousing appeal for Social Credit voters Friday at a meeting for two candidates here.

Mr. Loffmark had risen from his seat in the audience to enter a motion calling for the meeting to send Prime Minister Pearson a telegram seeking support of a Bank of B.C. The motion was unanimously approved.

## Tory, Grit Wage Plan Attacked

The Liberal and Conservative parties dislike full employment because it means higher wages, Victoria New Democratic Party candidate Lloyd Brereton charged Saturday.

"They know that the surest way to keep wages down is to maintain a high level of unemployment," Mr. Brereton told a coffee party.

### SECONDARY INDUSTRY

He said an NDP government would work for full employment by the development of new secondary industries and by establishing facilities for retraining industrial workers.

Mr. Brereton also criticized the government for not updating the Citizenship Act.

### NO VOTE

"I have recently come across two cases in Victoria of people who have no vote because of the application of this act," he said.

"When I visited the law courts in Victoria the other day, I found the officials were hopelessly confused by this act and its application."

"Dozens of new Canadians who are not of British descent are being refused citizenship."

## Clouds, Sun Forecast

A combination of clouds and sun will highlight the weekend weather picture over Victoria.

Weatherman William Mackie forecasts sunny weather with cloudy periods Sunday and cloudy weather with sunny periods Monday.

Possible showers Sunday evening and Monday have also been forecast.

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**DRY-CLEAN  
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WOMEN'S**

Plain

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**NELSONS**

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METHOD**

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1815 North Park, Shelburne  
Place, Hillside Plaza or  
Town & Country

# Make your vote count for more.



## More good jobs, more money to spend

There are more Canadians at work today than ever before. There are fewer people out of work than at any time since 1957. 500,000 Canadians are in new jobs created in the past two years. Income taxes were reduced by ten percent. Income from wages has never been higher. There are more people holding down more good jobs, earning more money than at anytime in Canada's history. The country is moving again and Canada needs a strong Liberal government to keep it moving.



## More opportunity for our young people

Extended family allowances and student loans are helping our children get the education they need. Federal grants for vocational schools are ensuring a square deal for all our young people. Young Canadians are learning new skills in federally-supported retraining programs across the country. The Liberal program for scholarships will make sure that able young Canadians are no longer shut off from university because they can't afford it.



## More security for everyone

In 1963 the Liberal government raised the Old Age Pension to \$75. a month at age 70. Under this year's legislation, the pension is to be provided earlier. By 1970, it will be paid to everyone at age 65. Under next year's Liberal program, the Canada Assistance Plan will provide whatever support above \$75. is needed by people already retired. For those now working, the Canada Pension Plan—universal, contributory, fully portable, geared to future wages—gives real meaning to the word security. For 1967, the Liberal government has set the stage for Medicare. A strong Liberal government will secure the Canadian dream: a debt-free future for the sick, a worry-free future for the old, in a proud and growing Canada.



# VOTE LIBERAL

Good things happen when a government cares about people

DAVID GROOS  
Victoria

JAMES GORST  
Esquimalt-Saanich

Published by the Liberal Party of Canada



## Big Tree Split To Solve Feud

CULVER CITY, Calif. (LAT) — A large date palm tree split neatly down the middle stands here today, the sign of a unique solution to a neighborhood feud.

The tree had grown unharmed for 30 years smack on the property line between two homes. But as the tree got bigger and healthier, its roots began cracking concrete and clogging sewer pipes.

Residents of one home decided the tree must go. Residents of the other home declared: "Never!"

The first resident said she offered to pay for removal — even for replacement with a smaller tree.

"But they wouldn't accept," she said, "I had to do something."

The homeowner decided to remove her half of the tree. She called a tree surgeon, who tackled the job for \$185 — well above the cost of removal.

The tree was sliced down the middle, and one-half was removed. The other half is still standing and growing.

The tree surgeon estimated it might survive for about a year.

### ALGINURE

Yes, it's true... Tom Jones sprayed his potato plants with **LIQUID SEAWEED** from six plants he produced 500 lbs.

You can grow potatoes with excellent flavor, texture, keeping qualities using Alginure Liquid Seaweed.

If you wish to try this we make this offer—good 'til Nov. 31. With this advertisement you can buy 1 gal. Alginure Foliar Spray—Reg. price \$4.50—second Gal. 1c. **Sidney Seaweed Products 656-3369 EV 8-2565**

### Couple Cuts Living Costs

KINGSWINFORD, England (CP)—Howard and Elsie Geary attended church every Sunday and sat down to a traditional — and stolen — roast beef dinner afterwards. Police later said they had lived for two years by shoplifting groceries and household needs. About \$1,000 worth of stolen goods was found in the house.

### THE ALL NEW KitchenAid Superba VariCycle dishwasher Model KDS-11



**NEW!** 4-cycle push button selection  
**NEW!** SaniCycle for extra health protection  
**NEW!** Big, versatile capacity takes everything  
**NEW!** 4-Way Wash—no need to hand rinse  
**NEW!** Flo-Thru Drying gets dishes bone dry  
**NEW!** Beautiful styling with choice of finishes

Don't be switched from the best... **KitchenAid SEE THEM AT**

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"avoid this fix... call BIX"

FROM START... In our shop, we use exclusive chemicals to thoroughly remove all old finish from your furniture or woodwork. We then treat the wood with special Bix Process chemicals that open the pores of the wood making it possible for us to remove almost all stain, flaws and blemishes... thus restoring the wood to its natural condition. With this messy and hard first step completed, you are ready to do your refinishing.

**WE STRIP • YOU FINISH**  
Another Service by **Specialty Finishers Ltd.**  
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Legislative Building looks like high-perched castle to men working on foundations for new museum-archives complex.

### If You Want to Boast, 'I Saw It Built'—

## It's Your Last Chance!

By JIM BRAHAN

The once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to witness the birth of a magnificent building complex is open to Victorians.

From the miniature grand canyon dug at the southeast corner of Government and Belleville Streets will rise the multi-million dollar new provincial museum and archives complex.

**Meetings**

- Gordon Head Garden Club, community hall, Tyndall Avenue, 7:30 p.m.
- Saanich Peninsula Arts Centre, 8 p.m., Sidney Hotel.
- Victoria Recorder Society, 7:45 p.m., 2654 Dalhousie.
- Douglas Rotary, 6 p.m., Tally-Ho.
- Machinists Local 3, 7:30 p.m., union hall.

"Buildings like these are only built once in a century," said Works Minister W. N. Chant.

The new complex is to be the provincial project commemorating Canada's centennial, and is scheduled for completion by 1967.

Precaution against the devastating effect of major earthquakes was taken into consideration during the early planning stages.

Mr. Chant said a tremendous program of research was undertaken and committees travelled widely throughout North America gathering information which would benefit the structural strength of the buildings.

The earthquake standards as set by California will be met in the construction of the complex. The weight of the buildings will be in the basements, where in case of violent earth shocks, the bottom-heavy buildings will retain their equilibrium.

**BOTTOM-HEAVY**

To obtain the desired bottom-heavy effect more than 48,000 cubic yards of earth, and 22,000 cubic yards of rock were removed from the site so the foundations of the building could be set on solid rock.

The rock from the excavation went to Esquimalt to build the Fleming Beach breakwater, and the earth was trucked to Vic West where it will be used in the building of the city's heliport.

The 29-foot-deep excavation will allow a heavily insulated basement level and sub-basement level, which in case of hostilities would provide substantial protection, according to Mr. Chant.

### The Stamp Packet Bridge to Stay Missing

By FAITH ANGUS

After a legal battle of almost three years duration, the government of Canal Zone has abandoned its efforts to reprint the "missing bridge" error and will abide by the original court ruling "that the Governor of Canal Zone has no statutory authority to reprint the missing bridge error solely for a philatelic purpose."

Legal action was taken by Henry F. Harris, Boston stamp dealer and owner of the only privately held pane of 50 of the Thatcher Ferry Bridge commemorative with the silver bridge missing, to prevent recurrence of the Hammarkjold invert episode.

Assurance has been given that the other three panes of 50 in possession of the Canal Zone government will be presented to the Smithsonian Institution and Canal Zone museum and one will be destroyed. The Harris sheet is insured for \$100,000.

Several famous collections will be offered for sale during the next four weeks. One of them, compiled by the late Max L. Simon will be auctioned by five leading New York auctioneers.

It is the late George Angers' collection of Ballons Montgolfier. This collection has been broken

into 226 lots including correspondence carried by balloon during the siege of Paris in 1870-71; three letters carried by the balloon Neptune, folded letters, newspapers and pipeograms—many scarce items. An illustrated auction catalogue may be obtained from Harmer, Rooke, 589 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.

The Kennedy and Churchill memorial stamps issued by Ras Al Khaima were produced by Harrison & Sons Ltd., in multi-colored photogravure. The single stamps show—2 rupees, portrait of Sir Winston wearing yachting cap with Houses of Parliament and Big Ben in background; 3R, Sir Winston in 1943 talking to the late President Roosevelt; 4R, Sir Winston and a group of famous persons from a photograph taken at his funeral.

There are three souvenir sheets, each holding four copies of the stamps of one design but all being of 1R value.

In the Kennedy set, designs are: 2R, Kennedy, Johnson and Col. Glenn looking at Glenn's "Friendship" vehicle; 3R, JFK and Jacqueline being greeted by crowds; 4R, portrait of Kennedy with eternal flame before him.

Again there are three souvenir sheets with 4 L.R. stamps in one of the designs.

India will issue a 15 naya paisa stamp this week to honor the 95th birthday of Chittaranjan Das, Indian lawyer and fighter in the freedom struggle.

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**Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying**

## Questions and Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

**Q.** Can you buy lights in which the density of light can be controlled, either bright or low? We are interested in such lighting for our dining room.

**A.** Yes, there are dial-type light switches on the market that will dim or brighten the light in a room, much like stage lighting control. They are commonly known as dimmers. Rheostat principles are incorporated in each light switch.

**Q.** My metal kitchen cabinets have yellowed very badly. The ones above the stove are practically bare metal. Can you give me instructions for restoring their lustre or refinishing the metal surface?

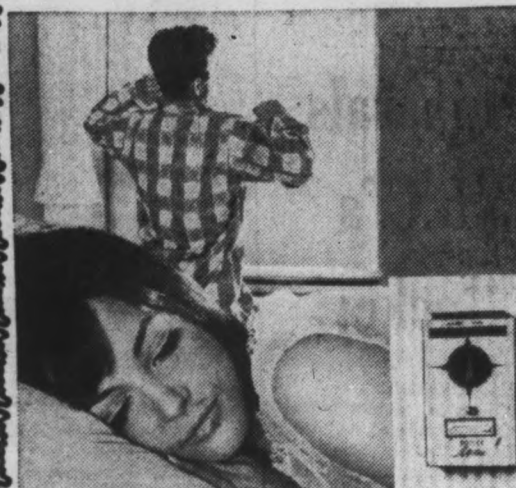
**A.** The yellowing is probably due to grease from cooking vapors. Try scrubbing with a scratchless scouring powder and rinse well with clear water. For re-enameling the surface, first dull the glossy finish by this means. Rub with fine steel wool and turpentine, which will remove all trace of wax, grease and grime. The surface should be absolutely clean before a new coating is applied. Then paint with a top-quality enamel undercoater and enamel, following label instructions carefully. Enamel in the aerosol form, which is more expensive, is a time and energy saver, and often will produce a smoother job.

**Q.** We are troubled with repeated clogged drains in our plumbing system. Can you recommend a chemical solvent that will do the job?

**A.** If you have used solvent and are still having trouble, I

suggest you call a plumber. Incorrectly used, solvents can cause serious damage to pipes, chromium drain outlets and fixture enamel, and bring about adverse effects to the user from skin contact and fumes. There are many good solvents on the market, but they should be used with utmost care and directions followed to the letter. If you have used one and it hasn't done the trick, tell your plumber what you have done before letting him begin work. If he tackles the job with no warning whatsoever, he could be badly burned by the caustics. The fact that you are having repeated trouble with clogged drains indicates the services of an experienced plumber are necessary.

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# Why is the Ottawa line always busy between elections?



It is a sad fact that the only time the old line parties ever take any notice of the problems of British Columbia is when they want your vote. ■ Once they get that vote, they turn their backs, forsake their promises, ignore your support and generally act as if Canada ended at the Rockies. ■ We must put an end to this lopsided treatment and send to Ottawa, representatives who will fight for a fair deal for our province. The job can be done — elect your local Social Credit candidate.

## TELL THEM YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH

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# River, Saltchuck Coho Fishing Top Rate

Spin-casters in the Nitinat River were catching bright, silvery coho in the 20 pounds and better class Sunday, and they were also catching plenty of dark coho which they returned to the river to spawn.

This fishing for coho and spring salmon in the rivers is controversial, but absolutely legal, except for the Campbell River and part of the Sooke from the mouth to the Sooke Creek above the picnic ground, which are closed just now to all fishing to protect salmon spawning escapements.

There are many anglers who believe that once a salmon reaches the spawning rivers, it has fought its way through so many hazards it is entitled to make the rest of the way unmolested. There is another hard core of anglers who believe the rivers are the proper place to catch them and they should be left alone in the saltchuck.

## Sit on Fence

It doesn't really matter when or where you catch them. A salmon is a potential spawner wherever it is.

We sit on the fence in that controversy and we fish the salmon in the saltchuck and in the rivers, but in the rivers it would have to be a really fresh-run salmon before we would be tempted to keep it.

On Sunday we found the Nitinat so full of coho salmon that the few that were taken by anglers wouldn't have made any difference to the river production. There appeared to be a pair of salmon on every square foot of available spawning gravel.

## Jigging Illegal

Sports catch limit in the rivers is two salmon, and only coho and springs may be taken.

Favorite lures are spoons, Darddevils, Thompson spoons, Kitimats, Wonders and any of the wobblers. Our favorites are the Krocodiles, the Metric spinners, preferably with the little fireballs, and Bear Valley spinners.

## Brinks Robbery

# Guns Grabbed Under Noses Of Watchers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Daily News reports in a copyrighted story that a slip-up by police of two countries helped provide the heavy artillery for the \$400,000 Brinks robbery at Syracuse, N.Y.

The dispatch, written by Charles Nicodemus of the newspaper's Washington Bureau, said the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the New York State Police were watching a shipment of antitank guns apparently used in the robbery. But they allowed the thieves to steal the guns from under their noses, the newspaper said.

It said the FBI became involved last March when a man bought two Lahti antitank guns and 200 rounds of ammunition from a gun shop at Alexandria, Va. The shop owner, Johnny Richards, became suspicious when the purchaser gave him an address which proved false.

## DEAL MONITORED

The Daily News said Richards alerted the FBI, which told him to delay delivery until their agents could monitor the deal. It said the guns were then shipped by rail to Plattsburgh, N.Y., marked as "elevator machinery parts."

Canadian authorities were alerted the News said, because Plattsburgh is close to the border and an unsuccessful Brinks robbery was attempted last February at Quebec City, Quebec, in which the thieves used Lahti antitank guns. The "Mounties" were also fearful that the ammunition might wind up in the hands of the French separatist movement, Front De Liberation de Quebec, the News said.



Nitinat coho gives Roger Spurling fight, Ron Jones in canoe watches

Jigging is illegal and unsporting. The salmon must be made to snap at the lure. Sometimes it is most frustrating to drag a lure by their noses time and time again and get no reaction. Other times they snap wildly.

Sunday it was almost impossible to miss on the Nitinat.

## First Coho

When you hook a fresh-run salmon on light tackle in a river you are in for one of the most exciting battles you are ever likely to experience.

Once again we were really seeking the cutthroat and

didn't find them. For a time we were using a fly rod, light leader and small red and white bucktail flies or single salmon egg flies. Ahead of our leader we had a couple of feet of leaded line to sink the lures rapidly.

On these we hit the first coho we have ever been able to persuade to take a fly in the rivers, although we have heard some fabulous tales about river fishing for coho with a fly.

## Fast Water

The stories must be all true, because it is really something. The first two we hit were just a sudden tightening of the line as we drifted downstream and then a snap of our three-pound test trout leader.

We then realized the coho were taking our flies which we had started using because we were tired of getting coho on the lures when we really wanted trout or jacks.

We were drifting in fairly fast water when the third coho hit, a nice bright one by the silvery flash we saw as it took off. This time we were ready. We let the line run until he stopped, then we tried to gently ease it in. He sulked, we outwaited him, and he took off again. This time it seemed he would never stop. Brother Fred, at the oars, rowed like crazy upstream to try to catch him before he took all the line.

## Never Broke

Then he took off downstream and it looked as if we might lose him in the rapids or around a snag. That three-pound test leader just was not meant for coho.

We had the time of our lives for about 15 minutes while Fred wore himself out

rowing back and forth as we chased the coho so we would not have to put strain on the line.

All was to no avail. Eventually that coho took off upstream and kept going until the backing ran out on the fly line and the light leader snapped. Strangely enough he never broke water although he skimmed the surface. A spring, about 25 pounds, was landed and released on the Cowichan a week before jumped out of the water seven times before we beached it.

## Used Canoe

Sunday we were on the second half of our float down the Nitinat River, this time from Red Rock pool about five miles to the mouth.

Druggist Roger Spurling, who is co-sponsor of the King Fisherman Contest type division, and Langford forest ranger Ron Jones were along to run the river

mile float to the Red Rock. We were on the river just after daybreak, but by the time we drove to the Red Rock to launch our aluminum boat—the same kind that will be given away in the King Fisherman Contest next month—we found the Red Rock pool crowded with fishermen.

## Coffee Break

Even while some of the anglers helped us launch our boat over the rock bank a couple of coho were landed.

By the time we reached the Red Rock, Spurling and Jones rounded the corner in their canoe, a strange sight which might become more common on Island rivers.

Spurling hit his first salmon off the bar in that run. We stopped there to let him play his fish and Jones made some coffee on his little primus stove.

From then on the coho fishing was pretty terrific, but we didn't land any of the mint-shaped coho we would have cared to keep, although we had some on which broke our light tackle.

## No Problems

We found the lower five miles of the Nitinat an interesting float with no big problems, plenty of long reaches, not so many deep pools and the estuary where it slowly empties is a fabulously beautiful run.

All along the river, except for the last half mile, was almost black with coho. In our earlier float we saw mostly springs in the higher reaches.

It did our hearts good to see so many coho, especially

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## Next Week's Visit to U.S.

## Margaret's Dream Coming True



Princess Margaret, Earl of Snowdon

## Guest Lists Jammed

## Hollywood in Tizzy Over Royal Visitors

By DORIS KLEIN  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The scramble among movie stars to meet Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon on their visit next month is throwing their Hollywood host into a tizzy.

At \$100 apiece, the 1,500 tickets to the World Adoption International Fund ball Nov. 8 were sold out months ago.

"We could have sold hundreds more," said Mrs. William Welch,

WAIF president, "but we wanted everyone to be able to see."

It was even worse trying to pick the entertainers for the ball, she added. There were so many volunteers.

WAIF, founded by actress Jane Russell, has never had trouble getting entertainers for its ball. But nothing was like this year.

Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies. Frank Sinatra and

Polly Bergen will sing. Freddie Martin's band will play. The royal couple's only request—granted—was for singers Sonny and Cher, the husband-and-wife Beatle style singers.

## HEADACHES

The setting is the Palladium, ordinarily band leader Lawrence Welk's home field, refurbished for the occasion.

WAIF's headaches were nothing compared with those of the royal pair's private hosts.

Shirley Douglas, daughter of former ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas, and Margaret's teen-age chum, is giving a dinner on her arrival Sunday at the swank Distro.

90 GUESTS INVITED  
"We're having just 90—that's all there's room for," says chic, blonde Shirman firmly.

Most exclusive party of all will be the night after the ball, an intimate dinner for just 13 persons. Hosts are publisher Rupert Allen and retired Brig. Gen. Frank McCarthy, wartime aide to Gen. George C. Marshall and presently a movie executive.

"STICKY"  
"We had nothing to do with the guest list," said Allen, one of whose clients is Princess Grace of Monaco. "They were all movie stars the princess and Lord Snowdon said they wanted to meet."

"It's going to be a little sticky," said one British official arranging the visit. "There are bound to be hurt feelings."

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## What About "Stable, Majority" Government?

The two old line parties have been telling you how important it is to have "stable, majority" government. What they really mean is IMMOVABLE government.

A few years ago we had a government with a HUGE majority. What did it achieve? Very little worth mentioning. A majority government is not the answer to everything. You must have people who can look ahead—who are not afraid to act. For a vigorous government—vote NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

IN VICTORIA

LLOYD BRERETON X

IN ESQUIMALT-SANICH

LEN STEPHENSON X

You've tried the old—now try the new—

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

(Inserted by the N.D.P. Campaign Committee)

There they will have a short press conference.

On Monday, Nov. 8 they will attend a ball of the World Adoption Fund, and on Tuesday, visit the California Institute of Technology and a jet propulsion laboratory.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Snowdons depart for Tucson, Ariz., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas. He is a former American ambassador in Britain.

From Arizona they fly to Washington Nov. 15 and that evening they will be guests of the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club.

On the following day they will lay a wreath on John F. Kennedy's grave, visit Mount Vernon, and attend various British parties.

Princess Margaret will have tea with Mrs. Edward Kennedy Nov. 17 and meet the wives of American senators. That evening they will dine at the White House.

From Washington they go to New York where they are to be the guest of another former American ambassador to Britain, John Hay Whitney, publisher of The Herald Tribune.

After visiting the United Nations, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Lincoln Centre for the Performing Arts and other places, they will fly to Bermuda Nov. 24.

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## Blanket Hop Rally

Pert Pretty Playmates  
Pep Party Playboys

Two pert Playmates from Playboy magazine have wound up their whirlwind taste of college life with an appearance at the Indiana-Iowa football game.

Ashlyn Martin and Laura Young charmed their way around the Indiana University campus and then danced the night away with a host of eager young males.

The appearances at the university helped promote a homecoming "blanket hop" sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honor society.

The Playmates, late in arriving, were met by a cheering crowd of about 200 students at the campus.

A previously announced protest by the Wesleyan Foundation against the "sex gimmick" was cancelled. But foundation chapter president George Lockwood, a sophomore, declined an invitation to meet the girls.

Following a parade and pep rally, Ashlyn and Laura dined separately with two male student groups, then appeared for the evening dance. They didn't sign the nude photographs of themselves which had appeared

in Playboy, but autographed a variety of other things, including the back of a credit card.

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French Study  
Birth Control

PARIS (UPI)—French Health Minister Raymond Marcellin announced formation of a commission to study birth control.

Marcellin told parliament the object of the study by a group of 14 scientists was to reduce the large number of abortions in France.

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# Will Luci Wed Pat Nugent?

White House Officials Have No Answers

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas White House had the barest minimum to say Saturday about reports President Johnson's daughter Luci was trying to get her father's consent to marry Pat Nugent of Waukegan, Ill.

Acting press secretary James Moyers, brother of the presidential press secretary, Bill Moyers, told White House reporters only, "Luci is at the LBJ ranch. Lynda is there and Mr. Nugent is there."

He added, "In keeping with her previous visits on many occasions Luci usually brings a friend or friends. Mr. Nugent has been at the ranch before."

22 Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, October 31, 1965

## RENT-ALLS By JEROME

You Name It — We Rent It  
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### Power Tools

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Edgers  
Belt Sanders  
Orbital Sanders  
Disc Sanders  
Vibrator Sanders  
Circular Saws  
Jig Saws  
Reciprocating Saws  
Chain Saws  
Electric Drills  
Electric Planers  
Routers  
Car Polishers, etc.  
Ram Sets

### Garden and Lawn Equipment

Roto-Tillers  
Lawn Rollers  
Spreaders  
Electric Lawn Mowers  
Pruners up to 12'  
Electric Hedge Trimmers  
Hand Hedge Clippers  
Wheelbarrows  
Garden Sprayers  
Weed Burners  
Post Hole Augers, etc.

### Table and Party Goods

PUNCH BOWLS  
GLASSES  
CHINA AND SILVER  
BANQUET TABLES  
CHAIRS AND  
CARD TABLES  
RECORD PLAYERS  
TAPE RECORDERS  
MOVIE PROJECTORS  
SLIDE PROJECTORS  
SCREENS  
MOVIE CAMERAS  
POLAROID CAMERAS, etc.

### Household Goods

Baby Cribs  
Roll-Away Beds  
High Chairs  
Car Beds  
Strollers, etc.

### Miscellaneous

(Commercial)  
Floor Scrubbers  
Commercial Dry and Wet Vacuums  
Electric Heaters  
Hotplates  
Extension Ladders up to 40'  
Step Ladders  
Car-Top Carriers  
Luggage  
Slenderizing Belts  
Exercise Equipment  
Typewriters  
Television Sets  
Fridge Dollys  
Wheelchairs  
Crutches  
Walkers  
Bed-Wetting Alarms  
Skiis  
Water Skis  
Tents  
Sleeping Bags  
Coolers  
Tent Heaters  
Camp Stoves  
Air Mattresses  
Sleeve Hammers  
Axes  
Chain Blocks  
Hydraulic Jacks  
Cider and Wine Press  
Nail Pullers  
Staplers  
Pipe Wrenches  
Pipe Cutters  
Pipe Threaders  
Blow Torches  
Pipe Vises  
Toilet Augers  
Snakes  
Linoleum Rollers  
Soldering Guns  
Bumper Hitches  
Shovels  
Bolt Cutters  
Extension Cords  
Socket Sets  
Piston Ring Compressors  
Wheel Pullers  
Ridge Rimmers  
Walkie-Talkies  
Mitre Boxes  
Electric Water Pumps  
Electric Gutters  
Binoculars  
Sewing Machines  
Electric Adding Machines

### OUR POLICY

- To be honest and fair in all transactions.
- To help you achieve success in your project by renting the best possible equipment in top condition.
- To conduct business in a manner that reflects confidence in the Good Character of our Canadian people.
- To be Everyone's Neighbor!

Other than these facts, I can not add anything more."

He said he realized newspaper editors were pushing reporters to get them for more about it.

"I wish I could tell you more," Moyers said. "I just don't have it."

Luci, 18, and Nugent, 22, a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, flew to the ranch from Washington Friday night. Friends close to the family said the president's younger daughter was trying to get his approval for them to marry.

Luci has been dating the blond, good-looking Nugent since last June, when she met him on a whirlwind weekend at Marquette. One of Luci's best friends, Beth Jenkins, is a sophomore at Marquette. Luci once went to Marquette disguised with a blonde wig so reporters would not bother her.

Nugent has had a job in Washington for the advisory committee on higher education. He is expected to enlist, perhaps in the air national guard or air reserve.

Newsman had started pelting Moyers with questions since United Press International disclosed Friday night that close friends of the Johnsons had said Luci and Nugent were flying to the ranch to try to persuade the president to let them get married.

Moyers said, "I would like to take up the Luci matter," and then the flood started.

### Moral Re-Armament

## Commission Denies Reds, Brothels In U.S. Island Park

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Mackinac Island State Park Commission has demanded that the Moral Re-Armament movement produce supporting evidence or publicly apologize and retract its charges that Communists and brothels were on the island.

The demands were made in a resolution approved at a commission meeting here Friday. They were inspired by statements by Basil Entwistle, who is a director of MRA demonstrations.

Entwistle told United Press International in an interview on the island that Communists had been placed in the village. He also referred to brothels on the island.

### 'SMOKE THIS OUT'

Park Commissioner Wilfred F. Doyle said that he knew Entwistle's statements were "not true" and that it was the duty of the commission to "smoke this thing out."

In his resolution, Doyle "demanded" that the MRA furnish the commission, the attorney general, the state police or the prosecutor of Mackinac Island the names and addresses of all known Communists and the location of the alleged brothels.

"Failing to do so, we demand a full retraction and public apology," the resolution said. The commission approved the resolution by a vote of 6-0.

### CHARGES POSSIBLE

Doyle said that if the MRA failed to respond to the commission's demand, the attorney general will be asked to determine whether legal charges can be pressed against the MRA.

Otherwise, he said, the legislature might be asked to investigate the charges.

Doyle said the newspaper report had brought 35 to 40 letters



Luci Baines Johnson

"Can the White House confirm or deny the report by UPI that Luci has come down to the ranch to ask her parents' permission to marry Pat Nugent?" somebody asked.

"I cannot confirm or deny it because there is nothing to con-

firm or deny," Moyers said.

"There is no attribution. All I know is what I read on UPI. I would suggest you interview that source."

"Does that mean they are not engaged and not planning marriage?" he was asked.

"I do not know," Moyers replied.

"Could you ask the White House?" he was asked.

"I have nothing more to say on this. I have made this as clear as I possibly can."

"Do you know what his (Nugent's) draft status is?"

"I don't have the slightest idea as to the draft status of Mr. Nugent," Moyers said. "I don't know what his occupation is. I have never met him."

He was asked, "Can you comment on one line in the story that said the president wants Luci to continue her education?"

Moyers said, "I've said as much as I can say."

He added that the Johnsons and Nugent planned to spend the day together around the ranch.

Moyers concluded, "It is entirely possible that they will spend Sunday together with private devotions at the ranch with the girls, the daughters returning to their respective abodes Sunday night."

### Dock Blaze Hits Trains

DUBLIN (AP)—Hundreds of firemen early Friday brought under control a fire that swept through Dublin's dockland, causing damage estimated at about \$500,000 (\$1,500,000).

Three trains were engulfed and a number of warehouses damaged in the fire which broke out in a loft and spread rapidly over a rail depot on the River Liffey.



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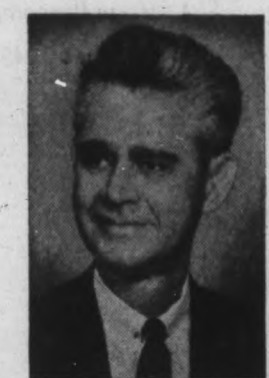
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Shop Early While Quantities Last!

### RAYON AND NYLON BABY DOLLS

A soft and beautiful cloud of luxurious material to dream in. Available in white, pink, blue or yellow. Ladies' sizes S, M and L. A wonderful Christmas gift idea. Reg. 1.87. Bargain Spree Price, 1.44

Woolco—Lingerie

### LADIES' SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

Many lovely new fashion right shades to choose from, in sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. Bargain Spree Price, .31

Woolco—Hosiery

### BELL BOTTOM SLIMS

Here they are gals; the latest thing in sportswear! Smart cotton twill in 9-oz. strength. Available in black, teal, brown or green. Reg. 4.44. Bargain Spree Price, 3.74

Woolco—Ladies' Sportswear

### "LYGRA" LONG LEG PANTIE GIRDLE

Under any ensemble, you know you look right. Wonderful support with "Laster" tummy insert, and seat panel. Reg. 4.59. Bargain Spree Price, 3.99

### LOVELY CANNON SHEETS IN FLORAL PRINT

Flexo-matic fitted corners and ends—twin size only. Woolco Regular Discount price 3.64. Bargain Spree Price, 1.96

Woolco—Linen

### CANADIAN GENERAL-ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

Inside frosted, 60 or 100 watt bulbs. Woolco regular low discount price, 24 each. Bargain Spree Price, 2 for .29

Woolco—Hardware

### Manufacturer's Clearance! BATH TOWELS

Attractive wide stripes in rose, blue, green or brown. Measure 23"x42". Bargain Spree Price, .66

Woolco—Linen

### ALL-CHANNEL TV ANTENNAS

Feature folding tripod base for easy installation, complete with lead-in wire and all fittings. Reg. Woolco discount price, 13.44. Bargain Spree Price, 11.88

10-ft. size, 13.88

Woolco—Hardware

## 8 P.M. SUPER SPECIAL! 5-lb. Bag Granulated WHITE SUGAR

Only 2 to a customer. Shop early while it lasts!

Super Special Price,

5 lbs. .39

### MOIRS' ASSORTED CELLO BAGGED CANDIES

Assortment includes peanut butter, mixed fruits, mint creams and coconut crisp. Reg. 25 a bag, 2 for .29

Bargain Spree Price, 2 for .29

Woolco—Candies and Cookies

### HARD COVER NOVELS

HARDY BOYS AND NANCY DREW

A complete assortment of titles to choose from. Reg. 1.27 and 1.39. Bargain Spree Price, .99

Woolco—Books

### ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Realistic flowers to make centre pieces and floral arrangements that will beautify your home. Values to .39 each. Bargain Spree Price, .09

Woolco—Garden Shop

### 7-BULB INDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

By Canadian General Electric. Lighted length, 8'. Each light burns independently. Reg. 1.56. Bargain Spree Price, .99

### WHOLE SHOWCASE OF ASSORTED JEWELLERY!

Earrings, brooches, bracelets, necklaces and pins in the group. Regular values to 2.97. Bargain Spree Price, .50

(While quantities last.)

Woolco—Jewellery

### 12" TROUT NET

Features stretch elastic safety cord, rubber safety grip handle and green nylon netting. A thoughtful gift for the fisherman in the family. Reg. 1.66. Bargain Spree Price, .66

Woolco—Sporting Goods

### MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS "DURAKING"

Ideal for work or sports! Olive green in color with barred soles and heels for winter walking comfort. Steel arch. Sizes 6 to 12. Regular prices, 3.57 and 4.87. Bargain Spree Price, 2.57

or 2 for 5.00

Woolco—Boys' Wear

### BOYS' COTTON PANTS

A wide selection of colors in boys' casual pants. Sizes 8 to 18. Regular prices, 3.57 and 4.87. Bargain Spree Price, 2.57

or 2 for 5.00

Woolco—Boys' Wear

### Handsomeness Array of Men's TIE AND SOCK SETS

Many colors and patterns to choose from. Reg. 2.98. Wonderful gift idea. Bargain Spree Price, 1.87

### MORNY'S Lily of the Valley Toilet Soap

A lovely Christmas gift item. Hand soap size, 3 cakes per box. Regular Woolco Drug Price, 1.13. Bargain Spree Special, .77

Woolco—Drugs

### CONTAC NASAL MIST

A fast Acting Nasal Decongestant. Regular Woolco Drug price, 1.19. BARGAIN SPREE INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL, .88

Woolco—Drugs

LAY AWAY now for GIFT GIVING

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

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JUST SAY Charge It TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOLCO REPLACEMENT OR REFUND



## B.C. Telephone Combining

## American Control Said 'Beneficial'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contracts between B.C. Telephone Company and three sister companies also controlled in the United States are beneficial to B.C. Tel., the Board of Transport Commissioners was told Friday.

J. C. Carille, assistant vice-president of finance, named

three companies with which B.C. Tel. had contracts—Canadian Telephones and Supplies Ltd., Dominion Directory Company Ltd., and General Telephone and Electronics Service Corp.

General Telephone and Electronics Corp., owns the other two companies, and controls B.C. Tel. through its ownership of Anglo-Canadian Telephone Company.

Mr. Carille said B.C. paid \$2,600,000 to Canadian Telephones last year, and \$300,000 to General Telephone. He said it made a profit of \$1,600,000 on its contract with Dominion Directory.

Mr. Carille said Canadian Telephones does installation, rearrangement and removal of central office exchange equipments and major switchboards.

Under its contract with Canadian Telephone, he said, B.C. Tel. benefits by the skills and experience of a highly-trained installation force, and is freed of the personnel problems associated with a fluctuating work force.

**COST 'REASONABLE'**  
He described the cost as "reasonable."

Mr. Carille said Dominion Directory sells advertising in the yellow pages of telephone books, and compiles the yellow pages, as well as proofreading the alphabetical sections of some directories and supplying other related services.

He said that the arrangement has resulted in net revenues from directories climbing 116 per cent — from \$742,000 to \$1,501,000—since 1959.

**PRO RATA COSTS**  
Mr. Carille said General Telephone provides broad research facilities at cost. He said General Telephone has a staff of 300 experienced executives, engineers and specialists, and provides technical and advisory services. Companies using its services pay costs on a pro-rata basis.

Mr. Carille said B.C. Tel. could not acquire the same services and information at the same cost by other means. He said the cost of maintaining such an organization for B.C. Tel. would be prohibitive, and the company probably could not get the personnel to staff it.

The hearing is continuing. It was instituted by the board to review B.C. Tel.'s financial affairs and operations, and to consider the basis on which the board may authorize the company's permissive level of earnings.

## Confused Kiwi

## Any Excuse Is Good For Bonfire

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Halloween—what's that? Trick or treat—that's gibberish to me, a New Zealander.

## Stroke Kills CPR Man, Hockey Boss

KELOWNA (CP) — Robert Ralph Giordano, 35, manager of the Kelowna Buckaroos junior hockey club for the last four seasons, died in hospital here Saturday.

He had been stricken with a brain hemorrhage Wednesday. The native of Michel, B.C., he was employed with the Canadian Pacific Railway's telecommunication branch here.

Mr. Giordano is survived by his wife, four children, his parents, two sisters and four brothers. One brother, Charles, is manager of the Daily News in Prince Rupert.

Funeral arrangements were to be announced later.

But don't get me wrong. We do burn our money, but there are no pumpkin heads around.

We save our blasting for Nov. 5, commemorating Guy Fawkes' unsuccessful bid to blow up the English Parliament in 1605.

Guy Fawkes to us Kiwis is a night of bonfires, crackers, bonfires, skyrockets, Roman candles—anything that looks attractive and makes a loud noise. The louder, the better, in fact.

Auckland, my home town, is a city of volcanoes (extinct, or else we would really have some fireworks).

There are around 60 volcanoes spotting the skyline and on Nov. 5 local councils light bonfires in the craters, throwing a red reflection at the spring sky.

But this unfamiliarity with Halloween is not limited to Canadians.

People who trek across country from Ontario are puzzled by the unseasonal fireworks. For them, fireworks night is May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday, on July 1, Dominion Day.

Confusing, isn't it?

## Pods in Puget Sound

## Tranquilizer Harpoons Seek Mate for Namu

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—Ted Griffin, owner of Namu the killer whale, Saturday morning commenced his fourth continuous day of efforts to trap members of a whale pod now inhabiting southern Puget Sound.

Using a helicopter and two Gig Harbor fishing boats, Mr. Griffin has tried to capture some of the killer whales in a pod of more than 15 which has been cavorting around The Narrows.

Mr. Griffin is riding in the helicopter, armed with a special gun which shoots harmless tranquilizer-bearing harpoons. If one of these small harpoons hits a whale, the beast is wounded only slightly, but a big dose of tranquilizing drug enters its bloodstream.

According to reports from the fleet, one of the whales was hit Friday, but the tranquilized mammal drifted away from the nets of the fishing boats.

Griffin commenced his efforts to capture another killer whale Wednesday when a large number were sighted in the upper sound. They have been seen from Gig Harbor south to Henderson Bay. One pod consists of 10 or 15 of the whales, and other pods have also been sighted.

Mr. Griffin hopes to capture some company, and probably a mate, for Namu.



## Beady Eye on New Home

Rooster-eye view of photographer is taken by Buster the Bantam at SPCA shelter as he contemplates going to new home. In addition to dogs and cats, shelter often has various pet birds, rabbits, turtles, guinea pigs,

hamsters, white mice, ducks and geese, has even had a monkey and goat up for adoption. SPCA is member of Community Chest of Greater Victoria.—(Robin Clarke)

## Agriculturists Attend

## 4-H Goat Club Achievements Honored at Saanichton

Gordon Landon, head of the extension branch of the B.C. department of agriculture, was special guest at the Saanichton

4-H Goat Club's 11th achievement evening.

Other guests at the presentations, held in the Saanichton Experimental Farm hall, were

## Play Group Elects Officers

Lieut. Arthur Mebs of Naval Fire Service was guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Vancouver Island Play Group Association held at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Cedar Hill.

Mothers Group acted as host for the evening.

Lieut. Mebs gave an interesting and informative lecture and demonstration on fire hazards in the home.

Mrs. Faye McBride, case worker with the Family and Children's Service, spoke briefly on Joint Effort for Fostering. She described the crisis developing because of lack of sufficient foster homes, adoption and boarding homes for the increasing number of cases in need of this type of care.

Mrs. J. Stamford of the Gonzales Group was installed as president. Other officers installed were Mrs. D. Phillips of Elk Lake Group, first vice-president; Mrs. S. Tebbitt, Metchoin, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Pope, Lansdowne, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Robinson, Elk Lake, correspondence secretary; Mrs. C. Smart, Colquitz, treasurer; Mrs. M. Smith, Gordon Head, membership; Mrs. M. Martin, Cedar Hill, program; Mrs. B. Russell, Gonzales, social secretary; Mrs.

## PTA Activities

## Perversion Subject Of Film

**MONDAY**  
The film, Perversion for Profit, will be shown during the St. Louis PTA meeting at 8 p.m. in the school.

**TUESDAY**  
University of Victoria professor E. B. Horne will address the Gordon Head PTA at 8 p.m. in the school.

## ECZEMA ITCH

Ugly skin blemishes on face or body, eczema, pimples, red itchy itching skin, itchy skin, are quickly relieved by ECKODERM. Antiseptic action helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for ECKODERM ointment and soap. Help clear, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 31, 1965 23

## Judge Rules

## Suspected Bandit Only 'Panhandler'

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge held Friday that a man accused of attempted bank robbery was, in effect, "panhandling in a bank" and acquitted him.

Prosecution witnesses testified in the U.S. district court that James Douglas Bell, 30, walked into a bank Sept. 1 and handed a female teller a note saying, "I need money."

## 54,017 Noted

## Voters'

## List

## Increases

The number of registered voters for the federal riding of Victoria is 54,017, returning officer Ray Bryant announced Friday.

The number in the 1963 election was 53,123, of whom 43,771 voted.

This year's official figure for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding is expected within the next few days.

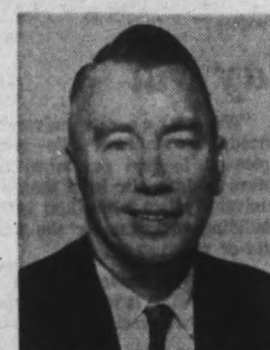
Judge Hubert L. Will ruled there was no intimidation involved and noted that Bell walked quietly away when the teller handed him a note that read, "I haven't any."

**MANY WERE IN RED**  
About 57,000 of 135,000 Canadian business companies operated at a loss in 1962.

**Dedicated to Personal Service**

**CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
1155 Fort St. EV 4-5512

## Fred Wilkinson Reporting:



1966 is going to be a GREAT year! You'll get MORE in a new 1966 car from MORRISON'S... See the entire CHEVROLET line now... and the beautiful new ROCKET OLDSMOBILES for '66. Inspect Cadillac... luxurious in every detail. All the BEST for 1966 is right here at Morrison's on Douglas.

**MORRISON**  
**CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.**

3050 DOUGLAS at FINLAYSON 385-5777

**GREAT fishing!** ... deep-sea or from the shore

**Santa Barbara**  
CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL-YEAR RESORT CITY

**RELAXATIONLAND**

Let me help you plan your visit. Write for FREE colorful vacation packet.

Miss Barbara Bess, Visitors Bureau, 11 E. de la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Calif.

make no mistake NOV. 8th . . . Vote CONSERVATIVE

The Progressive Conservative Program

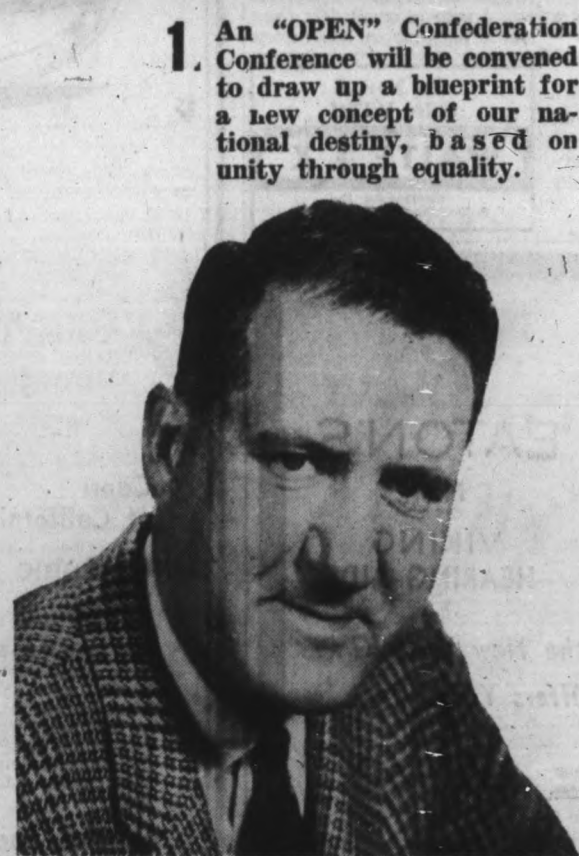
**POLICIES FOR PEOPLE**

to Meet the Needs of Canadians Today . . .

FOR

**PROGRESS POLICIES**

to Expand and Develop Our Country for Tomorrow!



1. An "OPEN" Confederation Conference will be convened to draw up a blueprint for a new concept of our national destiny, based on unity through equality.
2. The 11% Sales Tax on Building Materials and production machinery will be removed.
3. New agricultural programs will boost farm income.
4. Home-owner's municipal taxes up to \$500 will be deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes.
5. Foreign trade will be greatly expanded.
6. New national development policies will be implemented.
7. National Plan for Education—Canada's First—will increase per capita university grants from \$2 to \$5.
8. Interest rates on consumer loans will be reduced by the enactment of special legislation (Consumers' Loan Act).
9. N.H.A. Mortgages will be provided for older homes.
10. Old Age Pensions will be increased to \$100 per month.
11. We will re-establish the identity and traditions of the three Canadian fighting forces.

RE-ELECT FOR ESQUIMALT-SANICH

**CHATTERTON** GEORGE L. **X**

AGRICULTURIST



## Avoid Stadium Conflicts

## Scheduling Formula Is Likely

Victoria Sports Council sees nothing but chaos if the centennial stadium is built at the University of Victoria but Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis says machinery is already in motion to avoid conflict.

The council believes university commitments will block the stadium's use to outside sports bodies.

Not so, says Reeve Curtis. "The city, municipalities and the university fully realize this could pose a problem if not recognized early, and proper preparations were not made in the planning stages," the reeve said.

He said the university has placed particular emphasis on the suggestion that a definite formula be worked out to ensure a fair share of the stadium's use for community sports.

The sports council met during the week to discuss the site change and members, led by

secretary Art Burgess, put forward the council's views in a conference Saturday.

The council is completely and wholeheartedly opposed to the switch to the university, its members said, and are disturbed that Saanich and Victoria have given full support to the site without coming back to the council.

Council members said Saturday the university site is completely unsatisfactory. "There has been no consultation with sports bodies about the altered site," the council said.

"And who knows better what is needed than the sports bodies?"

## Easy Way Out

Council members felt the municipalities were taking the easy way out of the stadium controversy.

The council originally supported the Saanich suggestion for a stadium at a Burnside site, but withdrew support when it learned completion date was 1967.

It now supports the city's original proposal at Topaz Avenue.

The council felt the university authorities should have consulted its coaches and physical education staff before offering the site.

"The university can't guarantee it can share the stadium with outside sports bodies," the council said.

## Proper Place

"The council hasn't been able to find any university which has successfully shared its facilities with any other group," members said.

"Two local high schools want to form a Canadian football high school league. One of the things that has slowed them down has been waiting for the proper place to play."

"Having the stadium at the university would be an unworkable arrangement. There's not a sports group connected with the council that believes that the centennial stadium at the university would be an improvement."

"All agree it could only result in chaos."

But Reeve Curtis believes these fears are unfounded.

He said that at the last meeting on the stadium it was agreed to invite a representative from the Centennial Stadium committee to sit in on all future meetings in an advisory capacity.

"This will further assure that community use of the stadium is not infringed," he said.

The reeve was surprised that the committee did not know it had been invited to stadium committee meetings.

"The suggestion that amateur

sport in Victoria has been 'sold down the river' is to say the least, extreme," Reeve Curtis said.

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Ronald Wharton's vote checked by Evelyn MacKenzie and Myrtle Maitland.

## Children Flee Fire

HAREWOOD—George Coburn, 13, shepherded two sisters from the Coburn family's Park Street home when a kitchen fire was noticed by sister Janet, 11, shortly before midnight Saturday.

The kitchen was heavily damaged in the fire which was extinguished by Harewood Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coburn were not at home when the fire started.

## Dancing Kuper Cattle Off to South America

CHEMUNUS—Yodeling Kuper Island resident, Swiss-born Rene Moeri has said goodbye to his dancing bovines.

His pride, the big Brown Swiss cattle, he sold to Hays Farm International.

His 14 head, including bulls Zeppely and Wilhelm Tell, cows and calves, are being shipped to South America.

J. J. Grauer, who acted as agent for Hays and a driver with a large truck waited at Kin Beach here for the barge with the

Moeri herd, which gained fame for waltzing to Mr. Moeri's yodeling.

Soon the big brown cattle will move across Canada by rail and later by steamer to their new home.

Mr. Moeri suffered a recent arm injury which forced him to sell his friendly animals, but when he is fully recovered he plans to have another herd on his beloved Kuper Island.

He said the buyers preferred the Canadian Brown Swiss to herds in the United States.

## Duncan Baby Saved

## Boy Braves Fire in Rescue

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—A young boy fought his way through flames to rescue his baby sister from fire that destroyed a four-room home Saturday.

The heroic action of Johnny Rolland, 12, saved the life of his sister Zina, 2, who suffered burns and severe blistering in the fire.

The blaze left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolland and their eight children homeless.

Mr. Rolland, a logger, and his wife went to Duncan to do some shopping and left Johnny, Zina and another child in their Quamichan Indian Reserve home.

In the early afternoon Zina was sleeping peacefully on a couch, Johnny and another sister were playing.

As they played in their parents' bedroom, an unshielded lamp fell over. It is believed this was the cause of the fire.

DASHES INSIDE

A short time later Johnny was outside, when flames began shooting out of the windows of the home.

He dashed through smoke and flame to the living room where Zina, already burned, sat crying on the couch.

He scooped up the child and raced back through the fire, and outside.

Johnny carried his sister across the road to the home of Simon Charlie and Violet Charlie, who telephoned the fire department.

Chief Pat Clarkson and North Cowichan fire brigade raced to the scene.

Two firemen, Bob Bossons and Dave Goodacre, gave first aid to Zina, who was then taken to hospital for treatment of burns to her hands and blisters.

EVERYTHING LOST

In an hour the fire was out, but the home was gutted.

It destroyed all the family's possessions, including \$200 worth of sheep wool used by Mrs. Rolland, who is a knitter of Cowichan Indian sweaters.

The parents arrived home as firemen were putting out the fire.

QUICK HELP

A deep-freeze filled with food, just outside the home, was saved.

The home and possessions were not insured.

The family of 10 is staying at the home of Mrs. Rolland's father, Pat Charlie, on Mission Road.

Moments after the family's plight was known, North Cowichan Coun. Elaine Dobbyn, local Red Cross representative, supplied bedding to the family.

Mr. Rolland is employed by Tom Wilkinson Logging.

DUNCAN—At a press conference Liberal candidate Douglas Greer told reporters "I am confident the Liberals will win. In this riding we will have to pick up 4,500 votes to win."

Discussing the new airport proposed by the local Jaycees for Duncan, Mr. Greer said under the proper circumstances some financial assistance should be coming from the government.

Referring to the shipbuilding industry, Mr. Greer felt it should stand on its own feet, "and this industry has to be more competitive to be successful," he said.

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## Polling 'Average'

Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich returning officers reported an average turnout Saturday on the first of two days of advance polling for the federal election. Probably 500 Greater Victorians cast votes, judging from past turnouts.

Anyone expecting to be away from home Nov. 8, is permitted to vote early after signing an affidavit. Advance polls will be open again from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday.

The votes are counted with the bulk of ballots Nov. 8.

Crewmen of the weather ship Stonetown and lighthouse tender Estevan, both of which will be at sea Nov. 8, were among those who voted in Victoria constituency.

There are nine advance polling places in Victoria and six in

Esquimalt-Saanich. In Victoria, information can be had by phoning 386-2291, and in Esquimalt-Saanich the number is 477-1891. No party affiliations are shown on the ballots. The only time this is done is for overseas armed service voters who may not know who the candidates are.

Scrutineers are not allowed to inform voters which candidates belong to what party.

On Nov. 8  
WIN WITH  
**WAITE | X**  
(Inserted by the  
P.C. Campaign Committee)

## VICTORIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

PRESENTS

AT THE

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

WED., NOV. 10 - 8:30 P.M.

A Programme of Trios

by

Haydn

and

Mendelssohn

and

Piano Music

by Chopin



ROBIN WOOD  
Piano



JEAN ANGERS  
Violin



HANS SIEGRIST  
Cello

TICKETS ON SALE  
From November 1st at Eaton's Box Office  
from \$1.50 to \$2.50  
Students seats 75c Phone 382-7141

Sponsored by the Royal Trust Company and the Women's Committee of the Victoria School of Music. The proceeds of this concert will go towards the purchase of a Concert Grand Piano.

## Curlers Disappointed

## Nanaimo Rejects Aid for New Rink

NANAIMO—A proposed \$250,000 eight-sheet curling rink has been given a knock, with city council's refusal to finance the project.

Nanaimo Curling Club asked council to finance \$200,000 of the cost with the remaining money coming from items salvaged from the present rink.

The plan called for the city to lease the building back to the club, which would then have paid off the debt over 20 years.

IN PARK

The new rink would have been built in Bowen Park, behind the present rink.

Frank Jedrejczyk, club president, said Rudy Alexander, expansion committee chairman, told him the council has decided to refuse.

Council is not prepared to finance recreational facilities unless the facility is a civic enterprise under the administration of a civic body, the club learned.

AT A LOSS

"We're at a complete loss what to do next. We're not going to drop this easily. We will have a meeting to come up with fresh ideas," Mr. Jedrejczyk said.

The present rink was built in 1951 at a cost of \$40,000 and was

the first on the island with 100 members.

Now the club has 1,000 members including juniors and Mr. Jedrejczyk said the present facilities are used to the maximum.

The new rink was planned as a secondary centennial project.

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## In Time of Sorrow

Family privacy and the personal help of kindly, sympathetic people means a great deal. Our firm is dedicated to giving a complete and beautiful memorial service regardless of cost. For personal, time-of-need help, call us any hour, day or night.

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## EATON'S NEW VIKING HEARING AIDS

Mr. J. A. Dunn

Here's What the New VIKING Hearing Aid Offers You:

New Features:

- Slimmer appearance
- Less sound distortion
- Longer battery life
- Wider range of fittings
- Simplified repair service

Come in and find out how much better you hear with a new VIKING. There is no obligation. Use your Budget-Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT!



All Makes of Hearing Aids Serviced  
Factory Fresh Batteries

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor at the Elevator

## EATON'S Held Over by popular demand!



Capri of California  
Costume Rings

Six beautiful styles to choose from — all with stones noted for clarity, good cut and hardness. Sizes range from 4 to 9. Come in and meet Mrs. Wentz from "Capri of California." She'll be delighted to help you choose the ring most flattering to your hand.

Special, each

**3<sup>88</sup>**

EATON'S — Jewellery, Main Floor



# 'Swagmen' Rule Streets

## Goblins Delight in Halloween Magic

By GORDON DODD

That was the night that was. For thousands of Victoria youngsters Halloween was disclosed in all its magic.

Highways became byways for costumed "swagmen" bringing a sparkle to doorsteps and carrying off treats. Fires, big and small, licked the night skies while witches nodded approval.

Multi-colored patterns of fireworks joined the flames on their skyward path.

Pumpkins with orange glows stared from windows at passing witches and goblins.

### Few High Jinks

## Halloween Problem Reduced

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

It was a quiet, uneventful Halloween, except for a few scattered fireworks complaints, vandalism of fire hydrants, a solitary Molotov cocktail, and other assorted high jinks.

Greater Victoria police departments were happy and relieved with the relatively small number of complaints.

"It was very, very quiet," said Saanich deputy police chief Joseph Armstrong.

LESS THAN HALF  
"We didn't have even 50 per cent of the usual number of Halloween complaints."

"It's been quiet for the last eight years or so," said Victoria city police spokesman.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt police agreed.

LESS NOISE  
All departments said the lack of fireworks had little to do with this quiet Halloween.

Spokesmen said the lack meant there was a little less noise, and that was about all.

If things were quiet for the police, they weren't for D. N. Taylor, of 1915 Crescent.

DIDN'T EXPLODE  
At about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, someone tossed a Molotov cocktail at his house.

Luckily the bomb, made of a gin bottle filled with coal oil, failed to explode, and just bounced off Mr. Taylor's house.

The bomb was apparently tossed from a passing car.

FLARE TOSSED  
At Nottingham and Cadboro Bay Road, street signs were removed, and at Hampshire and Cubbon, a youth was caught trying to pull down a telephone pole.

Someone tossed a flare into 1300 Oak Bay Avenue, setting fire to linoleum.

Fire departments were having their troubles.

Youths seemed to make a hobby of setting off fire alarms, and partially dismantling fire hydrants.

HOSPITALS QUIET  
St. Joseph's Hospital had no emergency admittances at all by 11:25 p.m., and Royal Jubilee had none in any way connected with Halloween frolics by that time.

In Colwood, RCMP investigated a report of a stink bomb thrown into a driveway and received about six complaints from residents disturbed by firecrackers.

The sale of fireworks is legal in the area between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1.

One complaint was received of the air being let out of a car's tires.

It was a night for hot dogs and pop.

And a big, big night for Miss Canada, Mary Poppins, Jack of Diamonds and other little mites, whose costumes caught the eye of the judges.

It appeared to be the night of the Golden Nematode.

Only the shrouded little fellow with antennae walking along the sidewalk swore he was a space-age ghoul.

Oak Bay Kiwanians as usual

evoked the biggest blaze and also of the Golden Nematode, an estimated 1,000 folks joined the annual fun in the shadow of the municipality's fire hall.

"It's quieter than usual," said a police officer, "but only because we don't have the hooligans and firecrackers."

And that did not detract from the fun.

Smaller organized affairs dotted the area, many put on by organizations for the benefit of the underprivileged.

But for countless others it was strictly a stay-at-home family affair, with father putting his best foot forward to put on a display without burning the house down.

We guess those who enjoyed it most will be either those who sleep longest today—or suffer from indigestion.

### Sidney Sewer

## Link-Up Demand 'Unfair'

Sidney's demand for Rest Haven Hospital to connect with the village sewer system within 90 days was "unreasonable," hospital administrator Thomas J. Bradley said Saturday.

He said with council giving an ultimatum, it appears that Rest Haven is trying to sidestep the issue.

"This is definitely not the case," Mr. Bradley said.

HOW TO FINANCE?  
He said the hospital is just as anxious to connect up to the sewer system as Sidney is to have it done.

"All we want to know is how we can finance the operation," he said.

He pointed out that since Rest Haven is on an island, connecting to the sewer poses several problems and will cost approximately \$15,000.

NEGOTIATING  
"It's not like connecting up a private house in Sidney," he said.

The hospital is still negotiating with the senior governments for financing the project, he said.

Also, a committee was appointed on Oct. 2 from the hospital to meet the village chairman and commissioners to discuss village participation in the project.

NO MEETING  
"But the chairman didn't stay in office long enough to meet us," he said.

He said that with all the resignations from the hospital the hospital had a difficult time in settling anything with them.

Mr. Bradley said, "We want the sewers as quickly as we can get them."

GRANTS CITED  
"Since we are a community institution, we feel that the people should participate in some financial way," he said.

He cited grants given to the Victoria hospitals by the city and surrounding municipalities as examples.

"We are prepared to meet Sidney council any time to discuss the situation," he said.

### Bonhallocaust

When firemen put on a fire, you've got a real fire. This is the king-sized blaze done right by the Esquimalt fire department and Lions Club, just for the fun of Halloween. A super-sized bonfire party was also held in Oak Bay.

### Leechtown Accident

## City Hunter Killed

A 22-year-old Victoria man was fatally shot in a hunting accident near Leechtown at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gary George Brander, 207 Nicholson died of a bullet wound in the chest, after a hunting companion's rifle discharged.

Mr. Brander, Terry Shumka and his brother Donald, both of 1118 Bay, were taking a short

rest in bush country near Leechtown, RCMP said.

Terry Shumka was seated on a log and Mr. Brander was standing in front of him. As Mr. Shumka stood up, his rifle discharged and Mr. Brander fell, police said.

The Shumkas ran and told the watchman at Leechtown, who called Sooke RCMP.

Leechtown is north of Sooke, but reached by road by way of Shawigan Lake.

Mr. Brander was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

An inquest will be held, but coroner Eugene Murphy has not set the date or place.

Mr. Brander is survived by his widow, at home, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brander of 1532 Clive.

## Cost Talks Sought

Greater Victoria School Board officials will confer Wednesday with Deputy Education Minister Dr. Neil Perry on the district's

high cost of school construction.

The meeting has been called at the invitation of the newly-appointed deputy.

Immediate cause of the conference is a proposed supplementary referendum of nearly \$2,000,000 which the school board says is necessary to complete its current building program.

Steeplly rising construction costs this year have exceeded the estimates which made up a \$6,700,000 referendum approved in March, 1964.

Department of education officials are now deciding how much of the \$2,000,000 supplementary referendum the government will share on a 50-50 basis.

Unapproved costs must be borne entirely by the school district.

TO CONFERENCE  
Among those who will meet Dr. Perry are district superintendent John Gough, his deputy, Joseph Chell, buildings and grounds superintendent Hamilton Smith, planner Jack Hubbard, trustees Peter Bunn and Dr. Carron Jameson, and architects Dexter Stockhill and Robert Siddall.

Picture Loan Monday Night

The monthly picture loan for members will be held at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Works new to the loan this month will include a watercolor by the Ontario artist, Peter Goetz. A number of professional officials and businesses in the city are now using the picture loan.

### Last Year ...

The Victorian Order of Nurses served 2,335 patients, made 25,155 home visits, held 28 health counselling sessions for senior citizens, gave prenatal classes to expectant mothers and provided field experience for eight post-graduate and 42 undergraduate student nurses. They can continue and expand their service only if you give generously to the United Appeal again ...

### ... This Year

Liberal, David Groos: I think people want more prosperity

## Victoria Candidates Outline Why They Merit Support

### Election Notebook By Ian Arrol

and more good government and fewer elections.

Only the Liberals can offer this.

I would like to continue being Victoria's voice in Ottawa for four more years.

New Democratic Party, J. Lloyd Breerton: People are disillusioned, Douglas is the leader needed.

Pensions, medicare, wider education—now trumpeted by our discredited rulers—were developed by the CCF.

Voters appreciate my reasoned approach.

Social Credit, Frank Hunter: Many consider my background of nearly 48 years in non-political municipal public service fit me well for federal office.

The citizens generally, disappointed with old-line parties, are puzzling how to vote in Canada's best interest.

They want peaceful co-existence under world law.

Statements from the Esquimalt-Saanich candidates will appear Tuesday.

Monday's election meetings: Esquimalt-Saanich all-candidates meeting, 10 a.m., auditorium, Edward Milne Junior-Senior Secondary School, Sooke.

Esquimalt-Saanich all-candidates meeting, 8 p.m., sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce in Sidney Elementary Hall.

Victoria, Conservative, Clifford Waite, 8 p.m., War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Victoria, New Democratic Party, J. Lloyd Breerton with David Stupich, Nanaimo M.L.A., 8 p.m., Monterey Elementary School, 851 Monterey.



### The Winner—Miss Canada!

Junior size Miss Canada—two-year-old Tracey Anne Shingles of 2318 McNeill—won first prize at Oak Bay

bonfire. Holding her bouquet is Terry Dunderdale, 3½, of 1516 Davie, who won second prize as scarecrow.

### On Bamfield Run

## Dawn Search Planned For Missing Fisherman

### Seen in Passing

Bugle Major Mervyn Knight receiving one of two bugles presented to Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Cadet Corps by ladies' auxiliary. (A student at Belmont High School, he lives at 973 Jenkins with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight, and his brother, Jeffrey, 6. His hobbies are rugby and hotrods.)

Marg Newell enjoying a coffee ... Mel Pederson visiting a sick friend ... Mike Bradley and Doug St. Arnaud talking to girls ... John Philon looking through the files

down a driveway ... Tommy Williams taking his two boys trick-or-treating ... Herb Chandler picking up some more easy money ... Vince Brown contributing some of it ... Sixth Mike trying to sell Christmas cards ... Kayce White worrying about her car ... Jack Moore worrying about Kayce White ... Edna Cross carrying bottles.



Mervyn

An air-sea search was planned late Saturday night for a Victoria fisherman overdue with his 40-foot trawler on a trip from Bamfield.

The fisherman, identified only as "Speedy" Rickard, was last seen before dawn Saturday, running in company with another trawler.

William McAllan, 3810 Quadra Street, told police when he arrived here Saturday afternoon that he failed to see Mr. Rickard's running lights at 4 a.m.

SEARCHED  
He turned back and searched their track for two hours before heading south to Victoria.

Police began checking west-coast coves and fish docks for Mr. Rickard and his boat Galin, on the theory that he might have backed for shelter rather than buck the heavy ground swell.

RCMP Rescue Co-Ordination Centre in Vancouver said a search would be started at dawn if Mr. Rickard was not reported by midnight.

### Public Meeting At View Royal

A public meeting to discuss the merits of View Royal becoming a township, or amalgamating with Esquimalt municipality, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the View Royal Community Hall.

## Thieves Net \$1,600 Cash, Bonds

About \$1,600 in cash and bonds was taken from a home in Saanich sometime during the last three days.

H. J. Salmon, 3835 Tillikum, returned home Saturday to discover thieves had taken a safe containing the money from the basement of his house.

He had been away for three days.

Saanich police said there was no sign of forced entry at the house, and believe entry was gained through an unlocked door.

## New Entry in Race For Civic Seat

Latest candidate to seek the one-year aldermanic seat on Victoria city council is 35-year-old accountant Percy Frampton.

He will seek the seat left vacant when Ald. A. W. Toome resigns to run for mayor.

President of J. P. Frampton Ltd., Mr. Frampton is married with five children, and lives at 112 Montreal.

Born in England, he has lived in Canada for the past 51 years and was educated in Edmonton. A former sheet metal man and

grocer, he was Victoria branch manager of B.C. Packers Ltd. before starting his own firm in 1948.

He is a member of the United Commercial Travellers Association, and has been president of the Lions Club and the James Bay Community Association, as well as chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters.

He is a member of the Anglican Church.

For four years he was member of the arena commission, three of them as chairman.



Frampton









Mr. Giuseppe (Joe) Pagurut looks on while his bride, the former Dianne Elaine Williston, signs the register following their marriage in St. Aidan's United Church. Young couple's parents are Hon. Ray G. Williston and Mrs. Williston, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Pagurut, Cranbrook, B.C.—(Chevrans Studio)



Cutting the cake at reception following their wedding in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence A. Timms. Bride is the former Sandra Arlene Brown, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Brown, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Genn walking down the aisle following their recent marriage in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Nancy Constance Murton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murton, and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Genn, all of Victoria.—(Jus-Rite)



Posing for formal wedding picture are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Milton Bishop, who were married recently in the Church by the Lake. Bride is the former Henny Isdahl.—(Chevrans Studio)



ABRM Don Wayne Cosby and his bride, the former Joyee Mary Lesanko, cut their wedding cake at reception following their recent marriage at Naden Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Day signing the register at First United Church following their wedding. Bride is the former Judy Kathleen Price.—(Jolley Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleming, who were married in Queen of Peace Church, pose for this formal portrait shortly after ceremony. Bride is the former Dianne Louise Miller.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. Anton Biegler of Taber, Alta., and his bride, former Sydney Leigh Wharton, pictured on way to reception following their marriage in Mt. St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo. Their

wedding day was also the 26th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wharton, Nanaimo.—(William E. John)



First United Church, was setting for the recent marriage of Joan Turner and Mr. Terrance Norman James. Looking on as newlyweds sign the register is Rev. M. G. Fowler, who officiated at the ceremony.—(Ron Fletcher)



Getting ready to toss her bouquet is Mrs. Stephen Richard Mitchell, nee Gail Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. F. Moyer, at reception follow-

ing wedding in St. Columba Church. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. L. Mitchell, Duncan.—(Campbell Studio)



Mr. David William Hill toasts his bride, the former Diane Fay Bonsor, daughter of Lieut. E. J. Bonsor, RCN, and Mrs. Bonsor, at wedding reception. The couple was married recently at St. Aidan's United Church.—(Chevrans Studio)



Now making their home in Dawson Creek, where they are both teaching, are Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrew, who were married at St. Matthias Church. Bride is the former Patricia Dell Loft.



Mr. Gordon Leslie Osborne and his bride, nee Patricia Arlene Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wills, are shown here en route to their wedding reception. They were married recently in St. Philip's Anglican Church.—(Chevrans Studio)



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Hats for those important occasions . . .

If you'd like to see the sort of chapeaux pictured in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar "in the flesh," so to speak, just step into Miss Frith's and drool! . . . Better still, try one on and turn into a dream walking! . . . One-of-a-kind, naturally, there are copies of fabulous hats from famous designers . . . Those "two-in-one" hats you've been reading about are here! . . . One a stunning turquoise peau de soie turban . . . with matching hood to wear over it . . . or separately (nice to cover your coiffure when you're going out of an evening) . . . A beige solet with cinnamon trim and hood . . . ditto in beaver, but a different shape . . . For really chic cocktail wear, there's a dramatic black hat with a great swoosh of feathers rising from a head-hugging base . . . A stunning black satin treader hat with attached gold mesh snood . . . A curled ostrich pillbox with big pearl teardrop ornament hanging from one side . . . A black lame turban with flat swirls of smoky iridescent feathers . . . and a pixie-ish black satin number from Nina Ricci . . . All are pure drama . . . And don't forget, you can now park at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, EV 3-4912.

We're struck with the new old-fashionedness in many of the clothes seen around town . . . from buckled shoes to lace-collared dresses.

### Gowns for the quiet hours at home . . .

When is a gown a dressing gown . . . housecoat . . . hostess gown? . . . Or maybe all three at one and the same time . . . We think it's mainly a question of materials and styling . . . becomingness and comfort . . . Wilson's have a choice collection of such gowns, which we believe you'll enjoy seeing . . . Strictly for la vie intime are the plain or flower-sprigged Viyellas . . . one a delicious soft pink with frilly trim . . . or the perennially favorite wrap-around . . . some in the paisley patterns Wilson's are famous for . . . and a pale blue "Dream" gown that's dreamy . . . warm and snugly . . . In the "grander" class . . . Dynasty gown from Hong Kong . . . pure silk, with mandarin collar, frog buttons, slit sides . . . lovely colors, like chartreuse, coral, jade green, deep blue . . . and wonderfully becoming silk velvets . . . One we especially like is a luscious royal blue velvet with self-applique trim . . . Another, magenta velvet trimmed with a flowered metallic braid . . . Some beautiful Vocams, light and warm as thistle-down . . . one, a pale yellow, has little satin bows marching down the front, deeply frilled sleeves . . . You'll notice many of these new gowns are long . . . the new trend for intimate wear . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Givenchy started the return trend to the fitted midriff.

### A great new drink for all the family . . .

Just recently Northwestern Creamery started making and selling a new fruit drink called Beep . . . which we tried last week, and considered absolutely delicious! . . . It's a blend of apricot, orange, apple, prune and grapefruit flavors . . . very smooth, not too sweet . . . A very subtle taste that lifts it out of the class of ordinary fruit drinks . . . besides which it contains added Vitamin C and Provitamin A, so it's not only good tasting, but good for you . . . Beep is processed fresh every day . . . (not canned months in advance, like so many fruit drinks) . . . Comes in a quart milk bottle, ready to serve . . . and is delivered fresh to your door by your Northwestern Creamery milkman . . . Very economical too . . . only 37c for a big 40-oz. bottle . . . Beep is a refreshing eye-opener to start off the day . . . great for the children at after-school snack time . . . As for us, we like a nice cold glass of Beep when we come home thirsty from "doing the town" . . . and while sitting around watching television of an evening . . . Ask your Northwestern Home Service Salesman for a bottle of Beep next time he delivers your milk . . . Northwestern Creamery Limited, 1015 Yates Street, 383-7147.

We understand there's a special hair spray made for men . . . designed to keep loose strands in place.

### Elegant toiletries for men . . .

We caught our spouse lingering over-long at the counter displaying some luxury lines of men's toiletries in Douglas Pharmacy the other day . . . "Like them?" We enquired casually . . . "Um . . . yes," was the reply . . . which naturally gave us a bright idea for when we play Santa Claus . . . and dispelled any lingering idea that hankering for fine toiletries is a strictly feminine prerogative . . . It's a thought you might keep in mind, too, and we suggest you drop in to Douglas Pharmacy and look over their many lines of toiletries for men . . . There's a fabulous "Brut" gift set by Faberge . . . leather jewel box (male variety) containing after-shave lotion, talc, soap and such . . . in a discreet masculine fragrance . . . The "Jade East" line includes cologne, after-shave, talc, hair and shaving creams, soaps, stick and spray deodorants . . . Bamboo fragrance, and very elegantly packaged in a Far Eastern motif . . . Various sized and priced gift sets in this, too . . . Another very choice line is by Victor, of Italy . . . or Sundler, from Honolulu . . . Many of these you won't find elsewhere . . . Douglas Pharmacy also have a good selection of Kent brushes and combs . . . than which there's nothing better! . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas Street, EV 5-1541.

In Paris, the traditional "little black dress" has gone mostly white.

### A welcome new service at ABC Electric . . .

We took a lamp in need of repairs to ABC Electric last week . . . and were delighted to discover that they now have an amazing number and variety of cleaning and other household products for sale . . . Naturally we got into conversation with Mr. Potter, who told us that every one of these products has been personally selected by him . . . and tested in his own home . . . and he's so sure they'll all do the job they're intended for better than anything else on the market, that he'll refund your money if you're not equally "sold" after using one of them! . . . Sounds fairer than fair to us . . . A lot of these products have names unfamiliar to us . . . others are names we know well . . . but in every case, they do a terrific job . . . There's a "Wonder Cleaner," which Mr. P. swears is unbeatable for all types of house cleaning . . . preparations for cleaning appliances, furniture, vinyl upholstery, arborite, stainless steel, carpets, ovens, kettles . . . even your own hands . . . plus other uses too numerous to mention . . . Most people know ABC Electric as a top-notch electric service centre and place for vacuum cleaners, polishers and such . . . Well, now it's THE place to get tested household cleaning aids . . . ABC Electric, 821 Fort Street, 383-7221.

Cardin has created some of the zaniest, and shortest, evening gowns in Paris.

### Dream holiday on a tropic isle . . .

Goodness knows, there aren't too many unspoiled tropic islands nowadays . . . easily accessible, that is . . . but we do know one of them . . . Grand Cayman, in the heart of the West Indies . . . a tropic isle drenched in sunshine . . . fringed with miles of coral sand beaches . . . sparkling Caribbean waters . . . peopled with soft-spoken native islanders living an enviable simple life . . . If this sounds good to you as a holiday spot, drop in to Paulin's and get them to tell you all about the package holidays on Grand Cayman . . . flying directly from Vancouver and spending 14 days at either of two luxury hotels on West Beach, Grand Cayman Island . . . You leave here on a Friday afternoon . . . arrive Saturday a.m. . . and on the return trip, you spend a night in exciting New Orleans . . . Cost of trip (as low as \$350) . . . includes just about everything except lunch and dinner while in Grand Cayman . . . and purely personal expenses . . . It does include sightseeing, entertainment, tips, transportation, hotels (with breakfast in bed, yet!) . . . All in all, a terrific travel bargain . . . There are about a dozen of these trips scheduled between now and next March . . . varying in price according to the season . . . If you don't want to be disappointed, get in touch soon with . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government Street, EV 2-8168.

Diet: food for someone who is really thick and tired of it.

### Moving's painless when Cantin's do it . . .

Every time we talk to any of those nice people at Cantin's Moving & Storage, we come away impressed with the number of added services they're continually devising for people on the move . . . not to mention the way they keep themselves away ahead of the game when it comes to moving and storage techniques . . . Believe us, when Cantin's take your moving in hand, you can just forget any apprehensions or misgivings you ever had . . . They're fast, thorough, knowledgeable . . . treat your possessions with respect . . . and keep your comfort and convenience in mind always . . . If you're moving to another city, Cantin's Bette Malone service comes into play . . . and you're given all sorts of information about your new community . . . so you won't go as a complete stranger . . . And you'll feel right at home in jig time when Cantin's men have unpacked and placed your familiar possessions in their new environment . . . There's just nobody like Cantin's, in our opinion, for long-distance moving . . . and, of course, this is just as true for short moves, too . . . If you prefer to save money by doing some of your own packing, Cantin's will supply materials and advice . . . Just phone Gina Mayes for any moving questions you'd like answered . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Limited, 742 Pembroke Street, EV 5-9476.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lackie of Beckley Manor, Dallas Road, will mark their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at an "open house" reception in Holyrood House from 7 to 9 p.m. They were married Nov. 9, 1915, in Winnipeg, moving to Victoria in 1926.

Mr. Lackie served overseas for three years during the First World War and on his return farmed for several years in Manitoba. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Cliff (Edna) Robbins, four granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.—(Ian McKain)

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is troubled by something that is bugging lots of high school girls. You spoke at our school several months ago and seemed like a good egg. Your opinion would count at home.

I am dying to get my ears pierced. Is that so awful? My mother is against it. She says it cheapens a girl's appearance. I say it depends on the girl and the earrings.

Some of the girls have let their friends pierce their ears, which horrifies my mother. I would have a doctor do it. The way my mother talks no respectable girl would have ears pierced. Do you agree with her? (P.S. Someone who met you in person said YOUR ears are pierced. True or False?)—BURLINGTON VERMONT MISS

Dear Miss True: And I have not lost a pair of earrings since I had it done, thank you. Pierced ears are "in." I would recommend it for 16-year-olds (no younger) provided the girl wears small button-type pearls or gold or silver balls. Enormous gypsy hoops or chandelier hardware does cheapen a girl's appearance, so that's "out."

P.S. Ear-piercing should be done by a physician and NOT by any friend who happens to own an ice-pick or a darn needle.

Dear Ann Landers: Fifteen years ago my father died and left me a growing business. I worked for him before I married and enjoyed it. I persuaded my husband, Tom, to take over because I wanted to stay at home and raise our four young children.

Tom did well with the business. He expanded and remodeled the building and updated the equipment. He also kept bringing in his relatives — first a brother, then a nephew, then a brother-in-law. Whenever I objected it ended in a big fight, so I kept quiet.

Our youngest child is in high school now and I want to go back in the business. When I told my husband he said, "There is no room for you now. It would only cause trouble."

Last night I made my last stand. Either I go back in the business or I sell it.

Well, I was called everything in the book not only by my husband but my sons. No body is speaking to me today. I telephoned my pastor and he

## Beautiful Wools

FOR YOUR BEST KNITTING

The Beehive — Victoria's Knitting Centre since 1906 — offers a large selection of knitting wools for your Christmas and family knitting. We carry all the world-famous names, worthy of your best knitting efforts.

Choose from such names as:

- \* "Sirdar" of England
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- \* "Scheepjes" of Holland . . . and many others

Expert and helpful knitting instruction to assure you of a perfectly knitted garment.

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619 FORT ST.

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383-9821

## Christmas Gifts Featured At St. Andrew's Bazaar

Glittering Christmas candles and hand-made children's clothes were two of many items featured at a bazaar given by St. Andrew's Cathedral Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada Saturday afternoon.

Many of the large crowd attending the bazaar also enjoyed a luncheon served from 11:30 to 1:30, convened by Mrs. C. Edwards and Mrs. J. Lambert.

Miss Emily Kobelsky was general convenor of the bazaar, assisted by Mrs. B. Pronk as co-convenor.

Stall conveners were Mrs. H. James and Miss Nora O'Connell, miscellaneous sewing; Mrs. F. Lessard and Mrs. W. Kraker, Christmas booth; Mrs. O. Davis, Mrs. Z. Pakos an; Miss S. Kirk, home cooking; Mrs. D. McKimmie, baby stall; Mrs. J. Maloney and Miss Marie Longpre, candy; Mrs. A. Rivers and Mrs. F. Fiederer, garden shop; Mrs. E. Desilet, attic treasures.

Tea conveners were Mrs. G. Fletcher and Mrs. N. D. Daggett. Segher's C.Y.O. were in charge of Lucky Seven and the Men's Club organized games of chance.

Miss Virginia Hanley and the Girl Guides were in charge of the Surprise Package.

Bullin Columnist, Victoria Sunday, October 31, 1963

"A Good Place to Know About" **A.B.C. Electric**  
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Paris and Accessories for all makes

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15 Days, \$195 Canadian—Dec. 27 to Jan. 10

12 Seats Only Left

Via Portland, Mt. Shasta, Fresno, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, California Coast, Redwood Hi-way, Crescent City, etc. Your Charter De Luxe air-conditioned bus stays with you all the time and takes you to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Marineland, Tijuana, Mexico, San Diego Zoo, Pasadena Parade, etc., and many other surprises, you will enjoy good companionship, commentary on points of interest, etc. Our fifth Tour of California this year. Excellent 1963 Pasadena Parade. Reserve early—limit of 40 seats.

PLEASE NOTE: We use Chartered Buses only. Not scheduled buses from city to city, with many inconveniences. We use one bus only for the entire tour.

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For One Week Only — Or While Present Stocks Last! Thirteen Beautiful Patterns From Four Famous Makers:

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25% Off!

AYNSLEY "DELPHINE"

5-Pce. Setting, Regular \$13.75  
Sale Price, \$10.30

40-Piece Set for Eight, Regular \$110.00. \$82.40  
Sale Price

Other Aynsley Patterns—

	5-Pce. Settings	Regular	Sale Price
Blue Durham	-----	\$16.55	\$12.40
Engagement	-----	\$28.50	\$21.35
Oak Leaf	-----	\$12.95	\$ 9.70
Glenwood	-----	\$21.95	\$16.45

25% Off!

TUSCAN "DIANA"

5-Pce. Setting, Regular \$13.95  
Sale Price \$10.45

40-Piece Set for Eight, Regular \$111.00. \$83.60  
Sale Price

Other Tuscan Patterns—

	5-Pce. Settings	Regular	Sale Price
Kendall	-----	\$10.95	\$ 8.20
Gold Fern	-----	\$13.95	\$10.45

25% Off!

ROYAL STAFFORD "GOLD REGENT"

5-Piece Setting, Regular \$17.50. \$13.10  
Sale Price

40-Piece Service for Eight, Regular \$140.00. \$104.80  
Sale Price

Other Royal Stafford Patterns (not illustrated)—

"Make Believe" 5-Piece Setting, Regular \$12.95. \$9.70  
Sale Price

25% OFF ROYAL ADDERLY PATTERNS (not illustrated)

	5-Piece Setting	Regular	Sale Price
"ARCADIA"—in soft fall colors	-----	\$10.95	\$8.20
"PRINCESS"—best gold trim on pure white	-----	\$ 9.95	\$7.45
"LORRAINE"—in pastel blues	-----	\$10.95	\$8.20

NOTE—All Patterns Are From Regular Stock.

As present stocks are limited we recommend early shopping.

Available on Birks Budget Plan—As low as 10% down, balance in convenient monthly payments.

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## Mrs. Douglas Feted at Tea



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A unique approach to hearing correction! The MAICO Transistor Ear. Remarkable new hearing aid with no cords or tubes, and the sealed-in power cell that recharges itself while you sleep! Outstanding economy with

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**MAICO OF VICTORIA**  
FREE TESTS in Our Office or Your Home  
PHONE EV 3-2436 or Call at 670 FORT ST. Ground Floor OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

More than 100 women met and chatted with Mrs. Tommy Douglas, during her recent visit, at a tea in the Empress Hotel sponsored by the Lower Island Committee of the New Democratic Party.

Mrs. Robert Strachan, Mrs. David Stupich, Mrs. John Squires, and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson poured tea at a table decorated with white daisies and chrysanthemums in autumn shades that complemented the decor of the Duke of Kent room.

During the afternoon, Mrs. R. Wallace presented Mrs. Douglas with a corsage of money which the guest of honor turned over to the committee.

Mrs. Colin Cameron and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, tea convener, assisted Mrs. Douglas in receiving the many guests.

A lady who was unable to be present because of an unfortunate accident on her way to the tea, received a delightful surprise when Mrs. Douglas sent a personal message and a pot of chrysanthemums.

### PASADENA TOUR

Escorted by Teresa Forslund

Sacramento  
Los Angeles  
San Diego  
Coronado  
Santa Barbara  
San Francisco  
Portland

Our 16th annual tour to Pasadena will leave Victoria by the bus Dec. 28. Your transportation and hotels are provided for 2 glorious weeks.

We have reserved the best grandstand seats for the Pasadena Grand Floral Parade, plus a special New Year's Dinner in Los Angeles.

Our tour also includes trips to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Marlineland, White in the Desert, and visit the world-famous zoo and lovely Point Loma.

You will then visit Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Eureka, Eugene and Seattle, arriving home on January 10th. Double, each, \$189.00.

See us for literature. Book now while space is available!

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Between View and Broad Streets



Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Jacobson, 640 Dunedin Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Jennie Elizabeth, to Mr. Gerald V. Booth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Booth.

### Between Parents and Teen-Agers

## Communication Gap Can Be Bridged

(In the following dispatch, the last of three, candidates in the Miss Teen-Age America contest tell how to avoid the communication gap between adolescents and their parents.)

By **PATRICIA MCCORMACK**

NEW YORK (UPI)—How can teen-agers break the wall of silence between themselves and their parents? The obvious answers include: Trust and love the parents; take it for granted that they love you, respect them and accept it as fact that they respect you.

Candidates in the Miss Teen-Age America pageant in Dallas, Tex., included those answers in advice to teen-agers anxious to avoid the communication gap with parents.

Most agreed that teen-agers and parents could eliminate the problem if they spent more time together discussing and relating their ideas with each other on a range of topics.

Many times, the contestants urged other teen-agers to share

their experiences with parents by freely asking advice on various problems. Additional answers, in response to the question from United Press International:

● "A teen-ager should trust his or her parents with any problem because all parents

love their children," said Patricia Cochran, 16, Miss Teen-Age, Greensboro, N.C. "We should realize they love us and are therefore interested in every activity of ours."

● "I would direct my advice to the parent, and not to the teen-ager," said Bonnie Leigh Sparks, 17, Miss Teen-Age Winston-Salem, N.C. "The parent, and not the teen-ager, should know what is best. Therefore, the parents should talk closely and seriously with their children from the first opportunity that they have."

● "I think it is a duty for each teen-ager to get to know his or her parents," said Leah Lochen, 16, Miss Teen-Age Minneapolis, Minn. "A good time to do this is at the dinner table because the whole family is gathered together. It would be an ideal place to discuss problems and get others' opinions and advice."

● "A teen-ager with a problem should go to his or her parents for advice because this establishes a relationship that no one can tear apart," said Pamela Inabinet, Miss Teen-Age, Columbia, of Swansea, S.C. "Families should always work out problems together. A family is based on love, hope, faith and fellowship. A teen-ager who remembers and puts these elements of happiness into practice will never be afraid to talk with his or her parents. Always, they will be a family."

Miss Enid Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Watters, 2341 Belaire, will become the bride of Mr. Daniel L. Cartier of Winfield, Ala., at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, in St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

### Church WA To Hold Bazaar

Annual bazaar of the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Martin-in-the-Fields will be held in the Parish Hall, Obed Avenue, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5.

The home cooking stall will feature turkey pies and all sorts of goodies. Other stalls will feature aprons, fancy work and novelties.

Afternoon tea will be served. Conveners are Mrs. S. Averill and Mrs. B. P. Harding.

### Clubs

**BRENTWOOD**  
Brentwood Old Age Pensioners will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Women's Institute Hall.

### ARMISTICE DANCE

This Saturday  
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4459 Torquay Drive. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, in First United Church with Rev. L. Staight officiating. (Miss Jacobson's photo by Leonard Holmes, Mr. Booth's by Chapman)

### St. Mary's WA

## Bazaar Nov. 6

St. Mary's Evening Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Parish Hall, 1663 Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Rev. E. Laura Butler of the Metropolitan United Church will open the affair at 11 a.m.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. A. Winger is general convener.

There will be something of interest for everyone at the attractive stalls, which will be conduced by Mrs. E. Andrews, sewing; Mrs. T. B. Lancaster,

white elephant; Miss Ethel Clark, novelties; Mrs. H. K. Newell, plants; Mrs. J. McLeod, books; Mrs. A. E. Raymond, candy; Mrs. R. Edkins, jewelry; Mrs. A. H. Stokes, toys and Mrs. A. C. Murray, home cooking.

**WCTU**  
Rockland Park WCTU will meet at 2 p.m., Nov. 2, in the Ladies' Parlor, Metropolitan United Church, Mr. Reg. Clarkson of the Alcoholism Foundation will be guest speaker.

### EATON'S Beauty Salon

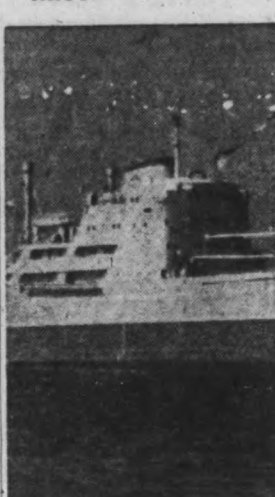


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# Let Imagination Flow Unfettered

By KITTE TURMELL

It looks like a centipede, this creature that's just landed from another world, but it has an IQ of 200 and knows good from evil. Could you regard it as "human"?

This test of imagination was posed by Ray Bradbury when I asked him how you go about developing it. Ray is the most famous of today's writers of fantasy and science fiction.

"Humanity is not a shape or color," Ray explained. "It's a way of thinking about the universe you live in. It is a way of distinguishing self from animals, of saying that you know how to

kill, as they do, but are trying to learn how not to do so much of it.

"If in that centipede you recognize that same humane philosophy, could you accept it, even though it's aesthetically displeasing to look at?"

So the first thing to do is open your mind so imagination can grow. Ray says this should start about 13 or 14 when you first feel a need to philosophize. "You must have friends who'll let you say anything you think. There'll be nothing like this ever again in life. You talk, talk, talk for 10 years with your buddies. If you say you believe in space travel, they won't jeer."

Home can also be a powerful stimulant to the imagination, Ray believes. He and his wife, Marguerite, have four daughters, aged 15, 13, seven and six.

"That's why we bought a house with a gigantic basement. All in the family and our friends, go down there to do what they choose, to paint or work with clay or whatever. There's no compulsion about art. No dictators to say 'Do this, or that!'"

"The world is cruel enough. The home should have a permissive artistic atmosphere to encourage individual experiments. Of course, some rules are needed.

"But nobody in our family

ridicules what anyone else is trying to do."

"How else can you develop imagination, as a do-it-yourself thing?" I asked.

Ray looked thoughtfully out the window of his office. All around us were volumes of his stories and novels which have appeared in 150 anthologies and been translated into 18 languages.

"Each person has a different kind of imagination," he began. "And he can't let it free until he finds what he really loves."

"So investigate many things. Bombard your imagination in every field. Develop a love of the theatre, music, opera. Read much more than stores, if you want to be a novelist."

"When you begin to see the relationships between these, when you can borrow from one for another, then you're ready to experiment in diverse fields until you can find the one that gives the high fever you can bring out from your fingertips."

"Also, explore the good and the bad. Too many would-be intellectuals think the best way to become the best writer is to read the best authors only. That just isn't true. You have to have some basis for comparison. This develops your taste so you can use your imagination to create what's really good."

"In your pursuit of excellence remember that everybody first does some poor or mediocre things. But if you express your needs and fears in your work, you can't help refining it over a period of time."

"Control your imagination, though. Don't show it off, just to prove you have it. And be yourself. The world is hungry for the truly individual thing you can imagine and create."

For Ray Bradbury's "Guide For Writing," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kite Turmell, care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, with your request for Kite's new idea-packed leaflet. This includes pointers on how to write for money and pleasure.

Now get this! The Beatles' film "A Hard Day's Night" was released in Lisbon, Portugal as adult entertainment only.

Hit singles: "Get Off My Cloud" by the Rolling Stones is number one. "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" by the



Writer Bradbury at work

## Week in Records

### Bobby Vinton's Problem Not Solved by British

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Bobby Vinton, upon entering England, was confronted with a problem. He was refused a work permit, thus making it impossible for him to keep his engagements. There was a bit of irony attached since the new record he went to promote was "Don't Go Away Mad".

The action of refusing his permit was taken by the British because they have received no answer from the U.S. as to why several English stars were refused permits there. Let's have this problem solved soon!

Bob Dylan is going to have to watch his step. Now that he has started giving us six-minute songs, he is going to have all the other singers down his neck. What's the matter with giving the customer what his dollar pays for? A rather unique idea, me thinks!

The Beatles are starting another tour of England. Contrary to the last two years they are not going to produce a Christmas Show.

Now get this! The Beatles' film "A Hard Day's Night" was released in Lisbon, Portugal as adult entertainment only.

Hit singles: "Get Off My Cloud" by the Rolling Stones is number one. "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" by the

Silkies, "I'm a Man" by the Yardbirds, and "May the Bird of Paradise Fly" by Little Jimmy Dickens should all do well.

Hit LP's: There are no best by the Changing Times.

## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Get Off My Cloud.....The Rolling Stones
2. Lover's Concerto.....The Toys
3. Treat Her Right.....Roy Head
4. But You're Mine.....Sonny and Cher
5. Just a Little Bit Better.....Herman's Hermits
6. Keep on Dancing.....The Gentrys
7. Yesterday/Act Naturally.....The Beatles
8. Where Do You Go.....Cher
9. Positively 4th St.....Bob Dylan
10. Where Have All the Flowers Gone.....Johnny Rivers
11. Mystic Eyes.....Them
12. Universal Soldier.....Glen Campbell
13. Mr. Jones.....The Grassroots
14. Everybody Loves a Clown.....Gary Lewis
15. Let Me Be.....The Turtles
16. I Know You When.....Billy Joe Royal
17. You've Got to Hide Your Love Away.....The Silkies
18. I'm a Man.....The Yardbirds
19. Turn, Turn, Turn.....The Birds
20. May the Bird of Paradise Fly.....Little Jimmy Dickens



## Teen-Agers Rock Crystal Garden

Victorian teen-agers in disguise joined local rock and roll group, the Pharos, Friday in shaking Crystal Garden to its foundations. From left are: promoter Robert Lineham, 309

Uganda; Valerie Patzack, 112 Conard; Marilyn Kraeker, 1129A Leonard; Barbara Middleton, 1092 Newport, and, in front, Pirjo Kovonen, 1356 McNair. (William E. John)

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## Teen Letters

"Dear Kite Turmell: I am a sophomore in high school and I love it. School is more fun than it's ever been and I know more people I like to be around."

"My problem is I've only been on a date when it was girl's choice. I know a lot of guys that seem to like me, but only as a 'friend'. What can I do to have boys like me in a more special way?—Desperate"

Dear "Desperate": Give them time to get to know you as an individual and quicker than you think you'll find and attract one who likes you especially. Meanwhile have fun, enjoy many people, be on the go for all the adventures in friendship and social activity you might miss if you started single-dating or going-steady too soon.

"Dear Kite: Do you answer questions personally, by mail? If you do, I have a very annoying problem to share with you. If you care to help me in my time of trouble, please answer this question very soon. This is no joke. I need help! May I send a very personal question?—Anxious Reader"

"Dear Anxious Reader": If you will send your question with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will reply at once by mail. If you do not wish your letter in print, say so, and your wishes will be respected.

Confidential to "Unhappy": Let's hope that your break-up with a "steady" you outgrew is for the best. Date others. Be more selective about your next "steady." Believe the best is yet to be.

MANY HAVE WHEELS

There were about 5,122,000 automobiles in use in Canada in 1964.

## TO AUSTRALIA

By SS Lakemba, end of Feb. This 30-passenger cargo ship offers one class accommodation from Vancouver to Australia via Honolulu and Fiji. Has spacious lounge, dining saloon, bar, smoking room, cabins with shower and toilet, air-conditioned. Carries doctor. Fare from \$400 one way; return \$720.

There is ample time to see all the places of interest in Honolulu and Suva. We have descriptive color brochures of these places. This ship is in Australia about one month and you may visit Sydney, Brisbane, Hayman Island in the Great Barrier Reef, Canberra, Melbourne, Adelaide and Hobart. See us now about a return trip or a complete 28-day tour of Australia. Bookings are heavy, so please hurry with your reservations!

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In the **SIR JAMES DOUGLAS SCHOOL ANNEX**

Inserted by Victoria Liberal Campaign Committee

## Courtroom Parade

# Vagrant 'No Stoolie'

A man told Magistrate William Ostler Saturday that he had been charged with vagrancy because he refused to be a stool pigeon.

Gerald Kleiner claimed in central magistrate's court that Detective-Constables Murray MacArthur and Edward James said he would be charged with vagrancy unless he supplied them with information on recent break-ins in the city.

Both detectives denied the allegation.

**JAILED**  
Kleiner, who had been staying at the Drake Hotel, was sentenced to three months.

The two detectives said that Kleiner had been warned three times that he would be charged with vagrancy.

**WARNING**  
He had been seen wandering around the downtown area.

When arrested by the detectives on Wednesday, he had 25 cents on him and was unemployed.

**QUESTION**  
Kleiner, who defended himself asked Det. Const. MacArthur: "Isn't it true that the first time you talked to me you told me I had better get some info on B and Es or I would be booked for vag?"

Det. Const. MacArthur: "That is not true."

**RECORD READ**  
Magistrate Ostler said he saw nothing wrong with police questioning a person with Kleiner's associations, as long as citizens were not harassed.

Kleiner had a record for theft, vagrancy and forgery.

**SAVING**  
A sailor who became angry when he was unjustly accused in a city cafe was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance at 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

Constable Bruce Campbell said when he was called to the cafe he could hear the accused, Kenneth Mindenhall, arguing loudly with employees.

**LEFT CAFE**  
The argument began, he said, when the accused left the wash-room with his hat in his hand and his friend had already left the cafe.

Mindenhall, of HMCS Antigone.

**Picket Boats Meet Tanker**

BURNABY (CP) Picket boats swarmed over waters of Burrard Inlet as an oil tanker berthed at the British American Oil Co., marketing terminal wharf in North Burnaby.

A spokesman for the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (CLC) said the tanker was the Harry Jeffries, and that the union believed it was loaded with oil from Venezuela.

The tanker docked without incident as shore pickets looked on.

**TURN TO GAS FUEL**  
The use of natural and coal gas in Britain is expected to increase by 75 per cent during the next five years.

ish, denied he was leaving without paying and said he wanted to finish his meal.

Magistrate Ostler said he could understand Mindenhall's reaction when he was unjustly accused, but he should have kept quiet when the police arrived.

**IN CHAIR**  
Det. Lyle Somers said Dolan scaled the fire escape to the sixth floor. He entered a suite but fled when the occupants awoke.

He was later found slumped in a chair in a third-floor suite.

**GIRL HUNT**  
Dolan claimed he was looking

for a girl who lived in the third-floor suite.

He was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence report.

**STOLE**  
Eighteen-year-old Sonja Hansen said she didn't know why

she stole a transistor radio from Woodward's Friday.

Det. Lorne Johnson said she admitted taking the radio, valued at \$8.88, when questioned.

She was also remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence report.

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# Final Crop Estimate Close to Forecast

The final crop report for the season from the United Grain Growers estimates the 1965 yield of wheat at 680,000,000 bushels. This figure compares with the forecast of 687,000,000 bushels made earlier by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

But both figures are second only to the huge 1963 harvest of 703,000,000 bushels. Leaf rust towards the end of July upset hopes for a record. A new Chinatown, a freeway

## Alberta

along the south bank of the Bow River, and relocation of 1,400 people living on a 128-acre area section of Calgary recommended for urban renewal are among recommendations now before city council.

Many of the buildings in the "undesirable" area are old and in poor condition and the people living in them need better housing. Many of them are elderly.

The area involved lies between 1st St. E., 9th Ave. S., 6th St. E. and the Bow River.

The Alberta Federation of Labor in Edmonton has endorsed the idea of lowering the age for purchase of liquor from 21 to 18. The resolution was approved, although by a narrow margin, in a matter of minutes.

The John Howard Society in session in Red Deer has awarded a \$3,585 bursary to F. J. Reilly

of Edmonton to study for a master's degree in social work at Ottawa University.

Born in 1936, Mr. Reilly served until 1961 in the RCN.

Like many other communities, Red Deer has been having trouble selecting a centennial year project. Now, on the unanimous recommendation of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, it has been tentatively decided to make an airport the commemorative work.

An excellent response by Calgary and district hunters has frightened off the bulk of wildfowl attempting to winter on the Bow River.

H. A. Ruste, Alberta lands and forests minister, earlier this month announced a special season along the Bow River from the city's eastern boundaries eastward. The season ends Dec. 4.

Earlier this fall, wildlife officials announced that feed for ducks at Calgary sanctuaries would be cut off and a searing program introduced to make the birds fly south for the winter instead of wintering in the city and creating feeding problems and causing trouble for aircraft at the airport.

Prior to lifting of hunting restrictions in the area there were an estimated 10,000 ducks on the waterway.

Since real shotgun blasts have replaced severe devices simulating shotgun bangs, the number of birds in the special zone has dwindled to several hundred.

## Saskatchewan

When 25 cars of a 140-car grain train were derailed near Wolsley, between Regina and Brandon, it took the Canadian Pacific Railway trouble crews just 24 hours to re-establish service.

The derailed cars were demolished but most of the grain was salvaged.

More than 250 feet of track were torn up and priority freight

and the Canadian, crack passenger transcontinental, were rerouted.

A sample of durum wheat weighing 80 pounds to the bushel grown by T. J. Marshall of Yellow Grass, has won the J. B. Francis trophy at Weyburn's 19th annual fall seed grain fair.

In addition to the trophy, Mr. Marshall's sample won the Bank of Montreal plaque. He also won the Morley Croyle trophy for high aggregate in seed grains.

Plans for construction of a multi-purpose water supply scheme which would cost \$25,000,000 over a number of years have been announced by Premier Ross Thatcher in Saskatoon.

Mr. Thatcher, who said a final decision on the project would be made not later than Nov. 15, has assured the potash industry that no matter who builds it, the pipeline would not be designed simply as another method of taxing "your corporations."

There is a lot of romance in close. Every family has them. Some are small, some are large, some are old, some are new, some are with drawers, some with shelves, some with windows, others with lights that glow on and off when you shut F.I.R.L. (B.C.) or open the doors.

There is practically an endless variety of closets and undoubtedly a book could easily be written just about closets without even mentioning the "varieties" of things which they may contain.

Every home owner I have ever met starts talking about closets practically as soon as I set in the door.

Closets are things which people live with, they become part of a family's life and this is undoubtedly why every Vender is so proud of their closets. There are not however of immediate interest to a would-be buyer. First of all, all closets are not created equal. Some are better than others and some are worse than others. There is a method in selling homes and basically it is in showing the prospective buyer what you have. Generally Venders present their homes in the light of their own experience and tend to extol the virtues as they see them often putting the worst things first. Now is your home being presented?

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He said the government had a prime responsibility since the water resources of the province were under "our jurisdiction."

The premier said the proposed scheme would draw water from the South Saskatchewan reservoir, to supply needs in the area south of Saskatoon, as far east as the Watrous area.

**Manitoba**

The presence of mind of 23-year-old pilot Ron Johansson probably saved his life and that of his passenger when he brought his crippled aircraft to a crash landing in a Elm Flon street while astonished suburbanites looked on.

Passenger George Johnson, 20, cut his finger when the aircraft ended its landing run in a ditch. Johansson said his motor quit two miles from the spot where he eventually landed. He had tried to reach a small park area, but when he realized he could not make it he picked a deserted street.

Despite hospital restrictions forbidding him to view the baby's body, Weg found his way to the building's cellar where the coffin was being kept. On opening the lid he

discovered that the infant was alive. Weg rushed the baby to a nearby clinic where doctors placed it in an incubator. But after a 35-hour fight for life the infant died.

**NO CHANCE**

"The baby just didn't have a chance," prosecutor Alfons Leichter said. "It weighed four ounces under the minimum weight deemed necessary for survival."

Leichter said his office was investigating "possible negligence" in the false diagnosis of the baby as stillborn. Doctors and hospital authorities declined comment.

**SHUN MODERN PROBLEMS**

The Maldives Islands, newest member of the United Nations, have no police, no traffic, no telephones and no television.

**WENT TO CELLAR**

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## Engineer's Cat and Dog Stir Up British Guiana

By STAN MULCAHY

OTTAWA (CP)—The attachment of a Canadian civil engineer for his pet dog and cat stirred a political controversy in British Guiana this summer and resulted in the government promising adequate quarantine facilities for animals.

The animals, belonging to John Kanen of Rosemary, Que., were impounded in two small cages in a customs booth at Georgetown when he tried to take them into the South American country.

**CAUSE CELEBRE**

Their plight became the cause celebre of British Guiana newspapers and the major topic for

a time at weekly press conferences of the acting premier, Ptolemy Reid.

Mr. Kanen arrived in the country July 31 to work on a housing project under the Canadian external aid program. He had accepted the position on the understanding he could take his pets into the country, but on arrival he was told they must first undergo a six-month quarantine period.

**NECESSARY**

Officials explained this was necessary because Canada is a country where rabies exist.

At the same time they had to admit that British Guiana has no quarantine facilities for pets.

Mr. Kanen produced a Canadian certificate of health for the pets but to no avail.

**QUESTION OF FREEDOM**

When newspapers heard of the case they played it on front pages. Editorials were written criticizing the government.

"The dog and cat remain in detention in the heart of a country which is seeking freedom for itself," said one editorial.

"If the government are so incoherent and disinterested in such matters, how are they going to conduct the major affairs of state when we become independent?"

**ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK**

Sealed tenders, addressed to Mr. L. Treloar, secretary, Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, 4890 Patricia Bay Highway, R.R. 5, Victoria, B.C. and marked "Tender for Burial" will be accepted until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of November 18th, 1965, for the supply of marble and bronze urn lid tablets on a two-year agreement commencing January 1st, 1966. Design and quality of material provided to be equivalent to that of the City of Victoria. Further information and specifications obtainable from L. Treloar at address shown above.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**WANTED**

**RESIDENT CONCESSIONAIRE**  
AT BEAVER LAKE  
Bids for operating the concession and occupancy of residence at Beaver Lake will be received by Mr. W. H. Warren, Park Administrator, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 12th, 1965. Rental \$50.00 per month payable quarterly in advance. Further particulars may be obtained from the Parks Dept., City Hall.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO OFFER FOR SALE**

Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of the City of Victoria intends to offer for sale the lands and improvements more particularly described as being Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 77, Section 18, Victoria District, Plan 219, (excepting thereout those parts of the said lots to be retained by the City for access and landscaping as shown on a plan prepared by the City Engineer), commonly known as the old Board of Trade Building, Station Street. A covenant would be required to the effect that the outward appearance of the building would be maintained in accordance with the City's proposed Station Square plan. ACTING LAND COMMISSIONER, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. October 28th, 1965.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of EVELYN MAY FEMBERTON, late of 840 Pemberton Rd., Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at P.O. Box 987, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of November, 1965, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have received notice.

DONALD JAMES LAWSON, Executors, by Grease & Company, their solicitors.

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For CAPT. D. J. PROUD-FOOT who is leaving for Scotland.  
1962 RAMBLER "AMERICAN" 2-DR. Automatic, reclining seats, safety belts, 21,200 miles. Low reserve.  
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**EXPENSIVE CHESTERFIELD SUITES** almost new  
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**9-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE**  
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**NR. NEW MR. AND MRS. BEDROOM SUITES**  
**MAPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE, BEDDING LINEN** and other furnishings, FOLD-A-WAY BED, etc.

**"ZENITH" CHEST TYPE DEEP FREEZER** (as new from the estate)  
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## U.S. Troops Impressed

# Viet Cong Fighting Demoniac

By JOHN T. WHEELER

PLEI ME, South Viet Nam (AP)—A grimy, bearded U.S. soldier who was on the winning side in the one-week battle of Plei Me paid his respects wryly Friday to the Viet Cong guerrillas who lost.

"If their morale is low and they're underfed and suffering from malaria, I'd hate to fight 'em when they're fit," said Pte. Eugene Tafava of Albuquerque, N.M.

The Viet Cong suffered 750 casualties but displayed tough fighting spirit until their final withdrawal in midweek after the arrival of massive U.S. and South Vietnamese relief forces.

Intelligence reports made public in Saigon sometimes tend to picture the Viet Cong jungle forces as haggard, hunted men suffering from low morale caused by food shortages, sickness and repeated bombings by American planes.

As a matter of fact, one of the two captives taken in the fighting for the Plei Me special forces camp has malaria and he said the disease is prevalent in his regiment.

But the Viet Cong fought so well, with such displays of individual courage, that U.S. army Maj. Charles Beckwith of Atlanta, Ga., was moved to comment:

"If I had 200 of those guys I could sweep the whole country clean."

Beckwith was referring specifically to one man, a North Vietnamese who charged from hiding at a South Vietnamese platoon on patrol just outside the camp. He was armed only with two grenades, but his unexpected assault so unnerved the platoon that it broke and ran without firing a shot. The North Vietnamese was killed by an American firing from inside the camp.

## Propaganda Deplored

Beckwith called the forces which tried to overrun the camp "dedicated, well-trained, highly motivated, excellent soldiers."

U.S. troops who have met the Viet Cong in major engagements consider as highly dangerous a feeling prevalent among some freshly arrived U.S. combat units that one American is worth any 10 of the diminutive Viet Cong.

They also deplore a propaganda line sometimes heard in Saigon that the Viet Cong's will to win has been seriously undermined.

"Let them come the hell out here and find out how dispirited these gus are," said a sergeant in filthy fatigues after helping a group of government wounded to a helicopter for evacuation.

American respect for the foe was built up during the Plei Me battle by such incidents as these:

Machine-guns fired on U.S. aircraft trying to knock out their positions despite days of heavy bombing. Emplacements sometimes were obscured by smoke from flaming napalm, but the tracers continued to try to seek out the American jets. Some found their marks.

Viet Cong with automatic weapons stood up in bomb craters only a short distance from the camp to shoot at the planes despite fire from Plei Me and the aircraft.

Even with heavy casualties, the Viet Cong infantry continued to mount assaults that reached the outer barbed wire.

Attacks by suicide squads Wednesday night against marine air installations at Chu Lai and Marble Mountain also served to emphasize Viet Cong dedication in the war for South Viet Nam.

the **Bay**

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Mrs. Dez Hubbell

Shulton Beauty Consultant, will be in our Cosmetic department from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1st, 2nd, 3rd to show you the wonders of Corn Silk Micron Powder!

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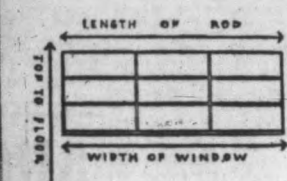
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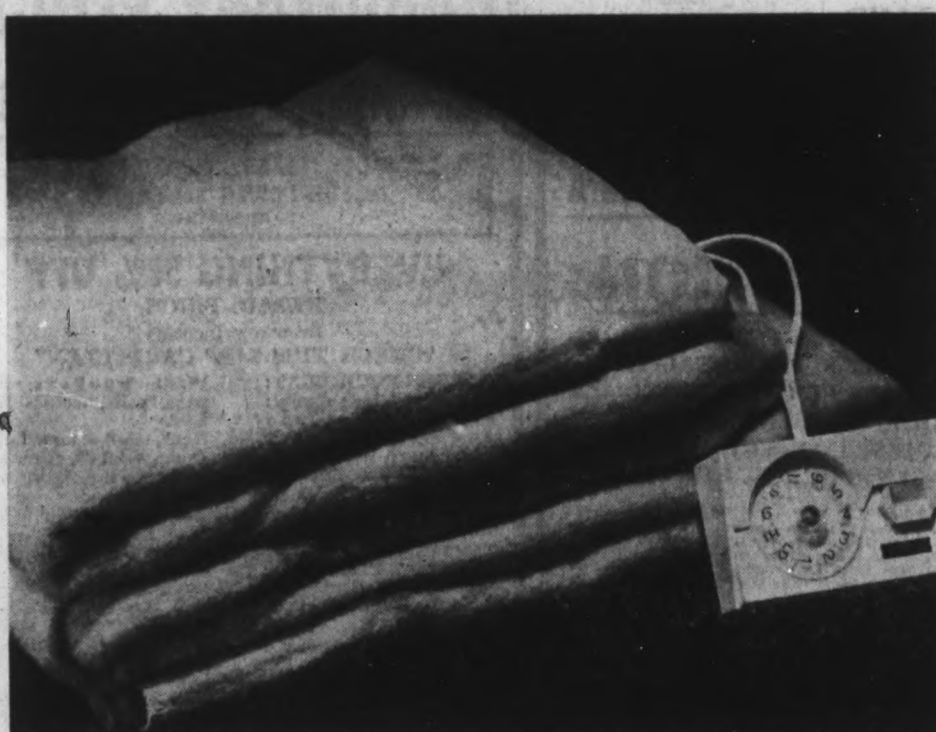
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Electric Blankets guarantee the correct temperature  
for your sleeping comfort all night long!

No more hot and heavy covers with this blanket... you set it yourself—enjoy the temperature you find best for your sleeping comfort all night long! Blanket itself is a blend of nylon for strength and quick drying ease and viscose for high loft bulky softness, and color... rose, green, turquoise, sand, gold, orange, moss green... satin bound, too!

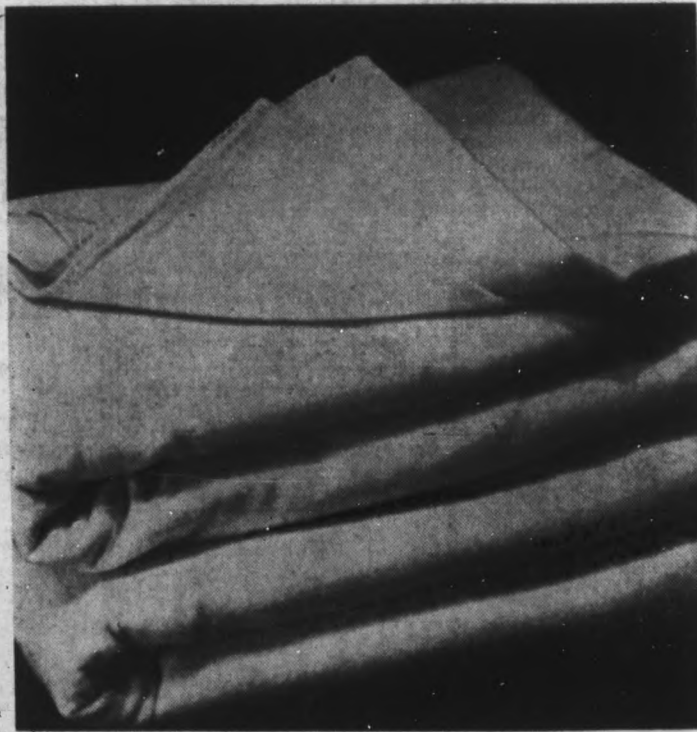
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Stay tucked in with these extra long  
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Why not indeed with these cream colored beauties 70"x108" that are so reasonably priced, closely woven for long, long wear! Hurry down on Monday and snap up several pairs of them... with extra warmth built in (thick nap), minimum shrinkage first quality cotton, in two sizes... both with lots of tuck-in. Imagine—108" finished length!

Also size 80"x108", 8.47

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The BAY, staples, 3rd

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965

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## Viet Cong

*The irony*

*of a bitter war is that Reds could win with ease through peace*

By RAY F. HERNDON

SAIGON (UPI) — If the shooting stopped tomorrow in Viet Nam, the Communists could well win the goals for which they are fighting, in the view of knowledgeable Americans here.

It is ironic that some Americans are now fearful that the Viet Cong will suddenly accept repeated U.S. offers for an armistice. They say that

## U.S. Bombs Friendly Village, Killing 48

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force Skyraiders bombed a friendly Vietnamese village by mistake, killing 48 civilians and wounding another 55, a U.S. spokesman reported Sunday.

The spokesman said an in-

vestigation into the error was underway.

He said preliminary indications were that Vietnamese officials who called for the air strike Saturday had made the error.

The two Skyraiders, each

capable of carrying 7,000 pounds of bombs, smashed the village of De Duc, 290 miles northeast of Saigon, near the government stronghold of Bong Son.

The spokesman did not give a breakdown of the casualties,

but it was believed that most were women and children.

The American forward air controller, who directed the bombing, suspected a mistake had been made in ordering the strike and asked for a check with the Vietnamese military.

The spokesman said the Vietnamese confirmed De Duc was the target and the Skyraiders began making their bombing and strafing runs against the village which was listed as pro-government.

### Reds Still Offensive-Minded

## U.S. Forces' Buildup Fails to Cow Enemy

### Pedlar of Pop Dies in Attack

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — A 13-year-old Vietnamese boy who used to peddle soft drinks to U.S. Marines, died Saturday trying to kill them.

Mortally wounded in the pre-dawn raid on a marine company that cost the lives of 55 Viet Cong, the boy died after cursing a South Vietnamese government interpreter who sought to question him.

Marines said his clothing yielded drawings of key installations in the Da Nang Air Base area.

About 100 guerrillas — with hard-core fighters and recruits mingled — attacked the camp of a company 10 miles southwest of Da Nang at 2:30 a.m.

They were part of a force estimated at 300 to 400, but the others never closed in during the hour-long fight.

Marine casualties were described officially as moderate. But one squad was badly mauled. Of the squad's 14 men, two were killed and the rest were wounded.

A long string of dead guerrillas, some of them teenagers whom the marines believed the Viet Cong had just conscripted from nearby villages, was stretched out on the sand at dawn. Marines had killed 46. Air strikes by jets accounted for 10.

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong may be on the verge of a bold new offensive in South Viet Nam to prove their determination has not been blunted by the vast United States military buildup.

Even the most optimistic U.S. observers here acknowledge the Viet Cong put on an impressive show this week. If they have lost their will to win their guerrilla war, it is not evident.

**TRYING HARDER**  
"Maybe they realize they can't win, but that doesn't mean they're ready to give up," said one U.S. officer. "If anything, they're trying harder than ever." (See also Page 44.)

The Communists lost 750 men in the bitter siege at the U.S. Special Forces camp of Plei Me in the central highlands. But they clung tenaciously to their anti-aircraft guns — some men were even chained to guns — despite constant pounding by U.S. war planes for more than one week.

#### STAGE AMBUSH

The Viet Cong drew thousands of U.S. troops to Plei Me from the mobile 1st U.S. Cavalry Division and pulled off a spectacular ambush against a large Vietnamese government unit on its way to the beleaguered camp. Then, to show they were still around, the enemy renewed a mortar attack on the camp Saturday-five days after the fighting ended there.

On Thursday, the Viet Cong took the initiative again. Striking in the early morning darkness, they infiltrated U.S. Marine air installations 52 miles apart in daring suicide attacks launched simultaneously.

**DAMAGING LOSSES**  
Forty-five aircraft were damaged or destroyed at Marble Mountain near Da Nang and at Chu Lai airstrip, the most damaging U.S. Marine losses of the war.

It was an embarrassing week for the Marines, who have pushed the Viet Cong around more than any other U.S. combat unit in Viet Nam. For the Viet Cong, it was sweet revenge.



Da Nang, where Viet Cong 'human wave' fell

Now Up to Commission

## Rhodesian Deadlock Temporarily Eased

SALISBURY (AP) — The prime ministers of Britain and Rhodesia agreed Sunday on a proposed royal commission to study the African colony's demand for independence, easing liver results, "it would be the end of the road" and his white minority government would resort to "the other step" — a unilateral declaration of independence.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson in a statement before leaving Salisbury after a week of talks, also had words of warning to both the black nationalists and the white Rhodesians.

**TALKS VITAL**  
He told the nationalists that Britain would not use force to bring in a one-man, one-vote law, and he told the whites that if Rhodesia should unilaterally declare independence, Britain would counter with economic, political and constitutional measures.

Smith told a cheering crowd in Rusape that if Wilson had not flown to Salisbury for the talks "the country would have taken its independence—it would have been done and over."

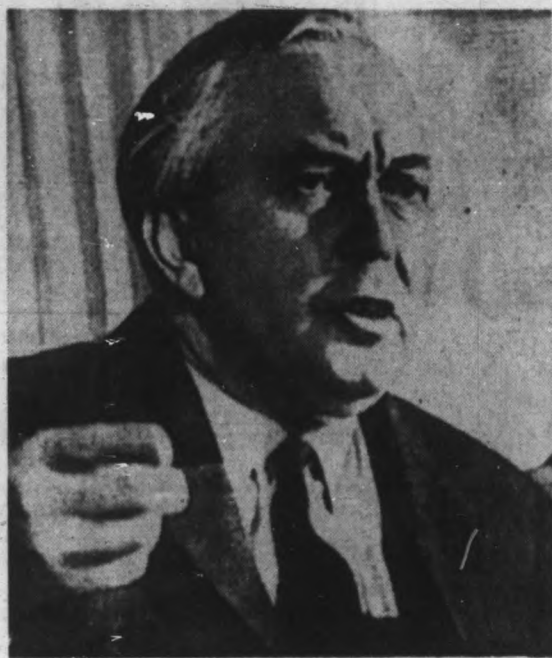
He said Rhodesians must be patient and wait several months for a negotiated independence.

**"INEVITABLE STEP"**  
When he added, "if negotiations break down we will carry out the inevitable step," there was wild cheering and shouting.

The Rhodesian leader indicated a decision could be forthcoming sooner than several months, however.

Smith spoke to a ruling Rhodesian Front party rally.

Continued on Page 2



Wilson farewell: 'Door is open'

### Sales, Parades

## Throngs Support Viet Nam Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans across the nation found ways Saturday to show their support of U.S. policy on Viet Nam—the ways ranging from an "Operation Fruiteaks" in Richmond, Va., to a mass march down New York City's Fifth Avenue.

Through demonstrations, gift collection campaigns, letters and blood donor drives, young and old citizens came forward to express support for American troops in Viet Nam and approve their presence there.

There were several incidents when anti-war demonstrators appeared on the sidelines with

a sign or a remark against Vietnamese involvement.

One man was pummeled by marchers and suffered head and chest injuries in the ensuing scuffle.

#### SELL FRUITCAKES

The "Operation Fruiteaks" was the idea of the Woodman Civic Association of Richmond. The fruitcakes were sold at shopping centres, and each cake will be sent to a serviceman in Viet Nam with a Christmas card from the purchaser.

Student leaders at Northern Illinois University began a movement to collect funds for a new paper advertisements

showing support of the troops in Viet Nam. University of Illinois students who are conducting a blood drive got a telegram from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey saying: "A noteworthy and laudable project. We must give our armed forces fighting overseas support and encouragement."

#### GIRL'S SIGN

The Fifth Avenue parade, like most of the other expressions of support, came about as an answer to recent draft card burnings and other demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Members of veterans' groups, labor unions, student and civil organizations joined the parade, sponsored by City Councilman Matthew Troy Jr. of Queens and the New York Journal-American.

The sign carried by one girl read "I Wish I Had a Draft Card."

## Island Boy Rescues Two Sisters

**HAREWOOD**—George Coburn, 13, shepherded two sisters from the Coburn family's Park Street home when a kitchen fire was noticed by sister Janet, 11, shortly before midnight Saturday.

The kitchen was heavily damaged in the fire which was extinguished by Harewood Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coburn were not at home when the fire started.

### Colombia Market

## Fireworks Blast Kills 50

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP)—At least 50 persons were killed and more than 200 injured Saturday when powder for fireworks exploded in Cartagena's covered central market.

Police said the death toll may go much higher since "there were more dead under the debris than in the morgues or hospitals."

A fire touched off the powder which had been collected in the market by fireworks manufacturers preparing for Independence Day celebrations Nov. 11.

The great market building was destroyed. It included many shops and stalls under its roof. Radio stations issued urgent appeals for blood donors.

## John D Lays Down Resource Policies

By RON CALISTER  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

### 'Kingfish' Reeled In For Year

The 11th edition of The Daily Colonist Kingfisher Contest ends at midnight today.

Weight-in stations are asked to send in all entries immediately so no one is left out of the grand hidden-weight draw for a Canadian Pacific Airlines all-expenses-paid trip for two to Rome, a Vancouver Island Helicopters weekend camping-fishing trip and a Thames aluminum cartop boat.

**Conditional Support From NDP**  
BURNABY (CP)—NDP leader T. C. Douglas said Saturday his party is willing to give voting support in the Commons after Nov. 8 to a minority government which agrees to implement major parts of the NDP platform.

Mr. Douglas said these would include implementing a comprehensive medical insurance program, raising the old age pension to \$100 without a means test, increasing income tax exemptions to \$3,000 for married persons and \$2,000 for single persons and removing university and technical school tuition fees.

DIGBY, N.S.—John Diefenbaker, Saturday, laid down his policies for Canada's three great sources of wealth.

● Off-shore mineral rights.

A Tory government will withdraw the case involving British Columbia that is now before the Supreme Court of Canada.

**CONSTITUTION**  
Instead, the issue would be decided at the constitutional conference that would produce a new constitution acceptable to Canadians from coast to coast.

"We will arrive at a conclusion," he promised, "that will be based on no narrow legislative interpretation, but on the spirit of Confederation."

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated that his government would not insist on the entire ownership of the undersea resources, but he declined to spell out his hand before the conference.

● Forestry resources.  
He promised a federal fire-fighting service to protect Canada's forests from obliteration.

**MANNED BY TROOPS**  
This would be manned mainly by troops and would work in co-operation with provincial fire-fighting services.

Canada's forest resources are achieving new heights in economic importance, he said.

● Fishing.  
The department of fisheries, under a Tory government, would seek new scientific ways to help the industry.

There must be greater utilization of what remains of the fish

Continued on Page 3

### Don't Miss

Leafs Lash  
AHL's Barons  
—Page 14

	Page
Bridge	36
Building	18
Comics	32
Crossword	35
Financial News	5, 9
Garden Notes	32
Social	26, 27, 28
Sport	14, 15
Television	24
Theatres	6, 7
Week on Prairies	43





Bud Moss and Carolyn Jones

Names in the News

Youth First to Vote Before 21st Birthday

TORONTO—Donald McAlpine, 20, may be the first Canadian to vote in a federal election before his 21st birthday, Nov. 9.

The third-year arts student at the University of Toronto will be able to vote on Nov. 8 because under English common law a person is deemed to be 21 the day before the anniversary of his birthday, not on his actual birthday, as most people believe.

Nelson J. Castonguay, chief electoral officer at Ottawa, says he can't recall a similar case previously.

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—It was a day to rejoice among the crooks and outlaws. Peggy Dineen Crook and Robert Outlaw were born two hours apart at Bay Memorial Hospital. Their mothers had been sharing the same hospital room.

PLAINFIELD, Wis.—Charles Christianson has celebrated his 90th birthday with a party at a roller skating rink. He took up the sport six years ago when he was 84. The rink made him a life member at \$6.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson, nursing a sore back, has signed into law a 3.6 per cent pay increase for 1,800,000 federal employees. And he issued a new statement hailing "economic achievements of 1965."

MOSCOW — Three Latvians, one of them now living in Canada, have been sentenced to death in Riga, Latvia, on charges of committing war crimes during the Second World War. Among the three condemned by the Latvian court

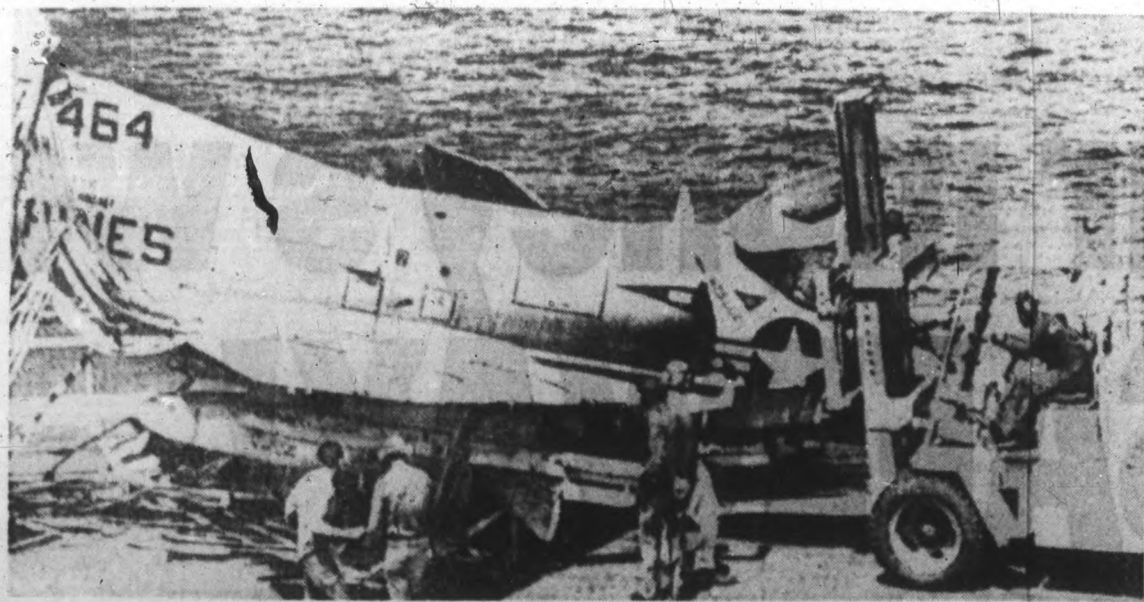
Skyrocket Injures Spectator

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—One man was injured Saturday night when a skyrocket misfired and fell into a large box of fireworks at a community Halloween display here.

George Knight was taken to Seton Hospital suffering from a burned face and hands. His condition was not believed to be serious.

About 300 children and their parents were watching the fireworks display at a baseball diamond in the town.

No one else was injured as children in costumes scattered in all directions when the box of fireworks exploded. The balance of the program was cancelled.



Marine Comes Through

An A4 Skyhawk attack bomber is pulled from tape barricade on flight deck of carrier Midway after emergency landing. Plane's hydraulic system was damaged during mission over South Viet Nam. Capt. Henry C. Ivy of Washington, D.C., was unhurt in his barricade landing which Navy says is only second in 13,000 landings since March. (AP)

Russians Plan Two Shots

Rocket Alert Given

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union will fire two separate series of long-range space rockets into the Pacific Ocean over the next two months, it was announced Saturday night. It was believed to be the first time that Soviet scientists had pre-empted two separate areas of the ocean for simultaneous tests.

The first series of tests of "a new type of space vehicle booster" was announced Friday night. That series will begin Monday and will be aimed at an 80-mile-wide, bullseye about 1,400 miles west of Hawaii.

The second series announced last night, will begin Monday. In this series, "carrier-rockets" will be launched into an equally small target area about 2,200 miles northwest of Hawaii. The first series will end Dec. 30 and the second one day later, on New Year's Eve, Tass said.

Tass urged all foreign planes and ships to stay out of the target areas from noon until midnight, local time, each day.

'Parking Lot Romeo' Case

Suspect Who Called Police Over Thefts Held in Killing

HOUSTON (UPI)—Jerry M. Ward, 21, who called police several times to report thefts from his automobile, Saturday was charged with murder in the Oct. 18 rape-slaying of a pretty Houston school girl.

Police said Ward's calls and the fact that he gave a murder weapon to his landlady for "protection" led to his arrest.

Ward, police said, is suspected of being the "parking lot Romeo" who abducted at least four Houston women and raped and killed Joyce Osten, 18.

WARD, who lived in an apartment and drove a sports car despite being unemployed, was arrested early Saturday at his apartment.

Ward told police he was dishonorably discharged from the navy at Pensacola, Fla., for attempted rape, larceny and striking an officer.

SHOT FOUR TIMES After the arrest he was taken to police headquarters and charged with the murder of Miss Osten, whose nearly nude body was found Oct. 19. She had been shot four times in the head and neck.

Police said ballistics tests on a pistol Ward gave his landlady for "protection" against the "parking lot Romeo" plugging women in Houston led to the charges.

Ward had called police at 2 p.m. Friday to report the theft of some tools from his small foreign automobile. Patrolman J. E. Tucker talked to Ward's landlady as a routine check and found out about the "protection" pistol she had received from Ward. Police ran ballistics tests to check the pistol in the Osten case.

Ward, a blond ex-convict who last worked as a hospital orderly, made an oral confession, police said.

"I'm very, very sorry I did it," police said he told Harris County Sheriff C. V. Kern. Ward said he didn't remember killing Miss Osten. "I don't know why I can't explain it," he told Kern. The landlady's curiosity was first aroused, police said, when

Seven Drown In Quebec

MONTREAL (UPI)—Quebec Provincial Police have identified six of the seven victims of a drowning accident at St. Remi D'Amherst, 120 miles north of here, as members of one family. Police identified the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Picard, 41 and 39 respectively, their four children, Norman, 18, Rosaleen, 14, Gilbert, 12, and Anne, 10, and a brother-in-law, Simon Alard, 34. All seven were from Montreal.

Granduc Votes On Leasing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Shareholders of Granduc Mines Ltd. have voted to agree to a leasing arrangement recently with Newmont Mining Corp. and American Smelting and Refining Co. Under the agreement, control of the company passes to Hecla Mining Co. of Wallace, Idaho, through the surrender by Newmont of its Granduc shares.

Glenshiel Hotel Permanent Residence—with 3 meals daily Information—EV 3-4164

The Government of the Province of British Columbia JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES BASIC LOGGING

(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Governments)

Training opportunities are offered to suitable applicants in a six weeks pre-apprenticeship course leading to employment and apprenticeship in the logging industry.

The training will be conducted at the B.C. Vocational School—Nanaimo, where dormitory accommodation is available.

Courses run on a continuous basis with intakes every two weeks. The first commences October 4th, 1965.

Educational trade standing is not a pre-requisite.

Trainees in the six weeks course will receive basic knowledge in various phases of the logging industry such as rigging, yarding and loading, both at the school and in a timber stand provided by the Forest Service which is equipped with portable saw tree and regular logging equipment.

The course offered by experienced logger instructors will provide instruction in the safe use of hand tools, wood species and uses, types of logging operations, use of wire rope, power saws, hand and audible signals, high lead rig-up and other fundamentals. Basic fire suppression, slash burning and reforestation will be covered and emphasis will be placed on safety rules and practices.

Following the six weeks course, trainees will enter the industry as apprentices and will receive the basic salary paid to chokersmen. (\$2.57 per hour).

Applicants must be physically fit.

The Apprenticeship Branch, Department of Labour will pay all tuition fees, and a subsistence allowance will be provided plus one return transportation to the school from applicant's place of permanent residence. These to be paid on completion of the six weeks course.

For application forms apply immediately to:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training, Department of Labour, 411 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

VICTORIA DENTURE CLINIC

Suite 216, 895 Fort Street • Phone 386-8031

Offering a complete professional denture service sponsored by the Academy of Dentistry of British Columbia



ACADEMY OF DENTISTRY

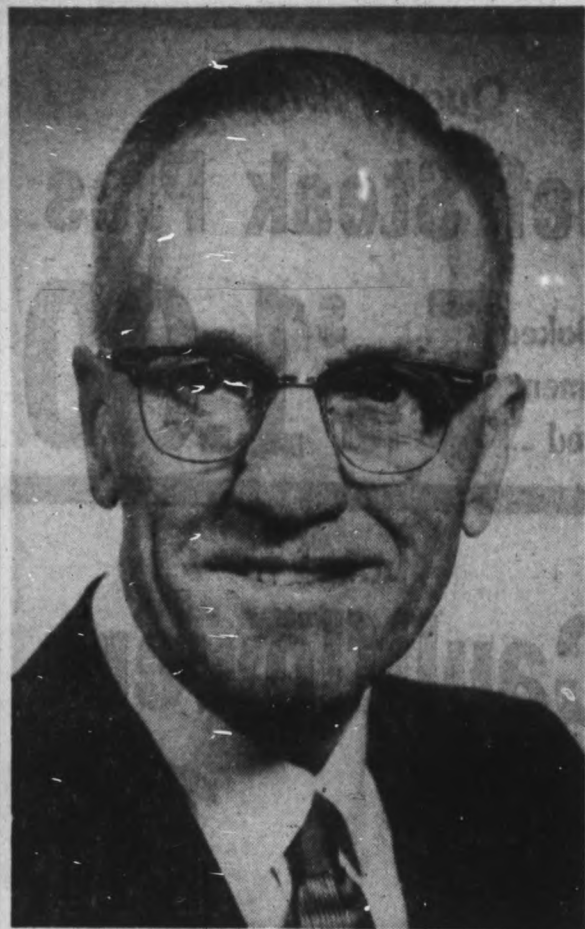
A non-profit society sponsored by the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia GEORGIA MEDICAL-DENTAL BUILDING, 925 WEST GEORGIA STREET, VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

FORTUNATELY THERE IS AN ANSWER!

Today, across Canada, a state of political turmoil and uncertainty exists as never before. As a result, many are bewildered—they don't know which way to vote. Surveys from coast to coast indicate Canadians will again return a minority government such as the one we now have. In spite of this fact, you can enjoy a better government. HERE'S THE ANSWER:

VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN IN YOUR RIDING

REGARDLESS of your party affiliation. Send our top talent to Ottawa.



NATIVE SON . . .

38 years as city clerk of Victoria. During that period of time he was confidant and advisor to the mayors and councils of our city . . . In these capacities he gained a vast knowledge of the functions and problems of Greater Victoria . . . Fearless crusader for "right" . . . Outstanding speaker . . . persuasive in debate . . . THOUSANDS WHO KNOW HIM WILL AGREE:

FRANK HUNTER IS THE BEST QUALIFIED MAN!

SEND HIM TO OTTAWA NOV. 8!

VOTE HUNTER (M. FRANK)



SOCIAL CREDIT

For VICTORIA, OAK BAY, ESQUIMALT, Saanich Panhandle

Campaign Headquarters, former YMCA Building, Phone 386-7794

Inserted by the Social Credit Campaign Committee for Victoria



14 Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, October 31, 1965Today's  
Sport

## SOCCER

1 p.m.—Victoria District League, first division: Larkspur vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue Park; George (Molsons) vs. Victoria West, Central Park; Bourjain-Rickert vs. Brodie, Royal Athletic Park.

2 p.m.—Victoria District League, second division: Sidney vs. Wanders, Beacon Hill Park; University Vikings vs. Victoria West, Gordon Road campus; George vs. Esquimalt, Bullen Park.

GOLF  
12 noon—City Open button match: Urban Allan and Rick Kent (Cowdroy) vs. Art Donaldson and Dave Fairbairn (George Vale), George Vale.

HUGBY  
2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union—first division, Oak Bay Wanders vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park.

First Blood  
To Blades

SPRINGFIELD—Due to time differences, Los Angeles Blades have won themselves a tiny niche in the history of the Western Hockey League.

After losing the lead twice in the second period, the Blades came on to beat Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, 4-2, here last night. The win was the first for a WHL team against AHL opposition in the new interlocking schedule, and was completed several hours before Victoria Maple Leafs beat Cleveland Barons.

It was also the first victory in five tries this season for the Blades, and was engineered on third-period goals by Brian

Leafs Trample  
Cleveland, 7-3

By JIM TANG

A coach who has Ed Litzenberger and Fred Hucul has a pretty good start towards a hockey team and when he puts them on the points, he has himself a pretty good power play.

Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League discovered both truths last night as Victoria Maple Leafs extended their Western Hockey League lead to five points with a 7-3 rout in an interlocking game played at Memorial Arena before 3,745 fans.

\*\*\*

Litzenberger and Hucul each scored once on power plays and both had a hand in Bob Barlow's two odd-man goals in a five-goal second period which broke open

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
VICTORIA	7	1	1	2	10
Portland	6	2	2	0	10
Seattle	6	2	2	0	10
San Francisco	5	2	1	1	17
Vancouver	5	2	0	0	20
Los Angeles	2	1	0	0	10

Last night's scores: Cleveland 5 at Victoria 7; Vancouver 2 at Seattle 6; Los Angeles 4 at Springfield 2.

Next games: Today—Los Angeles at Providence; San Francisco at Portland.

What had promised to be a real struggle.

Litzenberger also opened the scoring on a play with Hucul and put Dick Lamoureux in for the prettiest goal of the evening. Hucul's four-point evening gave him the WHL scoring lead with 13 points. Litzenberger, who could have had a couple more points had his wingmen cashed in on his beautifully accurate passing, moved into a three-way tie for second place with his five-point evening. He, Guy Fleider and Billy McNeill each have 11 points.

But while Litzenberger, Hucul and Barlow, who followed his two power-play goals with a third scoring shot to give him a bona-fide hat-trick, came out with the merited statistical glory, the salient feature was the continuing evidence that Toronto Maple Leafs have provided Victoria with a fine hockey club.

**TOUGH FOES**

The Leafs didn't beat anything easy. The Barons, who were minus two regulars in defence—man Ted Lanyon and Winger Howie Glover, are a well-drilled, competent outfit which gives little away.

But they just couldn't match the Leafs, who were flying last night for all but the first 10 minutes of the third period, when they were almost in danger of losing the 6-2 lead they took into the last 20 minutes.

**EVERYTHING WORKED**

Moving the puck into the open spaces and usually finding a teammate there to accept it, they fully deserved their final margin. But for some missed chances, two wrong guesses by goalkeeper Al Millar and more of the tough luck which has been plaguing Andy Heberton it might have been more embarrassing.

"It's a long time since we've taken this kind of a beating," said one of the Cleveland officials travelling with the club.

**JUST MISSED**

Leafs opened fast and banged around in the Cleveland zone for most of the first six minutes after Heberton started matters with a rush that just missed because he went sprawling as he tried to complete his play.

It took them until the 11th minute to score, Litzenberger, batting a knee-high shot by Fred Hucul into Les Binkley's pads, then somehow managing to get his own rebound behind the Cleveland keeper.

**HARD SHOT**

Dick Mattiussi got it back later in the period with the Leafs two men short scoring with a hard shot after Millar had tried to clear the puck down the ice and had it intercepted.

Two successive penalties to the Barons broke it open early in the second period. Barlow snapped the tie with a neat deflection off a perfect pass from Litzenberger just 10 seconds before Larry Zeidel's penalty time was up, followed up 33 seconds later with an ice-scoring shot with Mattiussi still sitting out his hooking penalty.

Barlow hooked one in on his next shift for 4-1, then Fred Hucul drove one in from the point on another power play at 10 minutes and Lamoureux ac-

cepted Litzenberger's fine pass and made an equally-fine shot at 13:39.

There should have been no doubts then but the Barons got one back late in the period, got a third goal early in the third period and just missed two other big chances before the Leafs finally got righted.

Finally back in the saddle again, the Leafs were unlucky not to increase their lead by more than one goal.

**FINE SAVE**

Heberton couldn't quite find the handle twice. Sleaver was halted by a fine save by Ernie Wakely, who replaced Binkley in the third period, and Mike Labadie failed when put in the clear by Litzenberger.

In between the misses, Litzenberger got the Leafs' fourth power-play goal by deflecting a shot by Lamoureux.

Totems  
Retain  
Jinx

SEATTLE—It's not that Vancouver Canucks dislike the new Seattle Centre Coliseum. They just can't win in it.

Seattle Totems beat the Canucks, 6-2, here last night, moving into a second-place tie with Portland Buckaroos. It was the 10th loss in as many tries in the Coliseum for Canucks.

**FIRST PERIOD**

Penalties: Kabe (V) 14:12, McCallum (S) 17:35.

**SECOND PERIOD**

1-Seattle, Heise (Chiz, Leonard) 9:41.

2-Seattle, Sinclair 10:30.

3-Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Haley) 12:44.

4-Seattle, Heise (Leonard, Chiz) 12:55.

5-Vancouver, Hughes (McCallum, McNeill) 13:08.

**THIRD PERIOD**

6-Seattle, McFarland (Campbell, Dineen) 2:08.

7-Seattle, Carmichael (Maloney, Hughes) 12:39.

8-Seattle, Haley (Fielder) 13:38.

Penalties: Haley (S) 4:25, Maloney (V) 10:42, Powers (S) 11:23.

Attendance: 4,708.

**INTERLOCKING**

8-7-8-23

McLeod 7-9-10-26

Attendance: 4,708.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Eastern Division**

GP W L T Pts

Quebec 7 4 3 0 26 21

Baltimore 7 4 3 0 26 21

Pittsburgh 7 4 3 0 26 21

Springfield 7 4 3 0 26 21

Western Division

GP W L T Pts

Rockford 7 4 3 0 26 21

Pittsburgh 7 4 3 0 26 21

Cleveland 7 4 3 0 26 21

Buffalo 7 4 3 0 26 21

Los Angeles 7 4 3 0 26 21

San Francisco 7 4 3 0 26 21

Seattle 7 4 3 0 26 21

Portland 7 4 3 0 26 21

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Seattle 7 4 3 0 26 21

Portland 7 4 3 0 26 21

San Francisco 7 4 3 0 26 21

Seattle 7 4 3 0 26 21



Barons' McCrory holds Sandy Hucul's stick but goes unpunished

FAN FARE  
By WALT DITZENAlouettes Crush  
Ottawa, 16-8

series to determine the eastern Grey Cup representative.

**STATISTICS**

First downs 136 147

Yards rushing 136 147

Yards passing 136 147

Passes made/attempted 7/12 10/22

Interceptions 0 0

Fumbles/fumbles lost 0 0

Penalties/faults yards 5/25 5/25

Penalties/faults lost 0 0

Final game: Today—Toronto at Hamilton.

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Montreal Alouettes took advantage of Ottawa fumbles and loose offensive play to defeat the Rough Riders, 16-8, in an Eastern Football Conference game before 12,697 fans here Saturday afternoon.

Montreal led all the way, scoring their first point on a wide field goal attempt by Charlie Baillie late in the first quarter and adding two touchdowns by Pat Batten and another single on the final play of the game on Batten's field goal attempt.

Baillie converted both touchdowns. Riders didn't get into the scoring column until late in the second quarter when Bill Cline kicked a single. Halfback Gene Gaines scored the only Ottawa touchdown late in the final quarter on a 28-yard screen pass play from quarterback Russ Jackson.

Both clubs will meet here again next weekend in the sudden-death eastern semi-final—the winner going against Hamilton in a two-game total-point

Hockey  
Trials  
Today

Players out to win a spot on the team to play in the western sectional Canadian grass hockey tournament here Easter weekend get their first test today at Lansdowne Junior High School. Nine teams, split into three three-team groups, compete in a tournament today and selectors for the Vancouver Island rep team will be watching.

Each group will play a round robin, followed by three other round-robin competitions featuring the winners in one competition, the runners-up in another, and the third-place clubs in another. Opening games are at 1 p.m.

## Fines Coming

Olmstead and Seal  
Battle in Corridor

VANCOUVER—Coach Bert Olmstead of Vancouver Canucks and defenceman Larry McNabb of San Francisco

Seals slugged it out in the corridors of Vancouver Forum Friday night. Now they must wait and see what it's going to cost them.

Word of the fight, which came after Canucks beat Seals, 3-1, has been put in the report to league president Al Leader by referee Willie Papp.

Two fines have already been levied as a result of that game. Forbes Kennedy of Seals, who was ejected by Papp for using foul language after Papp had given him a misconduct penalty, must pay the automatic \$25 for the misconduct and \$50 for the game misconduct. In addition, the league has fined him \$100 for using foul language.

On the same play, Seals' manager-coach Bud Poile drew a misconduct for his comments to Papp, thus drawing an automatic \$50 fine.

**SPEARING CHARGE**

Olmstead's clash with McNabb came as the teams were leaving the ice. Olmstead (33, 6'2" and 187) charged McNabb (25, 6' 190) with trying to spear Canucks' Billy McNeill.

Words were exchanged, a few punches thrown, and the fight was finally broken up by two policemen. Olmstead came out of it with a cut lip.

**CHIEFS LIP**

"Aw," he said later, "that was from gnawing it during the game."

Canucks' general manager Max McNab said that the spearing incident was unpardonable but that Olmstead shouldn't have provoked a fight.

"Bert's a little old for that," he said.

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Baillie converted both touchdowns. Riders didn't get into the scoring column until late in the second quarter when Bill Cline kicked a single. Halfback Gene Gaines scored the only Ottawa touchdown late in the final quarter on a 28-yard screen pass play from quarterback Russ Jackson.

Both clubs will meet here again next weekend in the sudden-death eastern semi-final—the winner going against Hamilton in a two-game total-point

**STATISTICS**

First Down 14 21

Yards Rushing 136 147

Yards Passing 136 147

Passes Made/Tried 7/12 10/22

Interceptions 0 0

Fumbles/Fumbles Lost 0 0

Penalties/Faults Yards 5/25 5/25

Penalties/Faults Lost 0 0

Final game: Today—Toronto at Hamilton.

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Montreal led all the way, scoring



## Gagliardi Questioned

## 'Cars Left By Ferry'

COURTENAY—Chamber of Commerce here disagrees with Highways Minister Gagliardi that there were not many cars left behind on runs of the Comox-Powell River ferry this summer.

## Winter Works All Set

NANAIMO — Winter Works program will soon start and already the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission has 75 different projects it would like to see completed.

Almost half the projects are listed for Bowen Park and include a pitch and putt green, installation of some play equipment in the eastern part of the park, a spray pool on the rock base of Millstream River, a duck pond, a hand shell if a sponsor can be found, a practice board for the tennis club, a wading pool, bowling green and some underground sprinkling.

The commission hopes to do some work at most playgrounds within the city, in most cases blacktopping, fencing and general landscaping.

At Caledonia Park a concession building is listed, and \$3,600 has been set aside for capital improvement of a permanent nature at Exhibition Park.

Permanently volleyball posts for all playgrounds are planned.

## Theatre Fan Takes Home Stage Prize

COBBLE HILL—R. K. Miller has a token of his love of theatre, a butane lighter and cigarette box set.

He won the set at a door prize when he attended the second night of *Bastion Theatre's Sound of Murder* at the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria Wednesday.

Principal actor John Drea stepped out of his role as the sadistic husband at the close of the show and awarded the door prize.

## Around the Island

## Fire Hits Melvor Again

ERRINGTON — Fire struck for the second time in just over two months at equipment owned by C. L. Melvor, mill owner and logger.

Mr. Melvor lost a saw mill and equipment last August from fire, and this time a blaze damaged his bulldozer which he was using in the woods on property owned by R. J. King.

Damage is estimated at \$1,000 and the vehicle is covered by insurance.

The newly-formed Errington volunteer fire department received the call and had the fire completely struck out in little over an hour.

The fire-truck was manned by Bill Christian, John Mentenken, Chris Horsfield, Fran Smith, Jet Mycock and Jim King.

Cause of the blaze is believed to be from a snag breaking the gas line fitting near the fuel pump.

The volunteer fire department has received a cheque for \$100 from MacMillan Bloedel & Powell River Ltd.

The money will go toward the purchasing of necessary fire fighting equipment.

PORT ALBERNI—Further expanding the winter recreation program, recreation director Duncan Russell has announced a twice-a-weekly gymnastics course for boys and girls in the 7 to 12 group.

Registrations will continue to be accepted all day Monday till 5 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation office in Recreation Park. Classes will be held in Hilton and Maquina schools, Mondays and Thursdays.

Classes will be divided into 7, 8 and 9 year olds, and 10 to 12 year olds, boys and girls in separate classes.

With a limit of 12 youngsters to each gymnastics group, parents are advised to register as soon as possible if they wish their children to be accepted. Badminton games have also been arranged for Thursday evenings for adults in A. W. Neill school.

"This will permit even shift workers to participate, since it is not necessary to be there for every session," explained Mr. Russell. Charge is 50 cents a

At a chamber of commerce meeting here, a letter from the highways minister relating to the service was read out.

Chamber members disagreed with the letter.

## FIGURES ASKED

The chamber had asked the minister for figures on the summer run.

In his reply Mr. Gagliardi listed some impressive figures which showed 9,286 vehicles and 30,671 passengers had used the ferry in a three-month period.

The minister said there were no statistics to show how many cars had been left behind but said "I think there were very few."

## 120 CARS

Several chamber members reported waiting for the ferry with as many as 20 cars in front of them, and at least ten behind in the line up.

Dr. H. M. Graham told the meeting "There were ten left behind the day I was there."

It was also noted that foot passengers now have to wait for the ferry exposed to the elements, since closure of the waiting room following acts of vandalism.

The chamber decided to inquire further into the matter, and requested the waiting room be left open during the daylight hours. Members repeated their request for figures regarding the number of cars left behind at the dock.

## MAIL DELIVERY

A proposal that mail delivery door to door be investigated on the basis of combined population of Courtenay and Comox, was turned over to postmaster Bill Bailey.

Mrs. Edie Anfield who made the suggestion said it was her feeling that some merchants did not want house delivery, preferring people to come down town for mail, which was better for business.

## Correll Buried

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held from First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, Saturday, for Dennis William Correll who died from injuries sustained in a logging accident at Hillcrest Lumber Company, Oct. 28.



## Halloween Collection

Trick or treat for children around the world. That was the theme of Halloween jaunt Saturday by youngsters who collected for Save the Chil-

dren fund. Sunday school teacher Mrs. Arlene Clarke receives full tins from Lorna Veregin (left), Debbie Veregin and Clifford Stevens. — (Agnes Flett)

## 'Quebec Spoiled Child'

## Island Sacred Runners Blast Grit Government

PORT ALBERNI — The function of government is to give results said Jean Gagnon, Social Credit candidate in Comox-Alberni, speaking to a meeting of 200 here.

"Government must have the courage and ability to carry out the BNA act," he said, "and to update it for today's needs."

"Social Credit is unalterably opposed to loans. Man is the important thing, and must never be subservient to the state."

Quoting former Prime Minister St. Laurent, he said it matters little whether government is Liberal or Conservative, conditions are about the same.

Rebelling Mr. Gagliardi, his platform partner, he referred to new roads on the north end of the island:

"They're not too good, but they're there."

In Nanaimo, Herbert Bruch said "Quebec has been able to act like a spoiled child because the Liberal government hasn't been able to separate right from wrong."

The Esquimalt MLA was speaking to an audience of 12 on behalf of Social Credit candidate Lyle Williamson. He maintained some Liberal proposals would out-socialize Britain's Labor government, and used Medicare and education as examples.

## Campbell River

## 'Family' Honors Telegrapher

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mrs. Rose McKay was named Life Member of the chamber of commerce here, at the annual dinner meeting this week.

The dinner was sold right out, and many were unable to buy tickets for the affair.

Mrs. McKay's life membership was awarded by Dr. N. B. Hall.

Other officers: Michael Cruise, first vice-president; Bob Hainsworth, second vice-president; Ronald Bartlett, secretary treasurer.

TEN DIRECTORS — Ten directors were elected, Carl Swabey, John Young, Tom Hargreaves, Peter Van Reeuwijk, Fred Balmer, Sonny Ross, Harold McKeld, Wallace Balke, Herb Oving, Frank Stapley.

The officers were sworn in by Cliff Laver, Courtenay, an official of the B.C. Chamber.

Other guests at the banquet included Ted Stoyan, president of the Vancouver Island Chambers, and Miss Campbell River, Annie Giasson.

## Duncan Play Prepared

LONG BEACH — A new post office to serve residents of the Long Beach area was opened Friday.

It is in Abbott's store at the east end of Long Beach, about eight miles from Ucluelet. Mrs. Frances Abbott has been appointed postmistress.

PARKSVILLE — A tea and bazaar will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Parksville Volunteer Fire Department on Thursday, November 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Fire hall lounge.

Many items suitable for Christmas will be available at the stalls.

NANAIMO — United Appeal workers have collected \$34,240 and they have now pushed past the halfway mark towards the \$67,500 target.

Proceeds will buy equipment for the new Cowichan District Hospital. The auxiliary has offered to equip two rooms in the new hospital.

PARKSVILLE — Rev. William Hills of Qualicum Beach will act as moderator for an all-candidate meeting being sponsored by Parksville chamber of commerce at Parksville community hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

All five candidates in Comox-Alberni riding have accepted the invitation to speak at the meeting.

They are Tom Barnett, NDP; Loran Jordan, Liberal; William Macadam, Conservative; Jean Gagnon, Social Credit, and John Alexander McKenzie, Independent.

The speakers will be allowed ten minutes for an address and five minutes for rebuttal.

CHEMAINUS — Chased by police in the early hours of Saturday, Donald Garry Baillie, 19, Chemainus, was sentenced to 75 days in jail, when he appeared in court, Saturday. He pleaded guilty to driving in a dangerous manner and operating a motor vehicle while his driver's licence was under suspension.



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## Winter Campaign Started

## Jobs Pushed

DUNCAN—"Our campaign in the past has proved valuable and worthwhile," said National Employment Office manager Bob Robinson, in his opening remarks at the first meeting of Cowichan Winter Employment Committee.

"We are trying to create employment by our own means," he said, "but we are trying to influence the public to organize work schedules to include projects in the winter months."

## SNOW CLEARING

Chairman Will Dobson told the committee "Although we have no indication of this year's winter weather, a repeat of last year's weather conditions will mean considerable employment just to clear the snow."

## COUNCIL WANTS MEN

Mr. Robinson said, "We are really having to dig to find people to fill positions, even as laborers."

North Cowichan council has placed its first order for men to work under the municipality's winter works program.

## NEW RESIDENTS

He pointed out the recent real estate boom has been brought about by the arrival of residents to work in the new pulp and paper, and kraft mills.

## FULL CAPACITY

He also said all mills and logging operations are working at full capacity, and the construction industry is busy with schools, the new Cowichan district hospital, and the building of two shopping centres.

North Cowichan council councillor Reg Clegg, reported six projects are planned by his council.

## PROJECTS OUTLINED

Five men will be required in each of the following projects: completion of municipal roads; construction of sidewalks; improvement to municipal forest protection areas; improvement of public park areas including the clearing of the proposed arena site; construction of road extensions on municipal roads including fencing work; and improvement to municipal utilities including projects at the Chemainus, Crofton and Maple Bay water works, and the Chemainus water extension.

TOFINO—Turkey and ham dinner put on by women of Tofino United Church attracted 200 persons. Blessing was given by Rev. Henry Silvester.

Among those helping serve the dinner were Mrs. Edward Arnet, Mrs. David Bond, Mrs. Ernest Dolby, Mrs. Ted Earthy, Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Allan Heyd, Mrs. Arthur Legros, Mrs. Raymond Sloman and Mrs. Ian McLoire.

On Nov. 8  
WIN WITH  
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P.C. Campaign Committee)

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AT THE

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
WED., NOV. 10 - 8:30 P.M.

A Programme  
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Haydn  
and  
Mendelssohn  
and  
Piano Music  
by Chopin



ROBIN WOOD  
Piano



JEAN ANGERS  
Violin



HANS SIEGRIST  
Cello

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Students seats 75c Phone 382-7141

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Women's Committee of the Victoria School of Music.  
The proceeds of this concert will go towards the  
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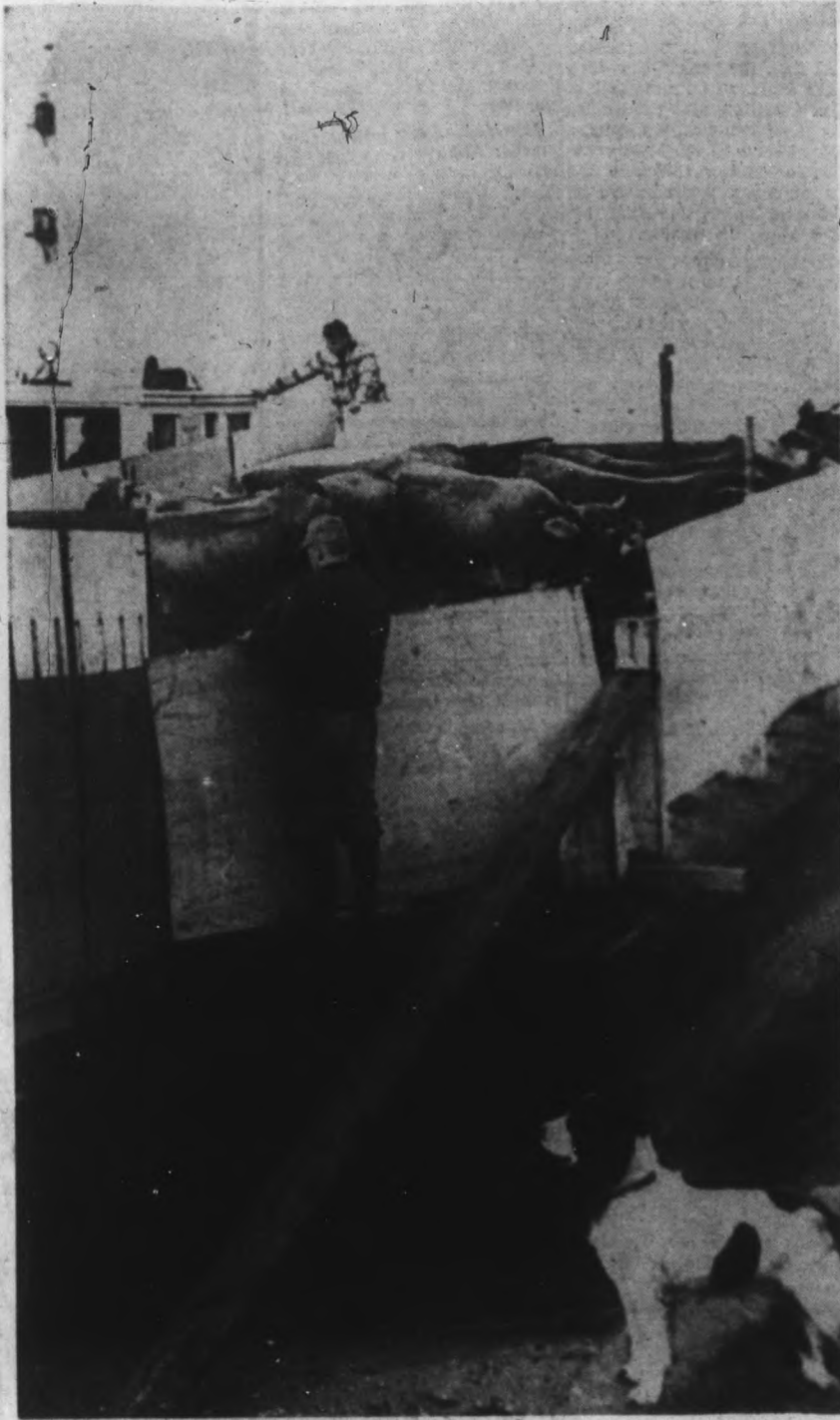
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Yodel fades, Rene says goodbye

## Dancing Kuper Cattle Off to South America

CHEMAINUS—Yodeling Kuper Island resident, Swiss-born Rene Moeri has said goodbye to his dancing bovines.

His pride, the big Brown Swiss cattle, he sold to Hays Farm International.

His 14 head, including bulls Zeppely and Wilhelm Tell, cows and calves, are being shipped to South America.

J. J. Grauer, who acted as agent for Hays and a driver with a large truck waited at Kin Beach here for the barge with the

Moeri herd, which gained fame for waiting to Mr. Moeri's yodeling.

Soon the big brown cattle will move across Canada by rail and later by steamer to their new home.

Mr. Moeri suffered a recent arm injury which forced him to sell his friendly animals, but when he is fully recovered he plans to have another herd on his beloved Kuper Island.

He said the buyers preferred the Canadian Brown Swiss to herds in the United States.

## Baby Sister Rescued at Duncan

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—A young boy fought his way through flames to rescue his baby sister from flames that destroyed a four-room home Saturday.

The heroic action of Johnny Rolland, 12, saved the life of his sister Zina, 2, who suffered burns and severe blistering in the fire.

The blaze left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolland and their eight children homeless.

Mr. Rolland, a logger, and his wife went to Duncan to do some shopping, and left Johnny, Zina and another child in their Quamichan Indian Reserve home.

In the early afternoon Zina was sleeping peacefully on a couch, Johnny and another sister were playing.

As they played in their parents' bedroom, an unshielded lamp fell over. It is believed this was the cause of the fire.

**DASHES INSIDE**

A short time later Johnny was outside, when flames began shooting out of the windows of the home.

He dashed through smoke and flame to the living room where Zina, already burned, sat crying on the couch.

He scooped the child up and raced back through the fire, and outside.

Johnny carried his sister across the road to the home of Simon Charlie and Violet Charlie telephoned the fire department.

Chief Pat Jackson and North Cowichan fire brigade raced to the scene.

Two firemen, Bob Bossons and Dave Goodacre, gave first aid to Zina, who was then taken to hospital for treatment of burns to her hands and blisters.

**EVERYTHING LOST**

In an hour the fire was out, but the home was gutted.

It destroyed all the family's possessions, including \$200 worth of sheep wool used by Mrs. Rolland, who is a knitter of Cowichan Indian sweaters.

The parents arrived home as firemen were putting out the fire.

**QUICK HELP**

A deep-freeze filled with food, just outside the home, was saved.

The home and possessions were not insured.

The family of 10 is staying at the home of Mrs. Rolland's father, Pat Charlie, on Mission Road.

Moments after the family's plight was known, North Cowichan Coun. Elaine Dobbins, local Red Cross representative, supplied bedding to the family.

Mr. Rolland is employed by Tom Wilkinson logging.



Feeding the lobsters, Bernard hands herring to diver Patrick Fraser. Lobster cage is marked by the round ball in water.—(Agnes Flett)

## Battling the Bends

New Chamber Will Help Divers

NANAIMO — A submarine

and decompression chamber are two of the projects the diving staff is working on at the Fisheries Biological Station at Departure Bay.

The submarine, costing \$500,000 may be a long way off, but the revolutionary decompression chamber is only a month from completion.

Frank Bernard, 26, diving program supervisor at the station north of Nanaimo, has been working on the chamber for two years.

At the present time 10 min-

utes at 130 feet is the maximum

diving time and depth permissible by the staff, because the nearest decompression chamber is at HMCS Naden in Victoria.

It is the undersea diver's

nightmare, the bends, which is the culprit.

Mr. Bernard explained often it is a two-hour emergency plane ride from a work site on the west coast of the island to Victoria.

By this time damage to body tissue by nitrogen bubbles in the blood stream can be permanent.

**EASY TO HANDLE**

The new chamber is made of threads of fiberglass wound round and round to form an incredibly strong but manageable piece of apparatus.

When completed the chamber will be seven feet long and weigh 175 pounds, light enough for four men to lift on to a plane or truck.

Another new idea incorporated into the design is the breathing system for the patient.

**MASK FOR DIVER**

Formerly the compressed inside the chamber was completely recirculated to keep the diver insulated with fresh oxygen.

The biological station's lightweight chamber has a mask with line attached and the diver is connected to a separate system.

Once compressed air is inside the chamber, all valves can be shut off and only the diver himself has to be supplied.

This system cuts down the amount of work to be done by a compressor, and its size can be smaller.

**MORE IMPORTANT**

Mr. Bernard, born in Belgium but educated in England, has a master's diving certificate and has been diving since 1953.

He believes "diving is becoming increasingly important for marine science."

It has eliminated, to some extent, the need for dredging to obtain samples.

"When you dredge, it all comes up mangled," he said.

**NEW DISCOVERIES**

Dragging nets often miss marine life clinging to rocks or hidden in depressions. "Divers", he said, "have discovered many forms of life which had been thought rare or extinct in the Departure Bay area."

One of the most important projects for divers is the eastern lobster program.

Four months ago, Atlantic lobsters were flown here to see if they could flourish thousands of miles from their natural habitat.

The lobsters are fed herring and liver three times a week, and are inspected almost daily by the divers.

**NOW THRIVING**

So far they are thriving but breeding problems may develop. Some programs, like the lobsters, depend entirely on the 11 staff divers.

They also undertake all underwater maintenance.

Now they are looking forward to the completion of the decompression chamber, on which the RCN also has its eye.

## Advance Poll Monday

NANAIMO — Local residents who will not be in Nanaimo Nov. 8 to vote in the federal election can cast their ballots at 536 Bruce Street, Monday.

The poll will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Blow to Curlers

## Nanaimo Rejects Rink Plan

NANAIMO—A proposed \$250,000 eight-sheet curling rink has been given a knock, with city council's refusal to finance the project.

Nanaimo Curling Club asked council to finance \$200,000 of the cost with the remaining money coming from items salvaged from the present rink.

The plan called for the city to lease the building back to the club, which would then have paid off the debt over 20 years.

**IN PARK**

The new rink would have been built in Bowen Park, behind the present rink.

Frank Jedrejczyk, club president, said Rudy Alexander, expansion committee chairman, told him the council has decided to refuse.

Council is not prepared to finance recreational facilities unless the facility is a civic enterprise under the administration of a civic body, the club learned.

**AT A LOSS**

"We're at a complete loss what to do next. We're not going to drop this easily. We will have a meeting to come up with fresh ideas," Mr. Jedrejczyk said.

The present rink was built in 1951 at a cost of \$40,000 and was the first on the island with 100 members.

Now the club has 1,000 members including juniors and Mr. Jedrejczyk said the present facilities are used to the maximum.

The new rink was planned as a secondary centennial project.

## More News Of Island On Page 24

## Socred Urges Provincial Apprenticeship

## 'Train' for Job as MP

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Members of Parliament should serve an apprenticeship, says George Howland, 87, a member of the Social Credit Party.

He believes a seat in the legislature should be a stepping-stone to the House of Commons.

The key to success for the Socreds, said Mr. Howland, is for the 22 Social Credit MLAs in B.C. and all MLAs in Alberta to resign and run for federal seats.

**"MISTAKE"**

He has already proposed this idea to Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta, who definitely was not taken with the idea.

Premier Manning replied in a letter, "It is a serious mistake to recommend provincial MLAs resign their seats and run as federal candidates."

The reasons are obvious, said the premier.

He maintained it could create the impression in the public mind there is a shortage of qualified men, thus giving the impression the legislature is being used as a stepping-stone.

**"DESIST"**

Also, the premier objected because the plan would create a number of by-elections.

"For these reasons I would strongly urge that you desist from recommending to provincial MLAs that they resign their seats to run federally," the premier ended.

Undeterred, Mr. Howland still intends to give the Social Credit party the benefit of his ideas.

**OBJECTIVES**

Since July he has distributed eight different leaflets to Socred MLAs in Alberta and B.C.

Last in a series of articles on the federal election scene in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands and Comox-Alberni ridings.

At the present time interest-free loans to municipal and provincial bodies are his objectives.

Mr. Howland belongs to the One-Hundred-and-Five Club, whose objective is work until you're 100 then sit back and take it easy for the last five years, he said.

George Howland believes in living up to the club's motto: "After being severely wounded in May, 1915, in the First World War, he went to Kenya to grow coffee and flax."

**TEA BETTER**

Tea, he soon found, was a better proposition, and his first experiment in leaflet writing was sent to secretaries of all major tea companies.

Frequently trips were made home to England and always he went by rail through Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

Mr. Howland decided to help this undeveloped country by starting a tea plantation there.

He lost track of the development when the Italians invaded the country just before the outbreak of the Second World War.

**WARTIME ORDERLY**

He came to Canada and started a potato and sheep farm at Yellow Point.

After serving for 18 months as a hospital orderly in the war, Mr. Howland went back to the peace and quiet of his farm.

A few years ago curiosity about the tea planting program he had started in Ethiopia, and a desire to see his brother, now operating his plantation in Kenya, got the better of him.

**MET THOMPSON**

On the boat to Africa he met Robert Thompson, who at that time was acting as Minister of Education for Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

Later, much to Mr. Howland's delight, Mr. Thompson became leader of the federal Social Credit party.

"Last July it became perfectly clear to me that there would be a federal election in the fall, so I got busy writing leaflets describing what I felt was wrong with Social Credit affairs."

"There are only two Social Credit MPs in B.C. and only two in Alberta."

**BACK LEADERS**

"The reason is, of course, at provincial elections people who know nothing about Social Credit vote as they do because they want Mr. Bennett and Mr. Manning of Alberta, who label themselves as Social Credit, to run the two provinces."

"So it was vote Social Credit at provincial elections, but for any other party at federal elections."

With the help of his leaflets George Howland is now expecting great things from Socred candidates in the coming election.

He predicts a possible landslide in the province for the party, and said he would be very disappointed if less than 20 Socred MPs were elected in B.C.



Howland

## Pamphlet Backs Views

## Tories Surprise Strong Laborite

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Politics makes strange bedfellows, says George McKnight, who has run several times for election to city council, and who has tossed his hat in the aldermanic ring again this year, is known for his strong labor leanings.

Mr. McKnight runs as an independent.

Recently, he announced that he had written to national leaders of all parties with candidates in Comox-Alberni ridings,

raising the question "of the apparent inequity that exists in the matter of municipal versus federal taxation between the residential home owner on the one hand, and business and industry on the other."

Somewhat to the astonishment of both Mr. McKnight's supporters and opponents, the Conservative party in its election pamphlet states: "Home owner's municipal taxes up to \$500 will be deductible for federal income tax purposes."

Mr. McKnight, a commercial fisherman, declared "slash fires coinciding with salmon runs are disastrous."

"The fires burn all the humus, and roots from the soil then the heavy fall rains, washing millions of tons of soil and potash into the streams."

"The benefits claimed for slash burning are far outweighed by the damage wrought by this insane practice."

Pushing for closer liaison between fisheries and forestry,

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## Garden Notes

# Nutty Genetics

By M. V. CHESNUT

**BUTTERNUT TREE** (D.W., Victoria).—The butternut is a "dope" relative of the black walnut and is sometimes called the white walnut. Strictly speaking, a but tree doesn't require a "husband," as each tree carries female blossoms and separate male catkins which supply the pollen. However, while a single tree may bear a good crop of nuts, it is good insurance to plant more than one tree so cross-pollination can take place.

It is a fairly common thing some years for the blossoms to get out of step, with the male catkins appearing either before or after the female blossoms, and when this happens, the female flowers are not pollinated and no nuts are formed.

This is probably nature's provision against too much in-breeding. By demanding occasional cross-pollination from another tree, new blood is introduced and the seeds will bear the genes of two parents instead of just one.

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**CENTENNIAL TREE** (A.E.M.C., Duncan).—The Almey Rosybloom crabapple, Canada's Centennial tree, is highly ornamental and very much worthwhile as a decorative feature in the garden, but its fruits are not edible—not that they are poisonous

or unwholesome, but they are just too small to be of any use.

For my money, the prettiest of the edible crabapples is one called Dolga, about 12 feet tall when fully grown, covering itself in spring with a wealth of pinky white, fragrant blossoms. The fruit is a very bright red, and even the flesh of the apple is red all the way through, making a beautifully colored crabapple jelly with a delicate wine-like flavor.

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**LAWN TREE** (P.H.L., Victoria).—Personally, I don't care too much for a needle-bearing evergreen tree as a specimen in the front lawn, as I find it almost impossible to get the grass to grow in the dense shade cast by conifers. By the same token, the willow and the cotton wood poplar, while fast-growing, have roots too hungry and invasive for my taste.

One of the least greedy of all the specimen shade trees is the birch, and it is possible to maintain grass or even flowers under a birch without any trouble. This is due partly to the deep-plunging root system which doesn't interfere with shallow-rooting plants, and partly to the small leaves which cast only a light shade, pleasantly dappled with spots of sunshine.

A particularly attractive feature in the lawn is a three-stemmed birch,

for the crowding makes the stems grow very tall and slender, arching away from one another as they put on height and making a most graceful vase-shaped group.

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**BUGGY VIOLETS** (L.L.R., Nanaimo).—Plant lice, mites and other parasites on African violets are not easily killed by spraying, as it is difficult to get the spray to penetrate through the miniature forest of hairs on every leaf. I think a much better bet than spraying is to dunk the whole plant, pot and all, in a bucket or tub of bug-killer.

Mix one tablespoonful of malathion into one gallon of lukewarm and slightly soapy water—real soap, not a detergent. Slip a pad of wet newspapers under the leaves to hold the soil in the pot, and submerge the whole works—plant, pot, soil and all. Switch it around for a bit, then stand on the drain board to drain thoroughly before returning the plant to its saucer. Keep the plant out of direct sunshine until its leaves are dry.

Lots of folks believe that African violet foliage should never be wetted, which is simply not true. Solid drops of cold water will mark the leaves badly, but a complete dunking in lukewarm water is harmless.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Sophia Bows to Marlon

LONDON (NANA).—The billing battle of the decade between Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren for the Chaplin picture has just been settled. Marlon Brando, Sophia yielded the important point. If she hadn't, the picture would have been cancelled because Marlon was adamant—top spot or nothing. The movie will be made at Pinewood, near London, and starts late December or early January. Sydney Chaplin, Charlie's middle son, will also have an important role in the film.

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The Battle of Britain will be a movie next year. Surprising that it is only just now in the planning stage for a movie. Ben Fliz, who produced Kird Douglas' Heroes of Telemark, is the producer for the Rank organization. The details have been taken from the Charles Graves book, The Thin Blue Line, and when Fliz went to the Rank people to buy the rights, it was discovered that they already owned them, much to the astonishment of the front office.

\*\*\*

Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin have owned an apartment in Paris for four years, but every time they go to Paris they stay at the Hotel George V. "It's psychological," explains Melina. But now that they are getting married, they have decided to take a chance and use the apartment. "Women get married for two reasons," Melina told me. "To have security and/or children." I guess neither of these reasons is valid for them. They are marrying because they are in love and have been for 10 years.

Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney co-star in Two For The Road, in the south of France after she completes How To Steal A Million Dollars and Live Happily Ever After, in Paris, following which Audrey goes to Hollywood for the movie version of Wait Until Dark, which husband Mel Ferrer will produce.

From director Tony Mann, "I got tired of waiting for my children to present me with grandchildren, so I had a child of my own"—with his new young wife.

\*\*\*

Sir John Gielgud has never been so restrained as he is in Ivanov, Chekhov's least-performed play. It was written when Chekhov was a very young man, which is perhaps why the hero is even more vague than in some of the Russian writer's better known plays. It only comes to life near the end when Claire Bloom lights up the stage.

While we are playing, I have never seen anything like Spike Milligan in Son of Orlanov. It was like the zany days of the Marx Brothers or of Jimmy Durante when he was throwing pianos into the orchestra. Milligan was one of the group of the immortal Goon Show, with Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Michael Bentine, and he has to be seen to be believed.

Terence Stamp asked for a private showing of The Collector, which received very good reviews here. He explained, "I have a big family in the East End. They wouldn't be happy at a slap-up premiere." About 30 relatives turned up for the showing at the Columbia projection room.

SYDNEY HARRIS

## Meanings Alter

For the benefit of those readers who don't have access to a good dictionary of word origins, I suppose I'd better explain a paragraph in a recent column, in which I remarked that the phrase "forlorn hope" had originally nothing to do with "forlorn" or "hope."

The phrase is from the Dutch "verloren hoop," and means "lost troop." According to Wilfred Funk's reliable book, Word Origins, this troop was comparable to our "suicide squadron" or to the infants perdue of France.

In English, "forlorn hope" was first applied to groups of picked men chosen to begin an

attack; but by Shakespeare's time, the connection with the word "hope" had been firmly established, and the phrase acquired a totally new meaning, as words so often do.

Another common expression, for example, is "between the devil and the deep blue sea." This has nothing to do with Satan. A seam close to a water line in an old wooden ship was known as a "devil." If it sprang a leak, a sailor had to go over side to talk it; thus, it often happened that he found himself suspended "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

Again, we say that something "isn't worth a rap." This does not mean a rap with the

knuckles. When the saying originated, it meant the counterfeited, "halfpenny" was called a "rap," a word coming from the German "rappie," meaning a counterfeit copper coin.

We imagine that the "belfry" of a church has something to do with the church bells, but it is an entirely different word, and comes from an ancient movable tower used by a besieging army. Likewise, the words "andiron" and "gridiron" have no relationship to the word "iron."

\*\*\*

"Blindfold" is not connected with "fold;" "buttonhole" is not a combination of "button" and "hole;" "crayfish" does not come from "fish;" "pen" and "pencil" are quite unconnected words; and so are "sorry" and "sorrow."

A "pantry" was not a place for pots and pans, any more than a "buttery" was a place for storing butter. A "sweetheart" originally had nothing to do with the heart; and cockroach is neither a cock nor a roach, but was assimilated from the Spanish "cucaracha." What surprises most persons is that "sacreligious" has nothing to do with "religious"—for this misapprehension is so widespread that the word itself has begun to be spelled as a form of "religious."

# Prof Begs for Mercy

There seems to be a trend in universities these days to have college students rate their professors. Some schools are even setting up student boards to decide whether a teacher should get tenure or not. If it continues, we can well imagine the following scene.

A board room with three students studying a dossier. There is a timid knock on the door. "Come in," one of the students shouts.

Enter Prof. Higgins, nervously biting his lip. The three students study him for almost a minute. Then the chairman speaks: "You can smoke if you want. Professor, this report does not look very good. It says you slur your words, have a very annoying habit of clearing your throat, and your handwriting on the blackboard leaves much to be desired."

"All I'm asking is another chance," Prof. Higgins pleads. One of the other students says, "Higgins, I would like to remind you that your parents went to a great deal of trouble to make you a professor. Is this how you repay them?"

"I'm sorry, gentlemen. It's just that I've been writing my books on Antarctic philosophy and I haven't had enough time to work on my lectures."

"A likely story," another student says. "If you ask me, you're probably spending too

much time thinking about your wife and children. This is not a country club, Higgins, and the sooner you discover this the better off you're going to be."

The chairman says, "The report also states you give too many exams and rely too much on outside references. What do you have to say to this?"

"I don't want to complain, but the students are always picking on me. I just can't seem to do anything right."

"Higgins, I'd like to ask you this question. How many hours of television do you watch at night?"

"Two hours, maybe two and a half."

"Why don't you cut it down and shape up to your responsibilities? Decide what you want out of life, Higgins. We're here to help you, but we can't do it if you don't help yourself."

"I'm trying to," Higgins says, "but it isn't easy. There's so much pressure on a professor these days that I seem to lose sight of my goal."

"Don't you think it's a simple matter of discipline, Higgins? You've got to identify with your subject matter. Here in the report it says you're constantly

quoting from your own books. Do you call that teaching?"

"Higgins," the chairman says, "I don't want to get off the subject, but it also says in the report you seem to concentrate on the girls in the first row when you're lecturing. Do you have any excuse for this?"

"No, sir."

\*\*\*

"What are we going to do with you, Higgins? What are we going to do with you?"

"Maybe I could take an aptitude test. Perhaps I'm teaching the wrong subject?"

"If we let every professor teach the subject he was most qualified for, Higgins, where would the university be?"

"Higgins, we're going to put you on probation. We are going to assign a student to tutor you and you will report back in two months. If you don't show any improvement, we're going to have to ask you to leave."

"Thank you, gentlemen. I'll prove your faith in me. You won't regret it."

"We like your spirit, Higgins. Now let's see how you measure up. Good day."

\*\*\*

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1965



AUTUMN on West Saanich Road. -J. T. Jones,



*When one is very young, medium young, or just youngish, one never bothers to read the obituaries. That comes when one is definitely not young. It's a habit that keeps pace with the years, because of the fact that on the occasions when a glance down the column has been missed, someone is sure to phone you to tell you of a name you knew.*

Wherefore, finally, the search is automatic. And the names you find are of those of your own age. Often younger.

So it was that, when an English paper arrived the other day, I ran an eye down that particular column, just out of habit. Though it was the last thing I expected, there was a name I knew.

"Miss Ada Caroline McIlroyd, spinster, aged 84 . . ."

She had lived in Wiltshire, and she was always called Miss Mac. I had met her only once or twice, when I was staying with friends in that county—a tiny person, stooped, with straight grey hair, steel-rimmed glasses, nondescript clothes, and a permanent smile. She had money, but it all went to charity, especially to foreign missions, which were her particular love.

At home, people saw her forever trotting about the little market town with a cracked leather carry-all usually loaded with beef broth for someone sick, tracts for those inclined to stray from the paths of righteousness, and flannelette for those with new—often unwanted—babies.

She was a leading spirit in the ladies' sewing circle, and whenever it was her turn to play hostess, though there might be a certain casualness about the biscuits, cakes or sandwiches served, there were nearly always new records of hymns to be played on the gramophone, and sung to. Miss Mac loved her records, carefully printed her name on each on a strip of adhesive in the middle, and when they became a little worn, packed them up and sent them off with soap, nighties, toothpaste and endless pamphlets to the unenlightened in Central America, Africa, India, and so on.

All of which, when I read of her death, came to my mind again . . . together with the memory of the only other occasion on which I had seen her name.

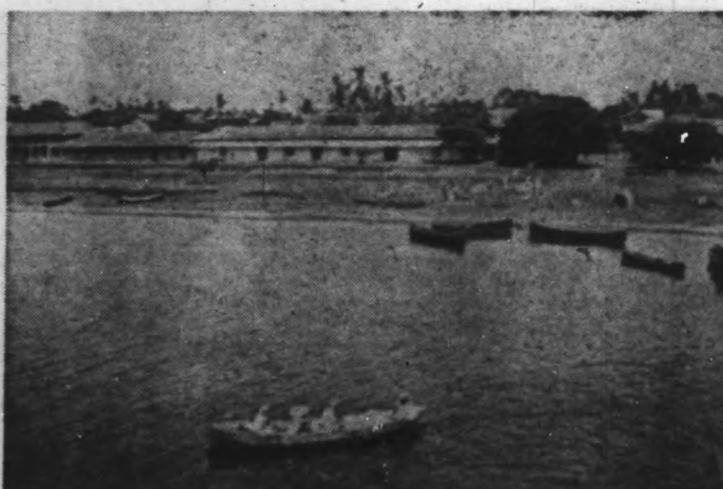
I was travelling on a beautiful little freighter, down the west coast, en route for Le Havre via the Panama. There were only three or four other passengers beside myself; they were most congenial. The food was superb, the cabins spotless, and the captain had built us a swimming pool from deck-cargo lumber. It was going to be a lovely voyage, and when we found that we would be stopping at odd little places, even more than listed in the brochures, all the way to the Canal, everyone was delighted.

Acapulco, Champerico, San Jose de Guatemala, La Libertad, La Union, Corinto. At some of these

Vivienne Chadwick

# GOES TO A DANCE IN NICARAGUA

. . . and hears a familiar tune



DUGOUTS and typical one-storey building at Corinto on edge of jungle of Nicaragua.

ports, where there was no deep water wharfage, the liner must anchor out in the roadstead, and its cargo of canned goods and other commodities ashore by lighter, and receive new cargo, mainly coffee, the same way. During the hours devoted to this, the water in the little pool became far too warm for comfort, so we took that much more interest in the deck jobs.

I remember that the transportation company had recently made changes in its methods of handling bills of lading. Whereas in the past the natives in charge of the lightering had always received three copies of the listed goods, the new rules called for only two. This didn't go down at all well. At every stop there was argument—there must be three, two was not legal! Finally the chief officer came up with a brilliant idea. For the rest of the run he gave all the local boss-men the bills of lading in duplicate—plus three copies of the ship's old menus!

It worked beautifully. They now had extra papers!

"They can't read a word of them anyway," grinned the officer. "So they are quite happy!"

At Corinto we found the meagre jetty occupied by another vessel, while a second waited for her turn. We were third. As this was one of those charmingly casual countries where tomorrow is always better than today for any sort of work in the heat, we prepared to wait. We were there nearly three days, and although the place was then little more than a mud village, we were royally treated and I shall always remember it as the most fun I ever had anywhere.

During the day we were enter-

tained on the other ships for lunches and dinners, and entertained some extraordinarily interesting people ourselves. The company's local agent took us out in a small boat for fishing, swimming, and exploring, and for cocktails in a fascinating one-storey house in which most of the walls were removable, to permit adequate circulation of air. Every afternoon the spectacular storms were enthralling to see, if you weren't too timid, with the lightning setting the whole sky ablaze, and the thunder crashing, it seemed, about your very shoulders.

During the two evenings there, we did a bit of exploring. There was a hotel in which the main lounge, quite spacious, was furnished almost entirely with rocking-chairs and stuffed alligators—but the place had excellent ice-cold beer. There was a park of sorts, and some jungle trails along which we didn't venture very far.

It was on the second night that a small party of us took off down the long wharf, negotiated as best we could the road that, after the day's deluge, was mud to the ankles, and wandered along the streets in search of a little excitement. Presently, lured by the sound of distant music—native, we thought, since nobody seemed able to identify either tune or instrument—we found ourselves in an alley outside a long, low frame building rather like the army huts. In and around the doorway were a number of Nicaraguan girls, quite young, definitely voluptuous in build, and one and all garbed in American-made evening gowns in screaming colors . . . cerise, peacock blue, bright green, purple.

They smiled at us, we all said hello, and then somebody remarked:

"That noise, whatever it is, is in here."

So we all went in.

It was, amongst other things, a dance hall. It was furnished with chairs and little round tables of that wire-backed, wire-legged variety which one saw in the ice cream parlors of long ago. Dark-skinned, smallish men in loose white shirts sat with the vividly dressed women, and drank beer, and other couples danced to the most peculiar music any of us had ever heard. Presently we located its source.

It was coming from the great grandfather of all medieval phonographs, a box with a huge, flowering brass horn, and the worn-out disc was giving out wholly unrecognizable sounds. We ordered beer, and we asked the young waiter what the record was. He grinned widely. "Oh, very good music," he assured us. "Very latest dances from New York!"

So we all got up and danced too. Someone changed the record, but the result was equally hysterical. Our party became quite helpless with laughter, and everybody else beamed at us, just off the ship and having such a good time in their town! Every once in a while a couple would get up and disappear through a curtain at the far end of the building, and occasionally new couples would arrive. It was quite a busy place.

We had been there for perhaps 20 minutes when, again, a fresh record was put on the machine, and one of the waiters wound it up energetically. This, evidently, was a popular one, because a number of previously seated couples at once got up to dance. The disc must have been worn paper-thin, because it was nothing but a scratchy, reedy wailing, intensely funny to hear, and yet with a certain swing to it. In fact I thought it was vaguely familiar.

"Now, what on earth is that one?" I asked.

A waiter with a loaded tray stopped by my chair.

"Oh, very special dance!" he assured me happily. "New from London, in Eng-lad." He bent a little closer, leered at me conspiratorially, and murmured, "This one make boys and girls happy for be together, do? Is called 'Honored Kitchen Sol-jers!'"

It was, too. When it was removed I got up and went to look. Onward Christian Soldiers had been one of Miss Mac's favorites, also, though, of course, for slightly different reasons. The little strip of adhesive tape was still in place below the title in the middle, and though the name was grimy and smeared I could see quite plainly that it was "Mac!"—something.

I was awfully glad she couldn't see the effect it had on her poor be-lighted heathen.

By JAMI

*When Ja widow of the Sir John Fran in the early Philip Hanki was on this assigned, Douglas, to gushed visita*

He squired with her to lunch and Mrs. Thomas her on a canoe picnic at Craigfl

Lady Franklin and Hope; she wa Lieut. Hankin wei exciting two weeks Franklin was nea and apparently q nothing she misse

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However, de nothing came Ha He wrote: "After toria, and not bet ployment, I made mines at Cariboo So off he star and I must say b self a good adver society life and he could take it and get along w

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He took a t Eliza Anderson ster "and from wheel boat to Fo with Lady Frank to walk the rest

Hankin's me because they giv the hectic gold blankets on my bread, cheese ar started. I could drink, either fr numerous little s the journey in small resthouse, 20 miles or so, dark, I slept any up in my blank a pillow—and sl all day.

"I generally getting a wash a my blankets and



By JAMES K. NESBITT

When Jane, Lady Franklin, widow of the great Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin, was in Victoria in the early 1860s young Lieut. Philip Hankin of the Royal Navy was on this station, and he was assigned, by Governor James Douglas, to be ADC to the distinguished visitor.

He squired her about Victoria, went with her to luncheon at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Harris, and accompanied her on a canoe trip up Victoria Arm to a picnic at Craigflower Farm.

Lady Franklin insisted on a trip up to Yale and Hope; she wanted to see the mines, and so Lieut. Hankin went with her, and they had an exciting two weeks in the interior. Though Lady Franklin was nearing 70, she was full of pep, and apparently quite tireless, and there was nothing she missed.

Hankin so fell in love with the Cariboo country that when, the next year, he left the navy, he came back immediately to British Columbia.

Years later, when he was 79, he wrote his memoirs, and he recalled his arrival here, when he was a civilian, still in his 20s: "I took passage, from San Francisco for Esquimalt and I was glad to find myself once more again among old friends, and the country where I had spent so many happy days. I found the Beaver with my old messmate, Pender, in command, at anchor in the harbor."

Hankin spent a few days looking up his old friends and talking of the old days, and then "by this time I had little money left, and I saw that I must hustle around and look for employment of some kind, or I should soon be getting hungry. I found most of my old friends very kind, and they seemed pleased to see me again, but no doubt there was a difference between being a lieutenant in the navy and a working man trying to make a living; however, I was fully prepared for this, and I made up my mind to work hard and not to refuse anything I could get to do."

He resolved to tread the straight and narrow: "I also determined that I would never be seen in a drinking saloon, or be persuaded to play cards."

However, despite such high mindedness, nothing came Hankin's way in the way of work. He wrote: "After trying at many places in Victoria, and not being successful in getting any employment, I made up my mind to go to the gold mines at Cariboo."

So off he started, full of hope and good cheer, and I must say he had a fine time, proving himself a good adventurer, and for one used to navy society life and titles he proved to himself that he could take it in a rough and tumble world, and get along with all manner of types.

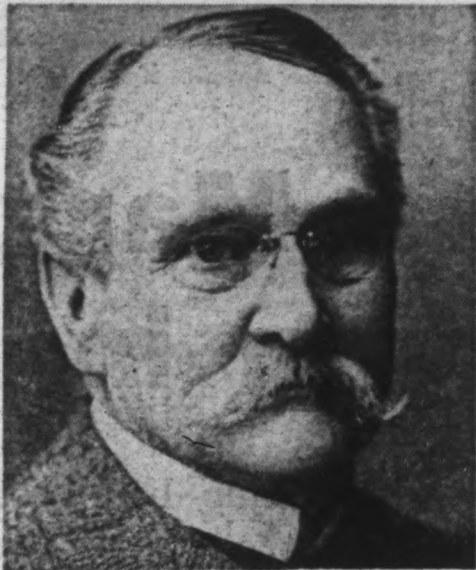
He was evidently appalled when he found the cost of a trip to Cariboo, for he wrote, years later: "There was a rumbling old wagon, with three wooden seats, and with four scraggy, unbroken horses, which was called the stage coach and a passage by this could be had for \$50. As I had not half of \$50 left I had to abandon all idea of going by coach, and made up my mind to walk, like any other poor people did."

He took a third class passage in the vessel Eliza Anderson from Victoria to New Westminster "and from there I went by a little stern wheel boat to Fort Yale, where I had been before with Lady Franklin, and from there I was obliged to walk the rest of the way to Cariboo."

Hankin's memoirs are historically valuable, because they give one young man's impression of the hectic gold rush days: "I carried a pair of blankets on my back, and a haversack full of bread, cheese and some cooked meat, and off I started. I could always get plenty of water to drink, either from the Fraser River, or from numerous little springs on the way. I completed the journey in 20 days. There was always a small resthouse, which was called a hotel every 20 miles or so, and if I could not reach one by dark, I slept anywhere by the roadside, wrapped up in my blankets with my boots and coat for a pillow—and slept soundly, too, after walking all day."

"I generally awoke about 5 a.m. and, after getting a wash at the nearest stream, packed up my blankets and marched on again. I kept in

# HANKIN WAS HUNGRY WHEN HE ARRIVED AT BARKERVILLE



PHILIP HANKIN  
... told of Cariboo in memoirs

splendid health and always slept like a top, and always managed to get a meal of some kind at one of the resthouses. It generally consisted of beans and fat bacon, with bread or biscuit, and very thick coffee. Every house was what was called 'a dollar house,' and whatever the meal consisted of, or whether or not it was good or bad, it was always a dollar. However, with youth, and being all day in the fresh air I could enjoy anything, and always had a good healthy appetite. Sometimes I would overtake some man going to Cariboo, and we would keep together a bit, and be a little company for each other."

At last, Hankin reached the capital of the gold country, Barkerville, "and found quite a little settlement, mostly log cabins, all inhabited by miners, and all hoping to make their fortunes. There were also three or four small public houses, called hotels—a drinking saloon or two, billiard tables, hurdy-gurdy girls and dancing, and the miners would repair there every evening and gamble and drink, as they used to say, make 'things hum' until 3 o'clock every morning."

Hankin, it appears from his memoirs, had no money for drink, girls or gambling: "I remember I walked into Barkerville with only half a dollar left, feeling very hungry and tired, and there were several feet of snow on the ground."

"As I had no money to go even to the smallest hotel, to get a bed of any kind was an impossibility, so I walked into one of the small saloons, and sat a long time in front of the stove, and invested my last dollar in some bread and butter and hot coffee, which I enjoyed thoroughly, as I had eaten nothing for 12 hours, and had walked some 30 miles. I stayed until it was getting dark, and then it was time I began to think where I would stay for the night."

Hankin, no doubt, hoped the mine host of the saloon would ask him to stay the night there, but, no luck: "I knew I should not be allowed to stay in the public room all night, and sleep on the floor, which I would gladly have done, so I would out into the cold, and walked some distance down the creek, to see if I could find a hole to sleep in. Fortunately the night was fine and clear, and I eventually found an old, empty shed, where I determined to pass the night—so I crept in, wrapped myself up in my blankets, and in a few minutes I was fast asleep and all my troubles forgotten."

The troubles were back at daylight: "I got up

early, wondering where on earth I could get something to eat, for I felt very hungry, and had not a farthing left."

Some gloom, not long lived, swept over Hankin: "I confess I began for the first time to feel rather down in my luck, and recollected what my old messmates used to say when I talked of leaving the navy: 'Remember, Hankin, that there's no pipe to dinner on shore,' and I was now just beginning to be convinced of the truth of this. I did not for a moment regret leaving the service, but I did occasionally wish I was on board the old Hecate, with all my old messmates around me, and having a good dinner, when suddenly, a little drop of water, very like a tear, trickled down my cheek, but this was soon brushed away, and saying to myself 'cheer up, old boy, never say die while there's a shot in the locker,' I walked on a little further."

Then Hankin came upon a man struggling with buckets full of mud, in which he was searching for gold. The man, about 30, appeared to be ill, and the work was hard, and the half-starved Hankin offered to help, and the man was pleased, and together they got the job done. The man was curious about Hankin, who told him: "I've only just arrived on the creek, I've no friends nor money and I'm very hungry."

The man said: "Well, come along with me; I live in a cabin nearby you've been real good to me, and I'm sure the other boys will be glad to see you. We can give you a bit of supper, and if you've nowhere else to go you can get some fir boughs and make yourself a bed underneath my bunk."

Thus it was that Philip Hankin, late of Her Majesty's Navy, became a housekeeper to a group of miners in the Cariboo: "I found my new friend lived in a very comfortable log cabin, with four other men, or boys as they were called."

"The house consisted of one fairly good-sized room, about 15 feet long, by 12 feet wide, with five bunks around, like a ship's large cabin, and opposite the door was a fireplace with large logs, which were burning brightly, and a kettle hanging from a hook over the fire."

"Some meat and vegetables were stewing in a large pot over the fire, and it smelt very appetizing. In half an hour the rest of the boys came in and we all sat down to a very good meal, consisting of tea and damper with butter and a kind of Irish stew which I thoroughly enjoyed for I had not tasted food for 20 hours."

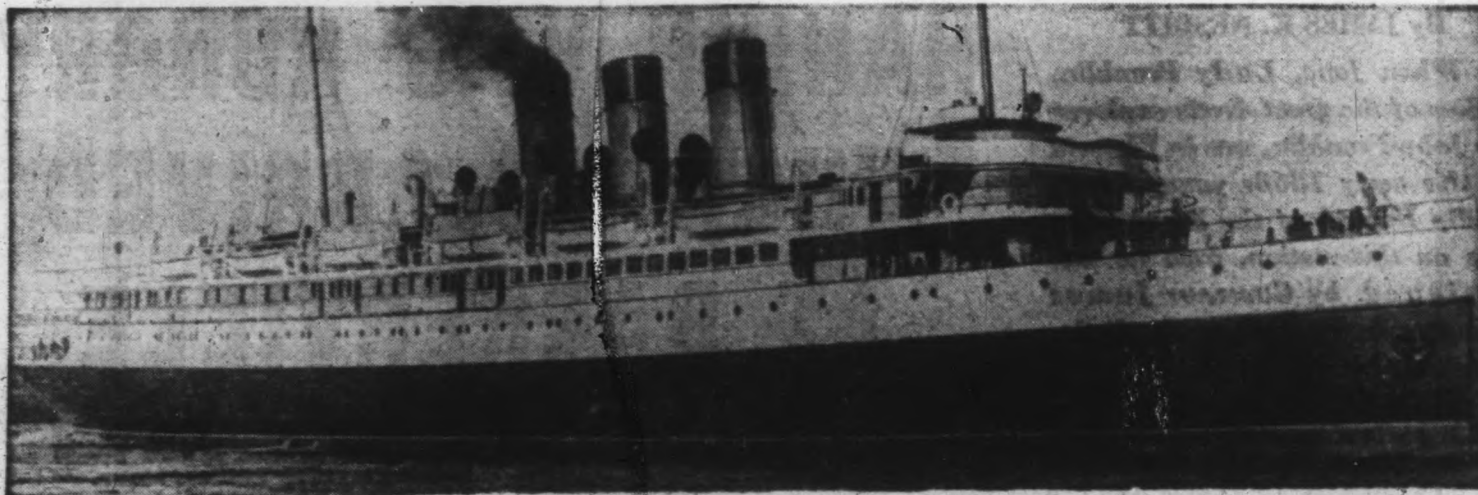
"I got up at 3 next morning without being called, lighted the fire, cleaned up the house, and by 6 had a good breakfast prepared for the boys—they were all very pleased—as I had no money to give them I felt I must put in some work, and do something in return for their kind hospitality. They all said I was a bully boy with a glass eye. I did not quite understand what that meant, but I knew it was something complimentary. After a month or six weeks, I began to think I must find some employment, and something rather more remunerative, as although I had plenty of work, I was not being paid for it. They said I was well worth my keep, but, of course, they could not afford to give me any wages."

So Hankin went out and found a job that would pay: "Just about this time a claim near us began to pay very well, and the owners were taking out 300 ounces of gold daily, and I managed to get a berth as secretary-treasurer, at a salary of \$15 a week. My duties were to see the gold carefully weighed each day, and keep the accounts, and pay the dust every evening into the bank. I began to feel I was really getting on all right, and I said goodbye to the boys in the log cabin, who were very worried to part with me, and again assured me 'I was a bully boy with a glass eye, and that they were sure sorry I was going.'"

After a few months, however, this job petered

Continued on Page 11





BEAUTIFUL Princess Marguerite in better days.

# Princess Marguerite Went Down in Flames

By T. W. PATERSON

*Victoria lost an old friend  
Aug. 17, 1942.*

*Although residents did not know until two years afterward, due to wartime censorship, they mourned a familiar and gallant ship when told the beautiful British Columbia coaster, Princess Marguerite, had been sunk by enemy torpedoes in a foreign sea.*

Built in 1925 by the famous Scottish firm, John Brown and Company, the 5,875-ton younger sister of Princess Kathleen gave de luxe passenger service on the famous triangle run between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle for 15 years. The speedy sisters were well known to all who travelled between Pacific Northwest ports in the years before the Second World War called them to duty far from home waters.

Both proved invaluable to the Allies; only Kathleen came back.

It was the Princesses' high speed which prompted the hard-pressed ministry of shipping to use them in war service, fast ocean-going ships then being at a premium.

Now with the B.C. Pilotage Authority, Captain Anthony V. Appleyard, 1070 Moss, was third mate of Marguerite when she and Kathleen were called to active duty. "Marguerite," he recalls, "was converted at Yarrow's, and the Kathleen simultaneously at Victoria Machinery Depot. At that time, they were to be used for supplying personnel and aviation gasoline to aircraft carriers.

"The scuttles forward were removed and hatches put in for loading the petrol, and the necessary conversions made. We sailed from here Nov. 7."

The crews were British; the seamen had been sent to San Francisco to man two ships purchased there (the United States still was neutral). These vessels, however, had not been completed; the sailors boarded Marguerite and Kathleen instead. The skippers, navigating officers and engineers were Canadian Pacific coastal veterans.

Rescue ship had best water polo team in the fleet and they went over the side like flies to rescue men from the torpedoed Marguerite.

Among Marguerite's officers were Victorians: third mate Appleyard, third engineer Edward E. Stewart, 512 Northeast; sixth engineer William B. Harris, 109 St. Andrews; and H. J. Tumilty, 1712 Hollywood Crescent.

Final orders were delivered to Capt. Richard Avery Leicester, of Marguerite, and Capt. L. C. Barry of the Kathleen, as the ships lay at anchor in Royal Roads. At 4:35, Nov. 7, 1941, the sleek steamers set course for Honolulu. Princess Kathleen had embarked on her most glorious chapter, Marguerite on her last.

The voyage was not entirely uneventful. Squalls and gales of hurricane force battered the sisters throughout. Speed was reduced to less than the normal cruising rate; both ships suffered from heavy spray. Marguerite's after quarters were flooded, "necessitating moving the engine room crew to upper deck rooms."

Beyond Honolulu, the weather moderated, but trouble erupted with the British seamen, who were of very low calibre. After having cautiously evaded Japanese warships when that nation entered the fray by bombing Pearl Harbor, Captains Leicester and Barry determined to change hands at first opportunity.

Fortunately, the company's Empress of Russia then was paying off her Chinese crew, enabling the skippers to renew theirs with long-service, trusted CPR employees. Sixteen years later, Capt. Barry confided that the night of the exchange was the first since beginning the voyage he and his officers "had slept without clubs under our beds!"

Third Engineer Stewart remembers the Britons, too. "We found out, on leaving Honolulu, Suva, that this crew had an aversion to working the ship out of harbor, some of them not returning to duty until next day. Which meant the engineers had to handle all operations below, firing, oiling and handling the controls and auxiliary machinery."

Port Moresby shattered an old—and universal—belief. Said Stewart. "A native family in an outrigger canoe came alongside to exchange souvenirs for food and clothing. The daughter, about 15, made quite a thing of whipping off her

bushy grass skirt and diving for money, replacing the skirt each time she came out of the water.

"Close examination of the skirt (not when the girl was wearing it) revealed the fact that the Hula is not a dance, but the incessant squirming caused by the wild life harbored in the grass, the whole action eventually set to music to give it rhythm!"

"On arrival at Alexandria," recounted Capt. Appleyard, "the ministry of transport officers came aboard and found both ships totally inadequate for what they had been fitted out for, and we therefore laid at anchor for a period of three weeks with absolutely no use to anyone.

"Fortunately — or unfortunately, as the case may be—two cross-Channel ships came out at the time as troop transports. On their arrival, it was found they had been cut down and were flying the White Ensign as armed merchant cruisers.

"Due to an Italian frogman attack in Alexandria Harbor, they were employed as escort vessels, and we in turn fulfilled their role."

Subsequently, the Princess transported troops through the Suez Canal to reinforce General Wavell's force.

When Rommel's great thrust almost overran the Canal, Marguerite embarked the British and Maltese administration's families, which had been evacuated from beleaguered Alexandria. With her precious cargo of women and children, she slipped down to Suez and lay offshore.

"Each day was hotter than the last," says Stewart, "and we were plagued by flies. Every night an air raid alert would bring all our passengers out into the ship's public spaces with life belts, ready for the worst. Trying to fit a life jacket onto a four or five-year-old tot is quite a trick.

"Needless to say, at the end of a week everyone's nerves were frayed, what with lack of sleep and the constant fear of the consequences should one of the attacking planes have a hit, although they seemed to be dropping torpedoes and mines. And, we were screened each evening by empty barges; during the day they were used for hauling troops and supplies from the convoy in the harbor to shore."

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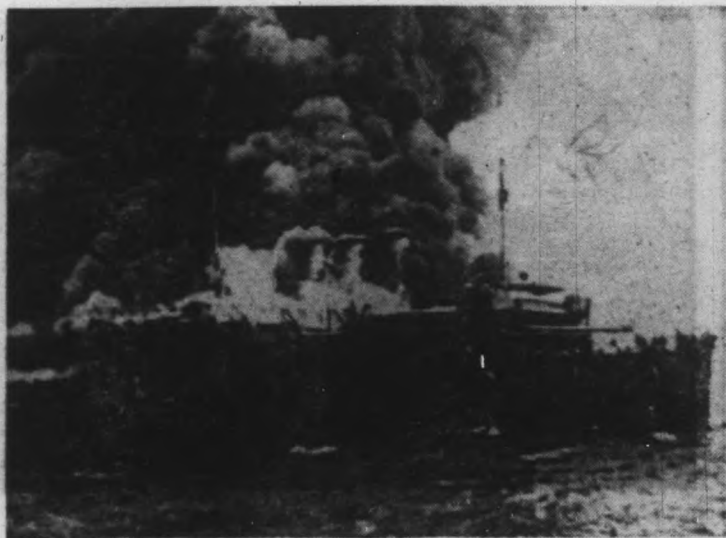
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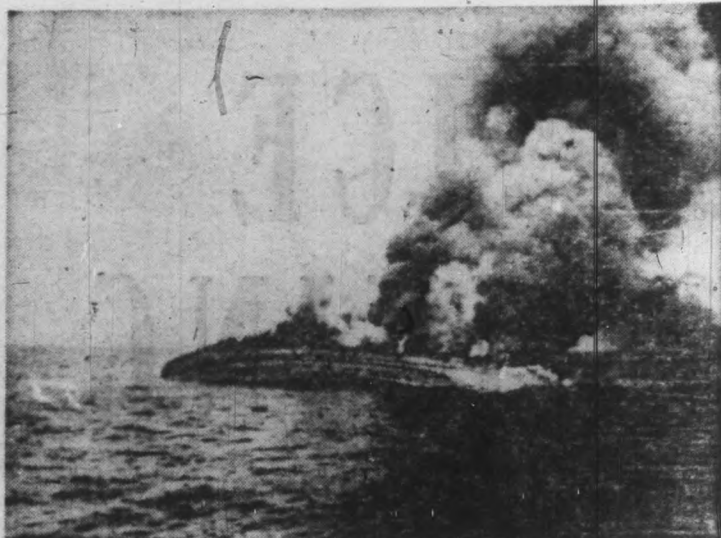
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PRINCESS MARGUERITE ablaze and sinking.



PALATIAL night ship begins death plunge.

live a few more months, and she was not hit during the raids. She did witness the death of another vessel, though, when a minesweeper was blown to pieces while clearing the harbor of aerially-dropped mines.

When Rommel retreated, the crisis passed, Marguerite serving "various purposes" during this time. But life was far from being slack for her crew. Capt. Leicester once reported: "As regards the Mediterranean, I have every confidence in saying that, of all theatres of war where merchant ships are employed, this is the toughest by quite a margin."

One of the problems encountered by Leicester was convincing authorities Marguerite's troop-carrying capacity was 800 men. He learned that when officials "find that 800 have been carried effectively, they are inclined to put 900 on board the following occasion, and then 1,000 and so on. There is no saying what the 'ceiling' was eventually going to be in our case."

Many of the troop embarkations were harrowing experiences, occurring "at top speed in the darkness of moonless nights."

On the morning of Aug. 17, 1942, Marguerite took aboard her last cargo of soldiers, men of the 8th Army, bound for a rest camp in Cyprus. Her escort comprised three destroyers and the armed merchant cruiser Antwerp, formerly a fast English ferry.

The tragedy occurred on a beautiful, sunny day in the Mediterranean; the kind of tropical afternoon that would have been touted in advertisements, had Marguerite been there in time of peace.

It is thought perhaps the strong escort may have given her troops a false sense of security, as many neglected to remove their heavy regulation boots as instructed. This factor accounted for several lives when the order came to abandon ship.

The little convoy steamed in arrowhead formation, one destroyer leading, the others flanking Antwerp, with Marguerite following close astern. The official CPR history credits the unknown submarine commander as having been an "expert" to be able to hit a ship zig-zagging at 18 knots.

Third mate Appleyard was lying down when the torpedo struck the 360-foot Princess with awesome force. Hurrying on deck, he found Marguerite already engulfed by the flames that would destroy her.

Engineers Stewart and Harris were at their posts in the engine room. Stewart had just checked the fresh water tanks when a "ferrific blast shook the ship." The engine room was plunged into darkness, and ruptured steam pipes filled the compartment with clouds of scalding steam.

Capt. Leicester was "flung across my room when I was just to sit down and work out an observation."

"I went on the bridge immediately, the officer on watch informed me we had been hit on the port side about amidships. He had already signalled 'stop' on the engine room telegraphs and was attempting to give emergency signals on the bells and the steam whistles. These, however, had been put out of action by the explosion."

Somewhat engineer Stewart worried his way through the blackness and debris to the emergency throttle. Reaching for it, he found Harris' hand already there. . . . The men brought poor Marguerite to her final halt. Their prompt action saved many of the troops already in the water. Had they not stopped her, she could have ringed the swimmers with burning oil!

Meanwhile, on deck, the fire raged out of control, greedily moving astern, where those of the ship's officers still aboard were clustered on the boat deck. Also situated aft was the ammunition magazine.

Capt. Leicester had ordered abandon ship, but a gun crew remained at its station, should the submarine surface and offer them a shot. The skipper put his confidential sailing orders and documents into weighed bags and dropped them over the rising side.

Engineers Stewart and Harris had become separated in the maze of machinery below, but both eventually made it to the boat deck. By now the intensity of the blaze had turned Marguerite into a massive boiler; her sturdy steel plates buckled, cabin doors blew off their hinges, and her list to port slowly increased.

Mate Appleyard saw to the Sikh troops. "We had a great deal of difficulty with them, even though they were well disciplined," he said. "They had a religious abhorrence of water, even to the point of washing their hair with oils. Because of this, so many were lost."

Previously he had tried lowering the port boats. But they held fast in their davits. Only 10 of the ships 16 were launched.

Destroyer HMS Hero manoeuvred as close alongside as she could to pick up survivors.

Appleyard ended on the boat deck with Stewart and Harris, and they teamed to lower starboard boats and life rafts. The latter stripped to his underwear and dove over the side, Appleyard following. Stewart recalls: "I can still see Appleyard jumping off in whites, holding his life jacket down to keep it from ripping his ears off when he hit the water."

Due to Stewart's poor eyesight, he could not leave ship this way for fear of losing his glasses. He solved this problem calmly—he dropped a fire hose over the rail and slid down, safely reaching the water without so much as getting his head wet!

He had lost his own life jacket in the explosion and was wearing an "ill-fitting spare." Harris had no jacket but, fortunately, was a strong swimmer. Then, safely aboard HMS Hero, Harris returned to the water to aid five men having difficulties.

"But," he said, "you should have seen the men from the destroyer. They had the best water polo team in the fleet, and they went over the side like flies to rescue men from our ship." The result was that only 55 men of 1,200 were lost.

Stewart, Appleyard, and Harris later were credited with having "helped about 100 men to safety."

By then the sea was a blazing inferno, as waves spread the leaking, burning fuel oil. Princess Marguerite, far from the Pacific Northwest waters she had plied for so many years, went under 40 minutes after the torpedo struck.

Capt. Appleyard reports the water was "quite balmy," and he swam about for 90 minutes, until rescued by the Hero. Stewart also had been picked up.

Newspaper reports of the incident, which appeared two years later, were sketchy and inaccurate. They said Marguerite had been struck by several torpedoes; there was but one. They also said she had been bombed—totally false. And Capt. Appleyard refuted the stories survivors had been showered by exploding ammunition, although some Oerlikon shells kept on the bridge did detonate in the flames, but caused no injury.

Capt. Leicester was deeply impressed by the courage and loyalty of his men. He remembered having ordered two officers overboard "somewhat peremptorily," as they refused to leave his side. He also commended mate Appleyard.

That evening, all survivors had been returned to Port Said. Each of Marguerite's crew was given "size 46 pyjamas, razor, soap, writing paper and pencil, and a chocolate bar . . . and the lot very welcome."

Next day, Capt. Leicester and other officers reported aboard HMS Arethusa for the preliminary inquiry. Leicester was incensed by naval insinuations his ship had been sabotaged, rather than torpedoed, due to "the lack of visual evidence . . . this in spite of a soldier survivor who said he saw the torpedo just before it hit the ship."

When all reports had been taken, Leicester and company were informed another inquiry would held shortly. But he received no further word and the hearing never came.

One day he and mate Appleyard, when swimming near an RCAF airstrip, struck up conversation with the airmen—and were pleased to learn Marguerite had indeed been torpedoed. One of the pilots had been flying cover for the sunken liner's convoy and had sighted the underwater missile's wake as it streaked toward Marguerite's flank. Thus, no further inquiry or accusations of "sabotage."

Finally, it was time for the CPR men to return home. Said Stewart: "After what seemed a lifetime of living in assorted accommodations—hotels, ships and club rooms—we were awakened early one morning and with our very meagre baggage and a handful of sandwiches, driven by taxi the 90 miles or so to the Ss. Oronsay."

"We eventually arrived home in Victoria—exactly one year to the day since we sailed."

This coincidence of dates gave Capt. Appleyard an uncanny experience. "We had signed for two-year hitch on the ships. . . . My intended had visited a fortune-teller, who told her I would return in exactly one-half the time, which I did—to the very day. We left at . . . a.m. Nov. 7, 1941, and returned at 9 a.m. Nov. 7, 1942."

Part of the journey was by train through the U.S. Stewart remembers "the American customs tried to, and in one case succeeded, in charging us duty on our life jackets and titty satchels!"

Tragically, some of Marguerite's British members did not reach home. From the Oronsay they had been transferred to the company liner Duchess of Atholl. She was torpedoed and sunk as she approached the United Kingdom.

Capt. Leicester was awarded the OBE, engineers Stewart and Harris each receiving the MBE. The engineers' citation mentioned "Conspicuous courage, coolness and resource."

The brave skipper's read, in part: "He showed great courage and presence of mind throughout. His excellent leadership minimized the loss of life."

Stewart joined the CPR in April, 1927, and served in most of the company's coastal vessels during his career. He retired as assistant superintendent of engineers in 1958, after suffering a serious accident during a labor strike.

Harris now is with the department of transport, serving aboard weather ships.

Today a modern Princess Marguerite again plies these waters; she has a gallant heritage.



# ICE DIVING

By CAL SMITH

*Vancouver Island skindivers seldom find it necessary to cut holes in the ice to enter the water—even in the dead of winter.*

*Indeed, unless they make a point of visiting one of the more inaccessible lakes in the Island's interior, or travel to the mainland, they rarely have the opportunity of doing so.*

When the lakes do freeze over, no one is interested. After all, who wants to dive in a lake when there are thousands of miles of ocean coastline at his doorstep?

The only time I ever went diving under the ice in British Columbia was when Joe Porkolab, of Comox, and I found a pool at Elk Falls near Campbell River frozen to a depth of three-quarters of an inch.

We cavorted under it like a couple of otters who'd found a beaver slide; then bragged about the experience for weeks afterward.

In other less fortunate parts of Canada, however, ice diving is not only necessary if you want to dive year 'round, but is rapidly becoming one of the more popular winter sports.

As more and more divers take up this rather frigid winter pastime, ice diving competitions are becoming increasingly popular.

The annual ice-diving contest at Notre Dame de la Solette, north of Buckingham, Quebec, last year, is typical of the contests being held by winter divers across the country.

Thirty-two skindivers representing five Ottawa area diving clubs entered the 36-degree water of McFee Lake through a hole cut in the two-foot-thick ice and tried to find a second hole 150 feet away.

Sounds easy? Well, more than half the contestants couldn't find the second hole, signalled they were giving up, and were pulled out by ropes tied around their waists.

To a non-diver, it is difficult to see why anyone would (a) want to go swimming in the winter, and (b) would choose to do so under the ice, of all places!

They ask such questions as: isn't it too dark under the ice? What if you can't find the hole again? And isn't it awfully cold down there?

The answers, however, are surprisingly undramatic.

There is plenty of light filtering down through the ice, enough to allow you to take underwater photographs, even without a flash.

If for some reason you can't find the hole when you want to go up, a prearranged number of tugs on the rope tied around your waist and you'll be hauled back by a safety man on the surface.

As far as cold is concerned, the diver bundled up in a quarter-inch-thick "wet suit" is far more comfortable than the non-diving spectator shivering on the surface.



THREE-QUARTERS of an inch of ice.

In fact, it's not much colder, at depth, in winter than in summer!

The "wet suit" is the ultimate in cold water diving dress. It is comfortable, easy to put on and take off, and, if anything is almost too warm.

The common explanation that a thin layer of water is deliberately let into the suit by the diver and is warmed by the body to act as insulation is just not so any more.

Wet suits are specifically designed to keep their wearers dry. Ideally, they should fit like a second skin, with no place for water to collect.

Being one-quarter-inch thick and filled with millions of tiny inert gas bubbles, the material itself provides an insulating barrier against the coldest water temperatures. Some water does seep in—as through zippers—but causes the diver little discomfort. Only when the suit is ill-fitting does the diver become cold from too much seepage.

Thus, the name wet suit is a misnomer. The only water that should collect is perspiration! And believe me it does, even in winter!

Having protected himself effectively from the cold and taken abundant safety precautions to ensure his safe return to the surface, the ice-diver is free to enjoy his venture into the underwater world.

At first he's fascinated by the extreme quiet and by the subdued light filtering through the ice. His air bubbles, flattening darkly against the icy ceiling, move sluggishly, like shimmering blobs of quicksilver. Then the little bubbles run together and form larger bubbles, and the entire mass slides away to some nearby air pocket.

Later, the diver may even become somewhat bored with the still atmosphere and the restrictions, ropes, etc. . . he has necessarily placed on himself. His fear is gone, and with it the feeling of adventure.

You've got to be a little scared to get any fun out of diving!

Ice diving competitions are the answer. They provide all the excitement and fascination of diving—plus the element of competition.

In the case of the ice diving competition at Notre Dame de la Solette, the goal was a second hole 150 feet away from the first. The idea is to jump in one hole and try to swim in a straight line to the other one . . . as quickly as possible.

Compasses could be used, but were considered a handicap rather than an asset by most of the divers. They slow you down taking readings.

It is best to trust to your own sense of direction.

Before jumping in the first hole, you line up the direction of the second hole. If you're experienced, you can keep in a straight line by lining up bubbles and cracks on the underside of the ice. If you're not, you'll probably unconsciously kick harder with one fin and end up drifting off line.

And the point is, you have to be virtually directly underneath that second hole before you can see it.

Bob Clark, of the Ottawa Underwater Society, took first place with a time of 48 seconds. Collin Gibson, of the Laurentian Trading Post Club, placed second with 49 seconds, and Dick Desjardins, of the Ottawa Underwater Society, placed third, also with 49 seconds.

My wife Lillian—a non-swimmer, non-diver—put on a borrowed diving suit and equipment to win the ladies' ice-diving trophy.

She made it look easy. Of course she was the only entry.



DIVER EMERGES from icy waters. Although spectators on ice may be chilly his wet suit will keep him warm in the coldest water.

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An alpinist's delight is Flower Ridge, above Buttle Lake.

By MAUD EMERY

*The Campbell River botanical group has taken another journey through mountain trails first blazed by the Victoria Alpine Club approximately 25 years ago.*

*To reach this trail the hikers go by car to Buttle Lake where, by arrangement with Western Mines, they are transported by boat 22 miles down the lake.*

## FLOWER RIDGE WONDERLAND OF PLANT LIFE

It is interesting to note that just 100 years ago, in 1885, John Buttle was the first white man to sight the lake which bears his name. In Dr. Robert Brown's *Memoirs on the Geography of the Interior of Vancouver Island*, Mr. Buttle narrates his observations as follows:

"... on the 2nd August (1865) I ascended one of the mountains arising from our camp, accompanied by Tomo and the two Indians. At about 4,000 feet we came to snow; this continued in various depths till we arrived at the summit, an altitude of about 6,000 feet above the level of the sea. It took us six hours and a half to ascend. We had fair travelling, but very steep. We travelled over about a mile of snow. The snow lies in very large fields—miles in length—and in places above one hundred feet deep.

"From the summit I got a good view in the direction of Comox, and in what I should judge the centre of the Island, I saw a very large body of water—I should suppose about 20 miles long. It is either a chain of lakes or one very large lake with islands in it. I took its bearings and forwarded a rough sketch. This is the only view I could obtain on account of the enormous high mountains rising on all sides."

The earliest reference to actual exploration of Buttle Lake is found in the report of W. Ralph, employed in 1892 by the B.C. government in surveying the western boundary of the E. & N. Railway belt from the Alberni Canal to the foot of Crown Mountain.

"June 25, 1892—at 117 miles (from Alberni Canal), height 7,000 feet, Buttle Lake is visible ahead. We now descend very steep to Buttle Lake at 125 miles, height 800 feet. Buttle Lake

is about 18 miles north and south, is surrounded by high mountains, and its outlet is Campbell River, from 200 to 300 feet wide, running north. The line crosses about 4 miles above the outlet. At 125 miles, obliquely across Buttle Lake, we ascend high mountains again, rising from the edge of the lake."

These are some of the slopes climbed by the Victoria Alpine Club years ago, and now by the Campbell River botanical group on its recent expedition to Flower Ridge.

E. J. Greig, a botanist of Royston, who has roamed hillsides, trails and mountains for the past 45 years accompanied the group. Mr. Greig first ventured into what is now known as Forbidden Plateau in the early summer of 1919. Since then he has taken a keen interest in the different forms of plant life, particularly those growing in mountainous areas. It is from notes made by Mr. Greig pertaining to the flora and fauna at Flower Ridge and Mt. Beecher that the following information is taken.

The trip to Flower Ridge commenced where Henshaw Creek empties into Buttle Lake, and the trail leads to the northeast end of the Ridge.

At the level of Buttle Lake are found the familiar salal, huckleberry, lupine, bluebells and other flowers and shrubs commonly known.

For the first thousand feet or so of elevation the familiar plants and trees of lowland areas are seen, but after that a gradual change in vegetation is noticed. The trees are still the same, Douglas fir, western hemlock, red cedar, but the every day plants and shrubs now become mixed with others less familiar. The typical salal is replaced by its dwarf cousin, a carpenter, with the name of teaberry (*Gaultheria Ovatifolia*). The sweetly-scented twin flower which had been found at the lake level began to be replaced by the creeping raspberry, *rubus pedalis*—by scattered groups of queen cup, *clintonia uniflora*, whose pure white blooms are later replaced by good-sized robin's egg blue fruits.

The colonies of sword fern and lady fern were being replaced by the dainty fronts of the oak

fern. The deer or hard fern was becoming abundant, and an occasional outlier from higher regions were plants of the holly fern.

Certain members of the heath family noticed at the commencement of the trail were becoming more common. Now there were different species of pyrola and occasionally clumps of allotropa and pinesap. There are said to be eight species of pyrola in British Columbia. These are the true wintergreens, but oddly the oil of wintergreen of commerce is not distilled from any of these but from an eastern American *gaultheria*. The pyrolas were an interesting group of plants—some being leafless. All are generally very difficult to transplant.

Related to the foregoing, and at one time even classed as pyrolas, are the *chimaphilas*—commonly known as princess pine, of which there are two species. These were frequently seen by the trailside; they are evergreen and quite showy when in bloom.

In the same area several colonies of pinesap were noticed. These are saprophytic plants, lacking chlorophyll, and vary in color from white to yellow or pinkish. Whereas the pinesaps belong to the heath family, the somewhat similar coral roots belong to the orchid family. These latter are likewise lacking in chlorophyll, and live on decaying vegetation. Two species of these were noticed.

As the group climbed, the incidence of the heather family increased, such as blueberry plants in quantity, of which four species were noted on this particular trip. Copperbush, the proper name of which is *gladothamnus*. False azalea (*menziesia*) and our white rhododendron (*R. albiflorum*), which in many sub-alpine areas is often the dominant shrub, and can be a great trial on steep mountain slopes.

After passing a burnt-over area, the climb lessened, and more open space tended to give greater interest. On rocky prominences were ferns, amongst them the parsley fern, the bladder fern, and occasionally tiny plants of spleenworts.

Continued on Page 14



MURIEL WILSON'S  
\*\*\*\*\*  
THOUGHT FOR FOOD

*Many of the finest things in life are taken for granted . . . because apples are so plentiful in this part of the country, we are not always appreciative of them. We seldom stop to think how fortunate we are to have this lovely fruit always available. I just can't think what it would be like to keep house without apples.*

Apples are so old that ancient myths mention them as "precious fruit." The apple appears in the history, tradition, mythology and even the archaeology of almost every ancient nation. The Romans took apples to Britain. The first planting of apple trees in Canada, however, were made by pioneer French settlers in the provinces of Nova Scotia and Quebec more than 300 years ago.

Once when writing about apples I said, "It started with Eve." I was promptly brought to task by a Bible student who informed me that the fruit eaten by Eve was not designated as an apple . . . but simply fruit. In spite of this correction I am convinced that the fruit was an apple . . . what other fruit would be so tempting?

The apple is our stand-by fruit . . . although they are at their very best (for crispness and flavor) right now, we can have fine apples all year round, due to excellent storage methods and facilities. We love apples for their wonderful flavor, sweet or tart to suit all tastes, for the delight of sinking our teeth into crisp skin, hearing the crunch and tasting the tart spurting juice. We love apples for their all-round goodness.

The apple is a most versatile product . . . there are literally hundreds of ways to use them. Like bread the flavor blends well with other foods. The apple can fit into any course . . . from morning sauce to dinner dessert.

Apple pie is surely the kingpin of all desserts . . . one of the great dishes of the world. Then there is the apple dumpling, perhaps second in popularity of all apple desserts. Apple crunch, apple cobbler, apple Betty, etc. and etc., are all wonderful fall desserts. Our first recipe is called Apple Slice and it can be cut in squares and eaten cold or serve it hot with whipped or ice cream for dessert.

**APPLE SLICE . . .** Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla, 3 to 4 medium sized apples, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and about 2 Tbsp. granulated sugar.

## Bride's Corner

Cinnamon or nutmeg have an affinity with apples. Either of these spices may be used, to taste.

When peeling apples, drop in cold water to prevent discoloration.

Sugar toughens cellulose. If soft sauce is desired, cook without sugar, adding it after apples are cooked. If whole pieces are desired, make a syrup and cook the apple pieces in it.

Cover saucepan closely when making apple sauce.

Use apples that cook soft when making apple pie.

Crisp apples, cool and firm, are fine before-meal appetizers. Quarter and leave peel on. For dessert after a hearty meal, serve the unpeeled apple quarters with wedges of sharp cheese and assorted crackers.

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 21, 1962

# APPLES can fit any

Sift flour, measure and sift together with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add the ¾ cup of sugar gradually, mixing well until blended. Add egg, beat well. Add vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Blend together. The mixture will be dry and crumbly. Put half the mixture in a greased 8x8-inch square pan. Spread evenly and pat down. Peel the apples and slice very thin. (A vegetable peeler will slice the apples nice and thin.) Arrange apple slices over the cake mixture . . . there should be about an inch layer of apples. Combine the ¼ cup of brown sugar and nutmeg, sprinkle over apples. Cover with remaining cake mixture, lightly pat down. Bake in a pre-heated 350° F. oven for about 40 minutes or until done. Remove from oven and sprinkle with about 2 Tbsp. granulated sugar. Cut in squares or slices and serve hot or cold.

Readers with a family of growing children will like this next dessert. It is hearty but not too rich. It can be served with just pouring cream or of course whipped or ice cream.

**APPLE SUET PUDDING . . .** Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. ground cloves, ¼ tsp. salt, 1½ cups grated apple, 1 cup grated carrot, 1 cup seeded raisins (cut up), or seedless raisins, 1½ cups chopped suet and 1½ cups sugar.

Sift the flour with soda, salt and spices. Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Turn into a large greased and floured bowl and steam 3 hours. Or use individual molds and reduce steaming time to 1½ hours. This may be served with a lovely lemon sauce if your family likes sauces.

**LEMON SAUCE . . .** One-half cup brown sugar, 1 Tbsp. cornstarch, 1 cup boiling water, ½ tsp. grated lemon rind, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. butter and a dash of salt. Mix the sugar, cornstarch, salt and rind in a saucepan. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir mixture over low heat about 5 minutes or until mixture is clear and thick. Remove from heat and stir in butter, lemon juice and salt.

A crowning touch for any meal is a whole, glazed topped, baked apple.

Select medium-sized apples, remove cores and peel one-third of the way down. This keeps the skin from cracking. In the centre of each apple place 1 or 2 tsp. sugar (according to your taste for sweetness) and ½ tsp. of butter. Sprinkle a little cinnamon or nutmeg on top if you wish. Arrange apples in a shallow, uncovered baking dish. Pour around the apples, liquid to depth of 1 inch. For liquid use ¼ cup water to ½ cup corn syrup. Bake in a 350° F. oven for about 45 minutes or until tender, basting with the syrup occasionally. Maple syrup makes a good basting sauce or mix brown sugar with apple juice. A little sherry in the syrup gives a subtle flavor or add a little red grenadine to the syrup. Use your imagination. Filling for the apples can be varied too. Seedless raisins are good, so is mince-

meat or marmalade. Try filling the cavities with a tart jelly or chopped cranberries mixed with sugar. Bake individual apples, stuffed and baked in foil for the children's lunch boxes. Be sure they are sealed completely but leave room for steam expansion or the syrup will leak out. Makes an easily carried surprise package.

When buying apples, buy the variety for the purpose for which you expect to use it. My choice for all round eating and cooking apple is

## APPLE PIE IS KINGPIN OF DESSERTS

McIntosh reds or Gravenstein. These are about the first apples to hit the market and they are excellent choices right now.

Later of course comes the Wealthy (good cooker); Delicious (primarily for eating out of hand; it does not break up when cooked. We could say it

cooks firm); Rome The Spartan is a McIntosh and Newb smooth and soft). ing and eating (co popular of our Brit

Of course yo salads and that chopped apples, mayonnaise, call a few chopped er

Apple rings are attractive and good good with roast po (washed and cored) broiler pan and bru Sprinkle with gran minutes or until gol may be placed on with the same mixt for about 20 minute

When our chil had a sausage an was a general fa proper name, the "Mum, when are age and apple dis

These are the g the quantities to s baking dish I sliced onion up fairly fine Over the top I sprin lot, it musn't be to about half a cup of

### DEAR FOLKS:

Recently, while taking a Sunday drive, I noticed the most unique way that I have ever seen to utilize a dead tree!

And . . . if you have never tried to dig up the stump of a big tree, then you are in for a big surprise and weeks of work, no matter what method you use. (My husband has tried, and it's awful. Takes weeks to finish the job).

This couple had cut the



tree cut, leaving a stump about 18 inches high. They then cemented the top of the stump and put bricks (two deep) around the edges, making a darling planter box. It was filled with flowers of the season.

Another neighbor had planted ivy in her stump-planter and allowed it to drip down the sides. Beautiful.

Heloise

### TWO-PART CHERAL

**DEAR HELOISE:** I set my baby's bowl of warm cereal on top of a cup of hot coffee!

This keeps the cereal warm and when she is through, I can relax with my already-poured cup of temperate coffee. I am very careful to keep the hot coffee out of reach of the baby.

Barbara Morris

### THE MONT TOUCH

**DEAR HELOISE:** I was becoming unhappy with my flashlight batteries going dead when I did not use the flashlight, so I decided to do something about it.

I inserted the last battery in reverse position. Then when I want to use the flashlight, all I have to do is to turn the battery to the

right position.

Now I always ha light.

Mrs.

### NO-DRIIP DR

**DEAR HELOISE:** I have floor-jets in all my rooms, as wash my floors and I draw my drapes a back, fold the boti bit and stick the toms into a larg grocery sack to pre getting splashed or

The drapery hold off the floor and hold the drapery e way of my broom, m etc.

If your drapes

heavy, use a pin to sack in place.

Ere



# fit any course

g the cavities with  
erries mixed with  
stuffed and baked  
axes. Be sure they  
e room for steam  
k out. Makes an

be variety for the  
to use R. My  
cooking apple is

## PIE PIN ERTS

These are about  
ket and they are

ie Wealthy (good  
eating out of hand;  
l. We could say it

cooks firm); Rome Beauty (fine apple for baking). The Spartan is a new variety, a cross between a McIntosh and Newtown (good to eat raw and cooks smooth and soft). The Winesap, excellent for cooking and eating (cooks firm). These are the most popular of our British Columbia apples.

Of course you'll be serving jellied apple salads and that wonderful combination of chopped apples, celery, chopped walnuts and mayonnaise, called Waldorf Salad. Try adding a few chopped cranberries for color.

Apple rings are an easy garnish... they are attractive and good-tasting. They are particularly good with roast pork or chops. Cut large apples (washed and cored) into 1/4-inch slices. Place on broiler pan and brush with lemon juice and butter. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and broil 3 to 5 minutes or until golden. Serve piping hot. Or slices may be placed on an oiled cookie sheet, brushed with the same mixture and baked in a 375° F. oven for about 20 minutes.

When our children were living at home we had a sausage and apple main course dish that was a general favorite. The dish never had a proper name, the children just used to say "Mum, when are you going to make that sausage and apple dinner?"

These are the general directions, you can make the quantities to suit your family. In a shallow baking dish I sliced several peeled apples, cut one onion up fairly fine and mixed it in with the apples. Over the top I sprinkled brown sugar (not a great lot, it mustn't be too sweet) and poured over all about half a cup of tomato catsup. The little pork

## APPLES APLENTY



NOTHING CAN beat the crisp, tart but sweet taste of a good apple.

sausage were parboiled in a little water to remove some of the fat, then drained and placed over top of the apples. Salt to taste. Bake uncovered in a pre-heated 400° F. oven until apples are soft and

the sausages brown. Turn the sausages once to brown on both sides. Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes and a green vegetable. Applause for apples!

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### CLOTHESLINE TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Never throw away your old shower-curtain rings or pins. They are handy for so many things.

Keep some of the curtain rings on your clothesline at all times. Then if you want to dry something on a hanger, place the hanger hook through the shower pin and bend the hook a little, and the hanger will never blow off the line.

To hang up venetian blinds to dry, hook the pins over the rod in the blind fixture, one on each end. Wonderful.

Pants stretchers hook into them nicely, too.

Last but not least, after you wash your lamp shades, hang them on the shower pins. I could not do without them.

Keep up your good work, Heloise.

Mrs. C. J.

### HANDS OFF THE OLIVES!

DEAR HELOISE:

It helps to fasten a menu note to the refrigerator door when you are giving a party so relishes or the like don't get overlooked.

Also, a dire warning

(C-3)

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fastened to the door might prevent refrigerator-raiders from helping themselves beforehand.

Margy Clark

### ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean artificial flowers, put them in a paper bag with one-half cup of corn meal and one-fourth cup of salt. Close the bag and shake well but gently.

It sure cleans the flowers quickly and beautifully.

Mrs. M. C. Archer



DEAR HELOISE:

An extremely useful gift for a friend is a dollar's worth of assorted nails.

These nails will remind the friend of you almost every day for months and months and months...

R. V. Sawyer

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

### PROP-ER IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint that I think may help all mothers with small babies.

I found that my baby kept slipping to the side of his stroller even when he was reclining. Then a friend showed me this trick:

I took a receiving blanket the baby had outgrown, folded it in half, rolled it up and fastened it with three rubber bands.

I made two of these blanket rolls and put one on each side of him whenever I took him out in the stroller, and later when he needed bolstering in his high chair. This makes all his furniture fit him and prevents many bumps.

P.S.: Your column is great, and, as a young wife and mother, I don't know what I'd do without it!

Sandra Otterstrom

### HIDDEN CLAUSE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's one for the career girl who tears or splits a fingernail.

Paint the nail with polish in the normal manner, then press a small piece of gauze bandage over the split or



tear. Since the polish is wet, the gauze will adhere to the nail. (One can use plastic adhesive tape after applying one coat of polish.)

Let the polish dry, then repeat the 'polish-and-dry' process three or four times.

When the last coat of polish is thoroughly dry, the "bandage" can be filed along with the nail.

You can keep your long fingernail indefinitely in this manner... in fact, until it finally grows out.

Best of all, no unsightly bandage or tape shows on the finger.

Liz

### GET THE POINT?

DEAR HELOISE:

The best way to protect an ice pick is to use a cork. The cork stays on, and can be used over and over.

Theresa Ouslander

Yes, and these corks can be taken from any type or size bottle. A sure protection from that sharp spike.

Heloise



*After adjusting ourselves to the tropical heat of Fiji, Paul Stenner and I decided to see what sights we could find on the island of Viti Levu. We booked a five-day bus trip around the island which fitted in well with our plans. We bought a £3 bus ticket (about \$9) and caught the early morning bus.*

The buses are unique in Fiji. They looked like any conventional bus with an English-made chassis and wooden body. But a closer look disclosed the side windows were just openings; no glass and a roll of canvas at the top which the passengers drop when it rains. The hard seats were so narrow that neither Paul nor I could fit our legs between. So we had to dangle them in the passageway. The driver roared up the engine and we were off in a cloud of dust along the narrow gravel road.

Except for another European behind us, the bus was filled with happy-go-lucky Fijian families all yelling and talking at the same time. Conversation started immediately with the chap behind us asking, "Where are you going?"

"Korolevu Beach," we replied simultaneously, "the camping is supposed to be good there."

"That's right near my place," the other fellow replied. He was of medium size, dressed casually in an open white shirt, hair on his chest, shorts, and a pair of plastic shoes. His rough friendly face immediately reminded me of some of the oldtimers I used to know in the Alberta foothills. We introduced ourselves and found he was an Irishman named Trevor O'Neill. Our friendship progressed to the point where first names became necessary and the odd off-color story was exchanged. We were enjoying his company and had quite forgotten our tight fit in the narrow seat. He pointed out the occasional historical point, and we shared some of our past experiences with him together with plans of our trip. At the first stop he suggested that we spend the night at his place. This we agreed to readily and asked if he was a plantation owner.

"No," he replied, "I'm the head of a Catholic mission school on the Sigatoka River." From then on we called him nothing but Father!

At Sigatoka, the mouth of the river, we changed buses. It was even noisier than the previous one. What a colorful scene. Fijian women were smoking hand-rolled cigarettes made from

## DANE CAMPBELL visits

# FIJI... drinks Kava, and tries to explain snow to native children

the strong native tobacco. Every third or fourth puff a stream of spit would leap through the gap in their darkened teeth and strike the hard dry road with a splat. Children screaming and fighting. An old grey-haired man with no teeth came along the side of the bus selling roasted green peas wrapped in cone-shaped newspaper. We timidly bought one for threepence and doubtfully tasted its contents to find a very hot spicy pea rather tasting like a roasted peanut. We ended up by giving them to the children across the aisle who shyly took our gift and showed their mother. She promptly ate the lot.

During the two-hour trip the canvas curtains were used often. It is a frightening occasion to be caught for the first time in a tropical rain. Its approach roars like a train for about five minutes, and then it hits. The heavens open up like a water bomber and one is completely soaked in seconds.

We left the bus, donned our rain capes while Father was given an umbrella by one of the three Fijian men waiting on the roadside. A 15-minute walk took us through the tall wet grass to the side of the swollen river.

The three of us climbed into the punt. Two of the Fijians waded into the river with the rope in their teeth while the third started to pole from the stern. We were off in a swirl of madly flooding water. It was the rainy season and the river was rising. The two boys were now swimming frantically and when the man polling couldn't reach the bottom, he jumped in too. Father, still standing with his black umbrella, yelled in Fijian at the top of his lungs: "Pull for your life."

Paul and I, both squatting in the bottom, fingers white with tension, slowly loosened our shoulder packs in readiness for the inevitable. As fast as the boys propelled us across, the current carried us downstream. No turning back now. The opening in the bank where they landed the boat seemed to be racing past. It seemed to take forever... the crossing did. Through a miracle, we were sucked into a back eddy, an extra hand reached out and we made the land-

ing. The dripping wet natives took our packs and led us up the grade to the mission. We were thankful to be safely on land again.

We hadn't been at his house 10 minutes when Father O'Neill pointed across the way where some natives were tamping with an instrument. He explained they were making Kava by pounding the root of the Yagona plant. This was in preparation for a welcome, but for whom? Father it must be. Surely not for us. Father O'Neill then went to say that so seldom did other Europeans take the time to come to the mission, the settlement considered it necessary for a party. We didn't know what to expect. . . . We hadn't even heard of Kava, the national Fijian drink.

A hollowed log used as a drum sounded the dull, rhythmic tribal beat and the men started filing across the mission square carrying the crushed Yagona and a Kava bowl, a round wooden vessel carved with a small head and multiple legs. The men assembled solemnly squatting in a group on the veranda floor. No women or children in evidence, just the men. Cold fresh water was brought and they started to mix the drink. We were shown seats at the head of the assembly, conscious that we were on stage. As they started wringing out a cheese cloth containing the Kava powder, the water in the bowl gradually looked more like the murky river we had just crossed than a drink.

Master Jo, the head teacher, a Fijian who could speak English fluently was our interpreter. Father O'Neill sat back on the steps of his house as an observer. Everyone else patiently sat on the floor cross-legged. "We were the only ones sitting in comfort—in deck chairs if you please. Master Jo presented the bundle of Yagona roots and some black sticks of tobacco which Father had bought in Suva to the chief, muttering a mumbo-jumbo. The chief grunted a reply, picked up the objects, turned aside to the men and continued talking in Fijian, waving the roots and tobacco around. This sounded like religious mumblings to us. After each sentence the men would clap twice and answer, saying: "Vinacha," meaning good. It was fascinating but we were not sure what was going to happen next.

After the general thanks, I was the first to receive the half coconut filled with Kava. The only instructions I received were from Master Jo telling me to clap once, down the entire contents of the cup and then clap three times.

Nervous? Not really. Just afraid that I wouldn't be able to stomach so much dish water at one time. Actually it went down very smoothly, tasting a bit woody but refreshing. My tongue felt numb. Kava is non-alcoholic but is a stimulant that leaves one numb after drinking great quantities.

Paul received the second cup and another round of applause from the eager audience when we had each downed the full cup. The priest was next, then the chief, Master Jo, and eventually the 20 other men, all drinking from the same cup. One of them, upon receiving his cup, held it up and said: "Good luck Father."

The ceremony had been solemn to this point but these words fractured the natives because it was the only three words of English the fellow knew. They now rolled cigarettes from the new tobacco and we all had a second cup. To their amusement, Paul and I tried the smoke; one puff and we were coughing. After an hour the men left, each one shaking hands with us and bowing slightly. The bowl was empty.

Two Fijian school girls timidly told the priest supper was ready. Soup, crackers, cold roast beef, beans, a native potato called dalo, and some cheese. We had expected something strange. But here was a typical meal that might have been served at home. Trevor offered us a drink of whiskey to go with the meal; a gesture we would not expect from a clergyman at home. He told us stories of his mission work and how every month he would ride to all the villages on horseback, a 50-mile circuit. His interest in other parts of the world amazed us. He even



DANE AND PAUL found children spoke better English than their fathers.

knew the lat was a well-re

After sup Jo's house for umbrella the grass to the of guitars. C pelting rain roof absorbe the oil lamp the ceiling. walked onto t lessly clean a and huge ce seemed solid. Such structur

A group c ing to the m a home-made the bottom o broom handle ting on the l legged at the fresh cup of Every 10 mir Some of the l and we look up the game third of the evening but l our legs to s

Before le few souvenirs an occasion map of Can evening was in appreciat

We unwor the toad-infes The mattress nearly to the We slept well startled us w tall grass nea us. It was g morning well and eggs and penins in th

The yard school childr across the lay work, then F talk to the s

This was dren could fathers. Pau while I took children imm politely said: with the map ous night was only map of

I talked Canada, our describe snow English what than I though stood. At the if anyone kn and the corre highlight of t take a flash with joy and sider it a gre taken.

We includ parted shortly ried down th This time the was lined w "Moce," Fijia

Father O' afternoon ha honor. Some diving from dirty river. A we could und of six years t

While I w tape recorder children with were amazed visit them all another count or galaxy is t even been to by bus. Loo half this stay



knew the latest political crisis in Canada! He was a well-read man.

After supper we were invited over to Master Jo's house for an evening of singing. Taking the umbrella the three of us raced across the spongy grass to the "bourrie." We could hear the strum of guitars. Once inside the hut the roar of the pelting rain stopped. The thick thatched grass roof absorbed all noise, except for the hiss of the oil lamp and the thud of bugs dropping from the ceiling. We took off our wet sandals and walked onto the mat floor. The house was spotlessly clean and tidy. The walls, of woven leaves and huge corner posts dug into the ground seemed solid. The building was on ground level. Such structures lasted 12 or 15 years.

A group of men sitting in a corner were singing to the music of two guitars, a ukelele, and a home-made bass, one long string fastened to the bottom of an old tea chest held taut by a broom handle. The refilled kava bowl was sitting on the floor and we squatted down cross-legged at the head. We were promptly given a fresh cup of kava and settled back to listen. Every 10 minutes another cup would be offered. Some of the boys were playing cards on the floor and we looked on in amazement trying to pick up the game but found it impossible as only a third of the deck was there. We enjoyed the evening but by 11 found we could hardly uncoil our legs to stand.

Before leaving Victoria we had purchased a few souvenirs of Canada to give away. Here was an occasion to use a huge tablecloth with the map of Canada stamped upon it. When the evening was over we presented this to the men in appreciation. They were pleased with our gift.

We unwound our stiff legs and tottered across the toad-infested lawn to bed in Trevor's house. The mattress of the old iron bedstead sagged nearly to the floor but the sheets were spotless. We slept well until six. The swish of bush knives startled us when the children began cutting the tall grass near our window. A sunny day greeted us. It was green and beautiful in the cool of the morning well above sea level. Breakfast of bacon and eggs and more talk from Trevor about happenings in the world.

The yard was a hive of activity as young school children cut grass and carried branches across the lawn. We took a few pictures of the work, then Father O'Neil suggested we give a talk to the school.

This was a challenge but we found the children could speak better English than their fathers. Paul took one class headed by a nun while I took the other with Master Jo. The 30 children immediately stood upon my entry and politely said: "Good morning." The tablecloth with the map of Canada we had given the previous night was proudly pinned on the wall. Their only map of our country, I presume.

I talked to the children telling them about Canada, our trip by sea to Fiji, and tried to describe snow. To explain to children in simple English what snow is like was more of a task than I thought. I'm still not sure if they understood. At the end of my 10-minute talk I asked if anyone knew the prime minister of Canada and the correct reply returned: "Pearson." The highlight of the entire talk was my attempt to take a flash picture of the class. They cheered with joy and elated. Fijians, apparently consider it a great honor to have any sort of photo taken.

We included a few more color slides and departed shortly after lunch. Our packs were carried down the bank and loaded into the punt. This time the outboard worked. The river bank was lined with children waving and yelling: "Moce," Fijian for goodbye.

Father O'Neil explained that the rest of the afternoon had been declared a holiday in our honor. Some of the children started to show off, diving from the 20-foot bank into the swirling, dirty river. After only a few hours at the Mission we could understand Father O'Neil's dedication of six years to these friendly people.

While I was there I wished I had a portable tape recorder or a polaroid camera to amaze the children with its marvels. But I suppose they were amazed enough at the fact that we should visit them all the way from Canada. To them another country is as far off as another universe or galaxy is to us. Some of these natives hadn't even been to Suva, a journey of only seven hours by bus. Looking back on the past year and a half this stay was the highlight of our world tour.

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Eleanor Langdon

### ACROSS

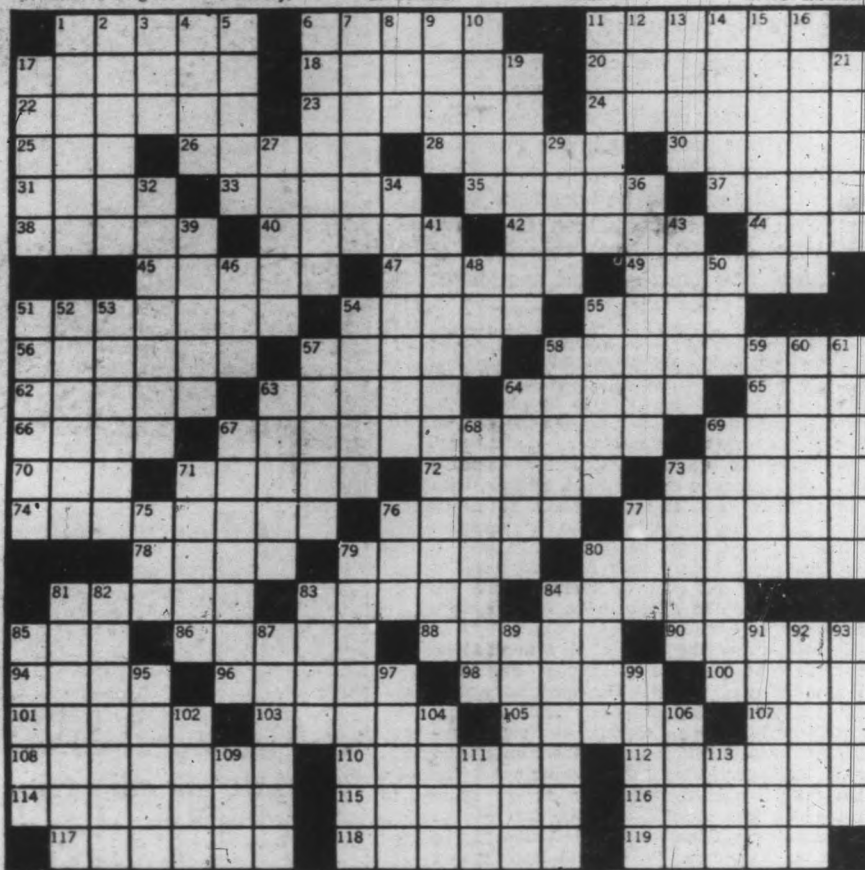
- 1 Intention.  
6 Certain fruits.  
11 Pieces of paper.  
17 Merchant.  
18 Popular song.  
20 Earthly.  
22 Irish playwright.  
23 Musical exercises.  
24 Telescope used in surveying.  
25 Untruth.  
26 Make an earnest search.  
28 Flower.  
30 Strong wind.  
31 Ineffectually.  
33 Clairvoyants.  
35 Great name in baseball.  
37 Fatigue.  
38 Writer of fables.  
40 Goose genus.  
42 Mend again.  
44 Directed.  
45 Smallest amount.  
47 Field mice.  
49 Withered.  
51 Phoenician goddess of love.  
54 Island in Aegean sea.  
55 Musical passage.  
56 Golfing position.  
57 Unit of weight.

- 58 Hard-hitting fistie battle.  
62 British novelist (1840-1928).  
63 Sir Arthur Doyle.  
64 Unattended.  
65 Wallace, author of "Ben Hur."  
66 Nethercole, famous actress.  
67 Star of "The Frenchman".  
69 Island in East Indies.  
70 Brazilian coin.  
71 Timing device.  
72 New York county.  
73 Reverse of a coin.  
74 Regarded highly.  
76 Casts a ballot.  
77 Lady's hat.  
78 Declare.  
79 Orioles' manager.  
80 Roams.  
81 More ominous.  
83 Type of velvet.  
84 Pastoral district in Manchuria.  
85 Stone.  
86 Sternness.  
88 Knot.  
90 Laugh explosively.  
93 Colloq.  
94 Track circuits.  
96 Swedish currency.

- 98 La, famous opera house.  
100 Imitator.  
101 Pineapple.  
103 Warning of danger.  
105 Sacred receptacles.  
107 First woman.  
108 Takes offense.  
110 Concludes.  
112 Small finch.  
114 Members of an ancient religious group.  
115 Delaware Indian.  
116 Oriental prince.  
117 East Indian herb.  
118 Decides.  
119 Digging implement.  
**DOWN**  
1 Ridicule.  
2 Disentangles.  
3 River in China.  
4 Ward off.  
5 Collectively, a forest.  
6 Obstruct.  
7 Diners.  
8 Darya, river in Asia.  
9 Staffs.  
10 Cowardly fellow.  
11 Gazes fixedly.  
12 Goddess of the lower world.  
13 Ireland.  
14 Fungus growth.  
15 Capable of being stretched.  
16 Scoffed.

- 17 Sister of Apollo.  
19 Desires with longing.  
21 Blundered.  
27 Rent by contract.  
29 Dollar bills: Slang.  
32 Feminine name.  
34 Particular.  
36 Echo.  
39 Family name of Northumberland lords.  
41 Famous actor: 2 words.  
43 Press in closely.  
46 Goddess of infatuation.  
48 Building site.  
50 British fighting service in 1918.  
51 On land.  
52 Loses freshness.  
53 Archery mark.  
54 English landed estate.  
55 Satiates.  
57 Extracted, as the center of an apple.  
58 Wild plume.  
59 Maid of Astolat.  
60 Disposer of merchandise.  
61 Wreathes.  
63 Supply food at a banquet.  
64 Change.  
67 Danish composer (1843-1923).  
68 Triangular sails.

- 69 Colored handkerchief: Var.  
71 Former Mass. Governor.  
73 Iceholding device.  
75 Facial feature.  
76 Truck.  
77 Impede.  
79 Marine crustacean.  
80 Defense structures.  
81 Head of a convent.  
82 Deadlock.  
83 Swimming enclosure.  
84 Stews, as meat with vegetables.  
85 Strong light.  
87 Perfume city in So. France.  
89 Receive.  
91 Set in operation.  
92 Venerate.  
93 Allowances for waste.  
95 Daggers.  
97 Staggering.  
99 Book of maps.  
102 Friend of one-time king of Siam.  
104 Hair on horse's neck.  
106 Stupid person: Slang.  
109 Sun god: Egypt. Myth.  
111 Pouch.  
113 Educational ground: Initials.



### HANKIN WAS HUNGRY WHEN HE ARRIVED AT BARKERVILLE

Continued from Page 3

out, and, somewhat discouraged, but happy that he came through, Hankin returned to Victoria, and in due course became colonial secretary, and so once more the best doors were opened to him, and he could talk of his adventures at Victoria's high-society dinner tables.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) CLAN | PLUS | RODE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) WREN | "    | SLID | "      | "   |
| (3) HERE | "    | LATE | "      | "   |
| (4) DINE | "    | VARY | "      | "   |
| (5) EPIC | "    | CART | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 14



After Karl Fletcher retired to Victoria he was able to look back on colorful and adventuresome years in many lands. The Canadian-born international business executive has travelled widely over the world and undergone experiences and episodes that would have floored a weaker man.

## Karl Fletcher, Wife Midge Fled Across China on Foot

By C. B. FISHER

*Karl Fletcher has been here almost a year, and taking everything into consideration, including a past bout with malaria, it must be admitted that he looks exceptionally well. His attractive wife, Marjorie, the former Midge Andros of Victoria, had wanted to come home for some time. That she was able to make it can be attributed to considerable personal fortitude.*

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher knew the gracious and courteous life of Macao, where Karl headed the colony's utilities. However when war broke out in the Far East they were dealt a rather severe blow. They were forced to make a dangerous trek, mostly on foot, across China to escape potential harm and to seek something of the kind of freedom that Karl has fought for twice.

Mr. Fletcher has met many interesting people in his day, but none have compared in color and adventure than his friendship with the famous soldier of fortune, Major-General Frank Sutton. They met in China and later headed the firm of Sutton and Fletcher in Vancouver.

Fletcher has criss-crossed the world three times. He is a quiet spoken man, modest, with an air of readiness. If anything can be drawn from his life it might be this: if you seek business stability stay in Canada as things have been a great deal more secure than in other parts of the world. Yet to a chap of Karl's stature this advice would be like a few drops of rain on a sunny day.

Karl first saw the light of day around the turn of the century in the lush green countryside of Prince Edward Island. His boyhood was a happy one with plenty of sports and an early education at Mt. Allison College in New Brunswick. At the commencement of the First World War the teen-ager joined up, becoming one of the youngest buglers in the Canadian Army; rising with the sun and sounding reveille for the 4th Regiment of the Canadian Field Artillery. In England he transferred to the 36th Battery and saw action at Vimy, Ypres and other hot spots. Early in 1917 he was invalided out and brought back to undertake a special recruiting mission in the United States.

On the morning of Dec. 6, 1917, on his way through Halifax, the whole city was engulfed in a vast shattering explosion. A convoy of munition ships blew up, recording one of Canada's great disasters, the Halifax Explosion.



KARL AND MIDGE FLETCHER yearned to return to Victoria.—W. A. Boucher.

"It was a terrible thing," Karl recalls. "The barracks collapsed over me. Windows blew in. Streets were torn up. I got a few scars. The soldier I was talking to got killed."

The recruiting mission's objective was to appeal to British nationals. Over the months it visited large cities in the United States.

"We ran a full train from New York to Halifax every night," Karl said. "We obtained

a large number of Jewish recruits in Baltimore for Allenby's army moving into Palestine."

With armistice Karl went to New York. There, through friends, he met a number of well-placed people. Mr. Riley, head of United Fruit, recommended him to the National City Bank, as promising executive material.

Karl passed the bank's exams for foreign service in South America. After a few months

## ONCE LIVED ON PORTLAND ISLAND

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# Enjoyed Gracious Life of Macao

at the main office at Caracas, Venezuela, he was sent to a branch 400 miles up the Orinoco River, to where gold had been discovered in the jungle. Here amidst pumas, jaguars and wild natives he bought gold from prospectors.

A year later he left Caracas and the bank, and returned to New York about broke. At the Canadian Club he met a distinguished looking elderly gentleman named Archibald Karns, head of the American Foreign Bank Corporation.

"Are you looking for a job?" Karns asked.

"I am," the ex-bugle boy replied.

"Would you like to go back into banking? You have had foreign service and a good record. I can send you to China or the Argentine Republic. We are creating a new bank in China in association with Clark and Russell. You are the type of man we need."

Fletcher thought it over and accepted.

"They gave me a salary of \$4,000 which was big stuff in 1920 and sent me to Peking. I met J. H. Thomas, vice-president of the new bank, and a man very knowledgeable on Chinese affairs. He had established British-American Tobacco in the Orient."

"You will have to know something about China," Thomas told Fletcher sometime later on. "I am going to send you to Shiheechwang, a couple of hundred miles southeast. I want you to make a report on the cotton crop."

A month later Fletcher turned in his survey. Thomas seemed pleased for Fletcher got notice to proceed to Tsinanfu, half way between Peking and Shanghai, where he was to manage a new branch.

"Thomas came down for the opening," Fletcher said. "I got a good dose of Chinese courtesy. Depositors lined up with carts, wheelbarrows and bags filled with silver coins, which they deposited. Next morning they returned and withdrew all of it from the bulging vaults. It was a matter of courtesy; they wanted us to get off to a good start."

"We began doing regular business," Karl continued, "but I soon found out that I was hardly manager of the place. All I did was to sign papers and file a few statements with head office. Large loans were being sanctioned by the Chinese, who actually owned 51 per cent of the institution. I noticed one for \$5,000 to a Mr. Wong, which was unsecured. I couldn't get to know much. I was only a figure head. I felt I couldn't go along that way, so I quit."

Not long afterwards Fletcher left for Tientsin, Manchuria, where he became manager of a cotton plant employing 4,000. In the town's leading club he met Frank Sutton, the one-armed soldier of fortune. A friendliness and parallel of interests drew them together. Both had been in the front lines; both had penetrated the jungles of South America; and both had struck out to the four corners of the earth in search of adventure and fortune.

China was wracked by civil war at the time. War lords with armies of hundreds of thousands were fighting each other for control of various provinces. Sutton was chief of staff and director of munitions for Chang-Tse-Lin, governor of China's three northern provinces. At the army arsenal he manufactured Stokes guns, which he had co-invented during the First World War. To facilitate the running of the arsenal and to gather technical information in Europe Sutton made Fletcher manager.

In 1926 Karl set out across Siberia and Russia to Moscow and through the Scandinavian countries on to London.

"There was only one train a week across Russia," the world traveller recalls. "It was quite a comfortable trip. We bought most of our food at the towns we stopped at along the way."

A couple of years later the two friends left China to come to Vancouver and go into business. They formed the firm of Sutton and Fletcher. Karl invested in residences and apartments; Sutton bought the Rogers and Mutual Life Buildings. They joined in mining developments and Sutton bought Portland Island, known today as Princess Margaret Island. Here the partners enjoyed the salubrious Gulf Island air as they watched thoroughbreds race around the meadow and track in the centre of the 600-acre paradise.

It was during this time that Sutton made his spectacular single-handed attempt to extend the PGE into the Peace River country and open up a new empire.

"He was way ahead of his time," Fletcher says, "but when he had an idea and objective nothing could stop him. He would go like a steam

engine. He spent a small fortune taking Gerry McGeer and a party to London to try and interest British capital."

The 1929 crash came and both partner's holdings melted away to almost nothing. Sutton had been a millionaire; Fletcher a wealthy young business man.

"We both went to Philadelphia," Karl said, "I returned to China with several well-known agencies including Hires Root Beer and a top radio line."

"I made a living in Shanghai during the early part of the depression. Frank tried his luck at gold mining in Korea I continued for several years then sold my interests and became associated with a British firm, Metallizer & Co."

"Things went well until the Japanese army came into Shanghai and battered it to pieces. I resided in the International zone which was not touched. One morning I came down and found the Japanese had taken over my factory. There were several dead soldiers about. I was out cold; so started as an ambulance driver carrying the wounded to makeshift hospitals and dodging bombs and bullets."

With Shanghai in rubble Fletcher headed south to help the Chinese in their war against the invader. The Chinese were in desperate need; their wounded needed medical help. For months he freighted supplies overland and up the rivers to Chiang-Kai-Shek's army.

After his assistance to Chiang-Kai-Shek the international business executive became manager of the Macao Electric and Water Company, a British concession, in the Portuguese colony, 40 miles from Hong Kong.

Macao was founded by the Portuguese in 1557. Because foreigners were not allowed inland it became an important port through which trade was funnelled. Tea clippers, from around the world, gathered here to transport their cargoes. Names of many famous British and American families are etched into its past. The population today is more than 250,000.

In 1938 Karl married a charming Victoria girl, the former Marjorie "Midge" Andros. They had first met in Vancouver. "Midge" crossed the Pacific and the wedding was held in Hong Kong. Though war clouds were gathering in Europe, the Fletchers settled to the gracious life of the colony. Karl became a popular figure in the business community. "Midge" enjoyed the old-world amenities of the cultured Portuguese. Fletcher's friend Frank Sutton wasn't too far away. The Japanese had confiscated his mining properties but he had bounced back. The Fletchers received an invitation to the opening of his lathe factory in Hong Kong.

"Frank threw the first office cocktail party in the history of Hong Kong," Karl recalled with a smile. "We went down by ferry. It caused quite a sensation amongst the colony's conservative business men."

Not long afterwards the Far East War broke into world conflict. The Japanese army and navy swept everything before them. Hong Kong fell early. Sutton's factory was confiscated and he was thrown into a concentration camp with other thousands. The Japanese mopped up millions of square miles of Asia and the South Seas. The entire Chinese coast and the Philippines were taken. Macao, being neutral, was spared. It became a dot, entirely surrounded for vast areas, by the Japanese.

Macao soon felt the pressure; first in food, then in fuel oil. Knowing that the Macao Electric was a British company, the Japanese demanded its immediate expropriation by Portugal. They placed a strong pressure on the governor of the colony to do this.

"I was the only British subject in the company," Fletcher said. "I was determined to hold it at all costs. The first thing they did was to cut our fuel oil to make power. Japanese soldiers and spies were all over. You had no idea when you might get a bullet. It was a terrible strain on the governor and myself."

"I represented Britain every minute. I fought to the last ditch to stave off proceedings. If I let go it would set a dangerous precedent where other British properties in Portuguese colonies in Africa might be expropriated."

"The Japanese gave me a final ultimatum. As long as the Macao Electric was British there would be no more fuel oil. We let the company go, we had to," Karl continued. "I took down

the last British commercial flag on the Chinese coast. That was December, 1942."

"My wife and I were in a rather precarious position. We had defied the Japanese. They might kidnap us or even shoot us. The only alternative was to get out of Macao!"

There was a single tortuous route that led across the vastness of southwest China, on to the borders of Tibet, over the Himalayas, and then freedom. The Fletchers had helped others try this. Some made it; others perished. Karl and Midge decided to chance it.

It meant a dangerous beginning eluding the enemy. Chinese smugglers, in long snake boats, spirited them away at midnight. Using sharp knives they split open nets that were set to trap them. The 10 paddlers edged south along the coast, moving by night, hiding by day. Karl's son Donald, by a previous marriage, was with them. They left the snake boat and headed inland.

"All we were allowed were two suitcases," Fletcher said. "We managed a couple of short train rides; then fell in behind a British convoy for eight days. Sometimes we were side-tracked into small villages where no white man had been before. Its a vast country, something like travelling between here and Toronto by foot."

It took 28 days to get inland beyond the Japanese lines to Free China. The trio pedalled on old bikes for almost a week; then plodded onward on foot. Karl managed to sew a few gold sovereigns in his clothes. With her last bit of silver Midge bought a tooth brush in a small village. She didn't know whether to use it or not because of the lack of hygienic measures and the dreaded anthrax. She boiled the brush for a long time then got the first good teeth cleaning in weeks. Gradually all their belongings were lost along the way. They were in tatters, dirty, foot-sore, and weary.

"We seemed lost," Karl recalls. "There was no beaten trail. Luckily in a distant village we ran into a Roman Catholic priest, in charge of a leper colony, who put us on the road to Chentu. He was the famous Joe Sweeney, later written up in Reader's Digest."

Day followed day as the wracked trio plodded on. A new menace loomed, the dreaded Hun-tuzers—mounted brigands. Had these slant-eyed robbers come upon them they would have taken their walking boots, their tattered clothes, possibly their lives.

A week later and Karl's last sovereign was gone. He sold his walking boots for a pair of Chinese sandals. Midge sold her diamond engagement ring for food. They slept in dirty hovels and on vermin-infested straw in old temples. Towards the middle of the third month it seemed that time was running out. A desperation edged into their hearts. Would the vastness of China end? A few days later they hitched a ride in a horse-drawn cart. A day later, as they came over a ridge of hills, the city of Yungning appeared in the distance. A further day and the blistered travellers reached the outskirts of the town. They were dead broke, shoeless, dirty, hungry and desperate.

"There, luckily, I met a fellow named Drummond, I had known in earlier China days," Karl said. "He had a house and we moved in. A while later I met a U.S. colonel, in charge of planes flying gasoline into Free China. He was moved by our predicament."

"If you want to get out of China," the American said, "I can help you. You will have to sit on the floor of a plane and fly at 20,000 feet over the Himalayas without oxygen. You won't be able to lift an arm, but I think you will survive."

The plane lifted over the Himalayas and landed at Assam, where Tibet, India and China meet. It was 200 miles from the rail head that could take them to Calcutta. Major Hardstaff, head of the British battery there had a tiny house, which he made available to them. They placed their sleeping cots in jungle alongside, where Donald slept for 35 hours straight.

After a few days rest Fletcher approached Hardstaff.

"If you can lend me the money, we can get to the railway. I'll repay you when I reach Calcutta."

They crawled off the train two weeks later, amongst hordes of sweating coolies, who had

Continued on Page 14



# Karl Fletcher, Wife Midge, Fled Across China

Continued from Page 13

travelled third class with them. They were broke and shoeless. It was Saturday night and all the hotels were filled.

"I could have cashed a cheque," Karl said, "but no one knew me."

Finally at the Spencer Hotel the management took pity on them and let them have a room for one night. As Karl crossed the lobby he noticed a chap who looked familiar. Yes! It was Roachie, who had once worked for him in China.

"I shook his hand and told him our predicament," Karl said. "He suggested that we approach a well-to-do Greek friend of his and tap him for a loan. We were successful in raising the money on Sunday afternoon."

That night Karl and Midge moved into the bridal suite of the Grand Hotel, one of Calcutta's finest. It was an odd sight as the three of them crossed the lobby. Midge recalls it vividly.

"I passed couples in the very height of fashion. The music was playing, the atmosphere elegant. It made me feel rather awful. I was in tatters!"

The next morning Karl cashed a cheque at the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, paid off his obligations, then outfitted the family in new wardrobes.

After a period of convalescence and rest Fletcher met Colonel Harry Owen-Hughes in Delhi and was offered a commission in the Indian Army. Donald joined the Indian Navy.

"They wanted me to go back to China," Karl recalled. "But I was too badly run down. Between 1943-45 I was a security officer in the

Punjab and Central Indian provinces. Marjorie was sort of a camp follower. I got malaria in Karachi, Pakistan."

With peace the Fletchers obtained passage on the Admiral Benson out of Bombay headed for California via Melbourne, Australia. Father Joe Sweeney, who had helped them in China, was on the same boat. They arrived in San Pedro, in January, 1946.

Karl hadn't been in California long when he received a cable notifying him to return to Macao. The Portuguese were returning the Macao Electric. As he had represented Britain in its forced takeover—through Japanese pressure—now he would be the chief witness and officer in its return.

"Everything was arranged by the British, Canadian and Portuguese governments. I got the first ship back to China from Canada. Admiral Lord Fraser handled the overall negotiations. The governor of Macao placed his arm around me in affection."

The return was in accordance with international law and Portuguese wishes. I felt somewhat like the prodigal son. I was re-appointed manager and made a director of the firm."

For four years Karl and Marjorie enjoyed the gracious life of Macao. They missed the warm friendship and closeness of Frank Sutton. One day they visited his grave at Hong Kong.

"As far as we know," Karl said, "he seemed fine for the first two years. The third year in the concentration camp he became melancholy and moody. Gradually his fine physique, impelled no doubt by temperamental difficulties, began to weaken and he died."

"We were very close," Fletcher continued with some emotion in his voice. "No one could have been closer. He was a delightful character, a very handsome man. There was nothing mean or nasty in his make-up. He helped hundreds. Basically he was an empire builder of the stripe of Rhodes, a very courageous man. I never regretted the years I spent with him."

In 1950 the Fletchers had six months' leave coming. They planned a world tour and a visit with Donald in Canada. He had graduated from the University of British Columbia, later obtaining a degree in chartered accountancy. He entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company and today is comptroller in the Vancouver store.

One the way home, while in New York, the Korean War broke out. It seemed a bad omen to the international business man. He decided not to return; to resign his position.

Between 1951-56 the Fletchers trailed all over America.

"A wonderful life," Karl smiled.

Over the years Midge had yearned to return to her home town of Victoria. She persuaded Karl to give it a trial. They moved into the Beacon Towers, on Douglas Street, opposite the park.

Their Victoria friends are mostly old China hands. Amongst them talk is lively. There are memories, adventures, always an interesting tomorrow.

"Will you ever return to Macao again?" someone asked.

"I wouldn't be surprised," Karl replied, "it's still a very gracious place."

## Flower Ridge Wonderland of Plant Life

Continued from Page 7

Another fern occasionally found in tight rock crevices is the alpine form of our common polypody, the licorice fern.

As the 3,000-foot level is reached, the trees shorten and also change in species. The red cedar gives place to the yellow, and the lowland hemlock gives way to the mountain species.

In any open area now are clumps of pink heather, often associated with its white cousin, the cassiope. At these lower altitudes they seldom bloom as much as on the high slopes and meadows. These two lovely plants are fairly easy to grow in a garden at sea level, but seldom bloom as they do in the hills.

Many of our native plants, according to Mr. Greig, are best left to adorn their native haunts, undisturbed. A few can successfully be transplanted. The penstemons are one of the easier to transplant, and may be propagated from any small piece taken home and rooted in a sandy medium without having to disturb the plant in any way. The pink and white heathers and the cushion phlox may also be moved, but the latter is somewhat tricky. One of the easiest to cultivate locally is the teaberry, but it is one of the exceptions. Most of these alpine shrubs and plants are best left to their natural surroundings.

Admire, perhaps photograph, Mr. Greig suggests, but leave alone such things as barbers pole (allotropia)—fine specimens of this were seen on the Flower Ridge Trail; the pinesaps, dwarf kalmia (seen by rill sides on Mount Beecher), false azalea, pyrolas, chimaphilas, copper bush, and most of our six different kinds of blueberries. All of the above are members of the heather family, as is also the white rhododendron.

Two other plants which bitterly resent transplanting are the various species of paint brush and single delight.

A point worth remembering when considering moving some of our native plants to sea-level gardens, is the fact that many of them lose their character completely when taken from their normal environment. The alpine in particular, when taken from the rigors of the high ridges, either refuse to adapt themselves to lowland conditions or else go berserk and develop into gawky weeds.

Some prove to be frost tender. This may seem strange until one realizes that from 4,000 feet up everything is under an insulating blanket of snow from October to June or early July. Con-

sequently they know little of the effects of frost, and make no false starts because of mild spells during our capricious lowland winters.

Again, other plants have an opposite reaction, and grow out of all resemblance to their normal dwarf stature. Typical of this is the mountain daisy. This, in the hills, adorns the open areas with its two inches or more mauve face open to the sky on six to ten-inch stems. At sea level it is apt to explode into growth and is so unattractive that one wonders why it could have been so attractive in the alpine meadows. Other plants with a similar propensity are the brilliant yellow arnicas and some of the senecios.

As open country is reached many of the coastal plants disappear, and alpine forms of quite different species take their place. The trees have become shortened, and the annual growth much lessened. The dominant trees are now the mountain hemlock and the two mountain firs. Occasional specimens of yellow pine still persist as well as white pine and the odd lodge pole pine; with these are far spreading mats of prostrate juniper.

The ground cover consists of a variety of many of the plants noted in ascending, but now in tangled mats and much reduced in size.

Both heathers are predominant, including a third one with yellowish flowers. The blueberry

is now dwarfed. On sunny slopes were cushion phlox with its mats of lavender, pink or white bloom. Here also the lupin and penstemon made wide splashes of color, together with many other less showy but interesting plants. In any pocket where a little soil has collected can be found even if not in flower, the small bulbs of the mountain onion, which, states Mr. Greig, is just as pungent as its lowland relative.

Then there is the interesting saxifrage family which inhabits high places—certain species preferring to live under dripping snow water or at the edge of a snowbank.

Mount Beecher when explored by the group also presented a number of differences in the vegetation. Here liliun columbianum grows fairly abundantly in the slash and fringes of the forest. The bunchberry grows in great profusion.

Differences also show on the exposed summit areas. Here in addition to phlox and penstemon, are many fleshy rosettes and pink trusses of our commonest lewisia. This belongs to the portulaca family. Miner's lettuce can be seen from sea level to the higher ridges.

It is Mr. Greig's ardent hope that such places in central Vancouver Island as Forbidden Plateau, Strathcona Park and Mount Arrowsmith will remain unspoiled, and that these and many other areas will be preserved to us and posterity by farsighted and intelligent conservation.

On Vancouver Island there are two active groups dedicated to exploration, conservation, and the reasonable development of access to our mountain areas.

Whether such a proposal as "reasonable access to mountain areas" is possible in this age of devastation in the name of progress and commercialism is open to "reasonable doubt."

It would seem almost preferable that these lovely wilderness gardens, and alpine flowers should waste their sweetness on the mountain air, or remain locked in the memory of the dedicated few who have found them, rather than that they suffer spoilage and desecration at the hands of those unmindful of either beauty, conservation or posterity.



### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) COLANDER
- (2) SWINDLER
- (3) ETHEREAL
- (4) VINEYARD
- (5) PRACTICE

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Writing fr experience of the author fe abroad is i smooth the t active routine the more imp retired.

"Quit when retire to someth to me makes people retire me other job, they trapped in much time. Others ret tically at some l selves occupied, group ages pr sure boredom. needed for th Planck gives e

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His new book being reviewed fo

Clarke Irwin h Three Cheers for by Ruth Hartma long years of exp ing for charitable book, and The Sh Study of a Govern by Richard J. G ticularly timely su

### ANSWER TO LAST

CAMERAS MASH  
ARTISTS ANNA  
RAINFALL STAIR  
ART MACHINERY  
COPPER BEVER  
ANION SIN CH  
SHEATH CRYST  
HEAD WIND  
AND EYES FIVE  
NAYN HAININE  
SERIAL NIVERSE  
HINDA BOA FOR  
LAPATINE BOA  
WONE BOOR  
CUBER BOON  
SEVEN BOOR  
MANY BURN BR  
LINA BURN BR  
LIGERNE MATIN  
CARGENT BOOR



# Booklet Explains Secrets To Cheap European Travel

A good little how-to-do-it book with excellent why-to-do-it overtones is *How Two Do Europe on One Retirement Check*. Although Planck's book is aimed at the retired group, it is good required reading for any couple wishing to spend a year abroad on a limited income.

Writing from the personal experience of a recent retiree, the author feels a year's travel abroad is ideal therapy to smooth the transition from an active routine role in society to the more impassive role of the retired.

"Quit when you are ahead and retire to something," he says. This to me makes good sense. Many people retire merely to take up another job, they soon find themselves trapped in much the same old routine. Others retire and grasp frantically at some hobby to keep themselves occupied, all too often this group ages prematurely through sure boredom. Some bridge is needed for this transition and Planck gives excellent arguments

for travel in a different environment.

From personal experience he shows the rewards for those who take his advice. During a year in Europe travelling on a people to people basis, free of schedules and with time on their hands, the Plancks acquire a wealth of new friends, new experiences and new interests. They bring home shared memories to keep them company for many a year.

This is a practical little book. In every instance the author shows how he tailors his living to the size of his retirement cheque. The book positively bristles with figures from the cost of chicken in Copenhagen to the cost of a cottage in the Cotswolds.

To live within his restricted budget the author adopts a set modus operandi, which is well

HOW TWO DO EUROPE ON ONE RETIREMENT CHECK, by Charles E. Planck. William A. Breniman. 137 pages. \$2.50.

worth consideration. First he determines a base for operations. He suggests settling in one place in the country of your choice for two or three months where living expenses can be stabilized. This has the virtue of letting one get to know the people and the country while at the same time small amounts from the precious retirement cheque can be saved toward the added expense of taking to the open road for further travel.

In his case he chooses England for a base of operations as English is his only language. Language must of course be of prime consideration for although the travel agents will all glibly tell you that everybody on the continent speaks English, this is not so. My wife and I discovered on a recent trip to Europe that although a smattering of say French or Spanish may be a great help in ordering your daily requirements in these countries, one is left in a complete intellectual void if one wishes to carry on any abstract

conversation or get to know the people.

Having taken the choice of country into consideration Mr. Planck then reviews the pros and cons of city versus suburban and country living, all of course related to his budget.

When the time comes to take to the open road to further his travels Planck's book is full of pertinent details. He selects travel by car as it offers the least expense and the most mobility and he adheres strictly to his rule of no advance reservations and no set schedules. After all he is retired so why not enjoy the luxury of his freedom. All the details are there, the cost of a European car, cost of insurance, licence, a night's lodging, a bottle of wine, a loaf of bread, country by country. This is a practical book.

If retired or just considering Sabbatical leave on the continent it might be well to include the cost of Mr. Planck's book in your budget. —ROGER SPURLING.

## From the Publishers . . .

A full-scale biography of Sir Wilfrid Laurier (1841-1919), written by Joseph Schull, has been published by Macmillan of Canada.

Schull, in his latest book, has made a human being of a man who has usually been pictured as a lifeless paragon on a pedestal, according to one Canadian historian. Schull served as an intelligence officer in the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War and he later wrote the official history of Canadian naval operations in the war.

His new book on Laurier is now being reviewed for *The Islander*.

Clarke Irwin has two new books: *Three Cheers for Volunteers* (\$2.50) by Ruth Hartman Frankel, whose long years of experience in canvassing for charitable appeals led to this book, and *The Shape of Scandal, A Study of a Government in Crisis* (\$5) by Richard J. Gwyn, and its particularly timely subject is the series

of events which led to the Dorion Inquiry and report.

Gwyn is a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery and Time Magazine correspondent.

The publishers believe *The Shape of Scandal* will be one of the most important books of the year.

McGraw-Hill Company announces publication of a comprehensive new book on Canadian business—*Canadian Business Organization and Management*, by William H. Pugsley. The book is distinctively Canadian and provides an overall view and a detailed account of business proceedings and management.

Another new McGraw-Hill book is *Fundamentals of Canadian Law* by F. A. R. Chapman, of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The book explains all the situations Canadians are likely to encounter that may involve them with the law; whether they are buying a house, borrowing money, or starting a business, and detailed aspects of personal and business law as they affect the man on the street. It has been designed as a readable up-to-date reference source for every Canadian home.

Margaret Mead's *Family*, a study of family life around the world and handsomely illustrated with photographs by Ken Heyman, has been chosen as the November *Book-of-the-Month Club* selection.

Publishers are Macmillan of Canada and the 206-page book retails at \$10.

Heyman photographed children, parents and grandparents in 45 countries during the past seven years to gain illustrations for the book and among the places he visited were Russia, Bali, Egypt, Holland, Nigeria, Israel, Japan and the United States.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

### Book on Chess Gives Readers Upper Hand

A person who wants to learn the intriguing game of chess or one who has already mastered the basic attacks and defences will both find something of interest in a book called *Chess*.

This 100-page volume by R. N. Coles, on one of the oldest games in the world, teaches the beginner the moves and capabilities of the various chessmen and quickly moves on into step-by-step explanation of some of the most famous moves in chess history.

The beginner will learn how to co-ordinate his individual pieces into a formidable striking force and the experienced player will find hours of pleasure in reviewing the often forgotten techniques which can give him the upper hand against a closely matched opponent.

Whereas a player often is tempted to settle for superiority in strength on the chess board, the au-

*CHESS*, by R. N. Coles. Burns & MacEachern Limited, Don Mills, Ontario. 100 pgs. \$3.50.

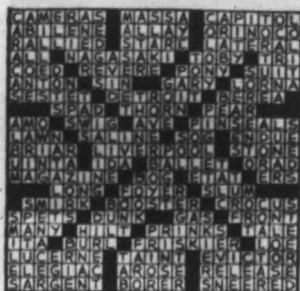
thor explains several games in which he can win a checkmate by forcing the other player to capture his queen, a gambit in which a major sacrifice is turned into victory.

This book is not for one who is interested in casual reading, it is more like a textbook which requires careful reading in the quiet of one's own study.

It deals with both the classic and modern openings, with explanations as to what is being attempted and accomplished as the games progress, and for practice purposes the reader can follow the moves on his own chessboard as often as he wishes, to perfect his own style in later combat.

The book is also divided into convenient short length chapters which provide a quick means of reference. —JACK FRY.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE







OAK TREES assume fantastic shapes.



LUNCH TIME beside the lake.

## BEACON HILL PARK'S AUTUMN CHARM

*Beacon Hill Park in early autumn has a charm all its own. The summer has gone and with it the thousands of visitors who stream along the park roads.*

Winter is ahead but the air is still warm and the leaves are still on the trees. The sunlight is hazy now, the shadows are growing longer, and in the diffused light the oak trees stand out, solid and enormous. The ducks sit peacefully on the shores of the lake and this year's cygnets, almost full grown, cruise up and down the dark water. The city seems far away.

Although most of the tourists have gone, there are still a few people about. An elderly gentleman, head up and stick in hand, strides briskly along under the trees. Office workers bring lunches to the seats beside the lake, sharing their food with the birds which crowd around their feet. Children too young for school take over the swings and slides in the absence of their older brothers and sisters, and one small boy, crossing the park on business of his own, systematically scatters every group of ducks he passes. In the rose gardens, where the blossoms are fading and falling, a handful of amateur gardeners wander around with notebooks and pencils, and everywhere the park attendants are busy sweeping paths and tending lawns, shrubs and flowers.

At all seasons the park is beautiful. In winter it is windswept and bracing. In spring it sparkles with sunlight and wildflowers, and in summer it is lush and almost different again, and for a brief spell there seems to be a pause in the progression of the seasons. It does not last long—a week or 10 days at the most—but in Beacon Hill Park this is perhaps the loveliest time of the year.



PARK ROADS favorite for walkers.

PICTURE STORY BY PEGGY YOUNG



YOUNG VISITOR feeds ducks.



HIGH-RISE apartments overlook Goodacre Lake.